DEDICATED TO

OUR COLONIZING AND PIONEERING BONE ANCESTORS AND RELATIVES AND TO THREE OF MY FAMILY

who have put up with me as this document materialized. These three sat in the car, or walked around the block, perhaps sitting on a park bench, perhaps munching on a cone, or shopped, patiently awaiting my reappearance through the door of county court houses, record offices and libraries, where I had been seeking or rechecking data. These three walked with me through rows of tombstones seeking bones and Bones, and waded through grain fields and brambles to old cemeteries; they parted high grass and weeds to find inscriptions and helped decipher eroded marble information of yesteryear. They travelled with me through many states, even reversing the routes of our pioneer ancestors -- going from Illinois through Tennessee to North Carolina and to Pennsylvania -- even to Scotland, England, and Normandy; but not yet Northern They willingly put aside money for our trips and expenses. They have proof-read and have given suggestions. While all of this has taken time and patience, it has been fun, "togetherness", and at times exciting. Thus, this work is rightfully dedicated not only to our colonizing and pioneering ancestors, but also

To My Wife:

KARIN LEVANIUS BONE

and To My Sons:

JOHN LEVANIUS BONE and

ROBERT GEHLMANN BONE, Jr.

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INTRODUCTION

Certainly the average person is a complex physical and mental combination of his environment and his ancestral blood lines. Psychologists believe that both sources contribute almost equally. And yet so many outstanding professional people exhibit little or no interest in their genealogical background. Historians, especially, display a pronounced lack of curiosity concerning their own forebears. On the other hand, these same historians when composing scholarly biographical studies often expend months in tracing the genealogy of their subjects. (This writer himself has traced the lineage of Abraham Lincoln's good friend Noah Brooks back to England in 1635, but he does not know much about his own ancestors beyond one great-grandfather, Milton Limes, a Civil War veteran.)

One noted exception to the historians' studied neglect of their personal heritage is the following family treatise by Dr. Robert Gehlmann Bone, a native son of Lincoln's home town: Springfield, Illinois. He has meticulously researched the fascinating story of his forefathers and enshrined them in this volume. For these monumental efforts he merits high praise from us--and posterity.

Now retired, Dr. Bone's long career has been most distinguished. When this author first made his acquaintance, Bob was Professor of History and Director for the Division of General Studies at the University of Illinois where he had received his graduate degrees. There, Professor Bone was admired greatly and held in the highest esteem by both students and faculty. Within a short time he was promoted to Acting Dean in the College of Education. Being a historian with a major in ancient history, it probably proved to be no easy task to rule such a large group of professional "educators." Nevertheless, he performed the difficult assignment with his usual efficiency, gentleness, and acute judgement. To the everlasting sorrow of his colleagues and friends at the University of Illinois,

he soon accepted the presidency of Illinois State University at Normal and with his charming wife and sons left Champaign-Urbana.

That well-deserved advancement came like a crown to his illustrious educational life. Previously, Dr. Bone had taught at Lincoln College, Shrivenham American University in England, and the American College at Alexandria, Egypt. Only once had there been any interruption in his steady rise. During World War II, he served for four years as a major in the armed forces.

Even though in so-called retirement, he still follows numerous academic pursuits. From 1969 to 1971, he was a visiting professor at the College of Wooster, his first alma mater. But he knows how to function at the other end of the collegiate hierarchy, too. At both Eureka College and Winston Churchill College he has held the post of trustee.

One of his greatest honors came when the Governor named him Chancellor of The Lincoln Academy of Illinois (a learned society encompassing all of the arts and sciences). Its Order of Lincoln is the highest award the State of Illinois can bestow upon a native son or daughter.

Currently, he labors as a Vice President of the Illinois State Historical Society and a Director of Illinois State Genealogical Society. Thus, one sees that he has a keen and active interest in family history.

Dr. Bone's accomplishments are the final product of his distinguished ancestors, his outstanding training, and his wide experience. Indeed, he has become a worthy and lustrous decoration for the very tiptop of his family tree. Yet, unlike the Christmas-tree ornament, Professor Bone stands there not to be merely admired or worshipped. Rather, he has always utilized his lofty positions to better mankind by unrelenting service and love.

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I

Much of the early history of the United States is built around its colonists and pioneers. Yet many of the details of early family histories are often lost as our forebears and relatives pass on and as records get misplaced, lost, or destroyed. During the past few decades a number of the Bone family have turned genealogists and are piecing together the history of the Bones in America. Thanks to a few of our family who were living a century ago, many records were searched out and collected at that time.

This volume does not pretend to be a definitive history of the Bone families in America. This is not the intent. Considerable research still needs to be done. The main purpose of this volume is to present the material which has been collected to date from a number of sources so that it will be available in one publication and so that it can be used to complete a more accurate and inclusive history of the descendants of William Bone I who came to America from Northern Ireland around 1692.

II

The genealogist finds it difficult to publish a family history as he is continually adding new data and finding corrections for previously acquired material. I have read "final" drafts of some of the Bone genealogists of earlier generations and wondered why their volume was never published. I think I now know. For over a decade I have been writing and re-editing "final" drafts; and before the last chapter was finished, material "came in" which necessitated the rewriting of previous chapters. Upon checking with some genealogists whose data was published, I decided to set up a schedule of deadlines and adhere to them.

I completed a "final un-edited" draft of my history by September 26, 1971. I xeroxed copies and sent them to around twenty relatives who had contributed material on the family. When one prepares material for publication, one is inclined to be more careful of details, especially in genealogical charts. As I prepared this draft, I discovered differences in dates, locations, and at times, in the spelling of names. The search for the correct data has been time-consuming and at times frustrating. I wrote again to relatives; I wrote to libraries, museums, and county record offices, and made a number of additional trips to some of these. I should hasten to add that the response to my inquiries has been excellent, although some answers have reached me after

the deadline. When I could correct my material in the allotted space any time before the final page proofreading, I did so. However, I have in my files some material which arrived too late for this volume. But if I had not adhered to my deadlines, this volume too "would be published tomorrow!" There was one very important factor that was a basis for establishing "my schedule to publish:" I decided to conclude my volume with the year 1850. Records since 1850 and especially since 1870 have been well kept. It is the earlier material which is lost or difficult to locate. While my history stops with the year 1850, my genealogical charts extend a little beyond that time. The charts begin with two of the sons of William Bone I and continue for six generations. The fifth generation was born between 1816 and 1860 and the third and last column—the sixth generation—has persons born between 1835 and 1895.

III

According to my aunt, Jane Bone, and father, Eugene, the Bones were inclined to be clannish and were quite proud of their Scottish and Scotch-Irish ancestors. It was their Uncle Rob (Robert S. Bone, 1816-88), who during the early 1860s became an enthusiastic genealogist. In 1870 he sent his oldest son, David M. Bone (1846-1929), upon his graduation from Yale, to the British Isles to seek records of the early Bones, who, according to legend were Bone, le Bon, and de Bohon. David located a great deal of material and, while he organized it, wrote it, and kept adding to it, he kept postponing publication. In 1917-18 he wrote an article on the Bone family of Menard and Sangamon Counties for a Centennial Year Quarterly of the Illinois State Historical Society Journal. In November 1922 he was very active in and the main speaker for the centennial celebration of the Rock Creek Presbyterian Church, built on land given by his grandfather.

It was the week of the centennial, when David was a guest in our home in Springfield, that he excited my interest in Bone history. He was rewriting his material on the de Bohuns of the British Isles. He had it along, talked about it and allowed me to read part of the manuscript. 4 In fact, I even copied some of the data. In the mid-1930s, after four years of college and three of teaching abroad, I renewed my interest in the family history. Dave had died while I was away. His manuscript and most of his data have not been located. Dave's younger brother, R. Edgar, had been collecting data on American Bones and had a tremendous amount of material. He was generous with his material and welcomed me into his home many times to copy and discuss it. He talked of publishing, but he, too, died before publication. Cousin Ed's

¹The name was de Bohon in Normandy. Sometime after Sir Humphrey settled in England, we find the name spelled de Bohun. It is so recorded in the Domesday Book and beginning with the third baron, the "u" was always used, although the "o" was retained by those who remained in Normandy.

²"Biographical Sketch of Elihu Bone and His Descendants," David M. Bone, <u>Journal of the Illinois</u>
<u>State Historical Society</u>, Vol. 11, No. 2 (July 1918), Springfield, Ill., pp. 210-221.

³ Rock Creek: A Retrospect of One Hundred Years, Alice Keach Bone, Springfield, Ill., 1922.

⁴See Appendix II A.

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daughter-in-law, Mrs. Keach (Judith Mills) Bone, who resided in Decatur (died April 3, 1971) had collected a great deal of family history: notebooks with charts, news-clippings, and correspondence. She was generous with her material and after she became ill, her daughter, Mrs. DeLloyd (Elizabeth Bone) Keas was most generous with her time and helped locate data and even relatives for me.

IV

All interested Bones should be indebted to Robert S. Bone and to his sons, David M. and R. Edgar, who collected data decades ago and a considerable amount of the early data in this volume is a result of their research and perseverance. We are also indebted to Judith M. Bone, Elizabeth Bone Keas, Prudence Wilson Scott, and many other relatives for their contributions to this volume. Most of these people are listed on two pages following the Foreword. There are also three cousins who have been especially helpful. Not only have they been generous with their files of Bone material but they also have checked for missing data, they have proofread pages, and have promptly replied to many inquiries. Furthermore, their enthusiasm has been contagious. Mrs. John (Minerva Bone) Flanigan, Jr. and her sister, Mrs. Mildred Bone Barkley, have collected a great deal of Bone and de Bohun data for years and have been corresponding with me on "this project" for seven years. Our cousin, Mrs. William Kerr (Minerva Bone) Bassett, has probably the largest file of Bone material. She has not only been generous with it, but she has been tireless in her efforts to locate missing data and has made many trips to D. C. to the Congressional Library and the Archives Building to check dates, Census records and other sources. As mentioned in the Dedication, I am greatly indebted to my wife and sons for their contributions. I should add that when I decided to publish this history, I hoped to obtain some pictures of the de Bohon villages in England and Scotland, but the only time I had been near the de Bohon area of France was in the fall of 1944 and there was no time then to take pictures, even if I had had a camera. During a trip by car that my wife and younger son made in France in 1969, I commissioned them to drive to the St. Lo District of Normandy and take pictures of the two de Bohon villages. Four of their pictures are in this volume. They are both a bit embarrassed that they are in the pictures, but these were my instructions as I felt it would be more personable.

I wish also to acknowledge the work of and express appreciation to Dr. Harold Gibson, who has given a great deal of time and made important suggestions as this book went into publication; to Mrs. Aura King, who typed this manuscript, deciphered my writing, and set up the charts; to Mr. Donald Shirley, professional artist, who did the coats-of-arms and prepared the material for printing; to Mr. John Breese, who is an authority on heraldry; to Mary R. (Mrs. Kenneth C.) Walker who made the brass-rubbings of Eleanor de Bohun used, with her permission, in this volume; and to the American Map Company for their permission to use the Cleartype County Maps.

V

The suggestions, additions, and corrections made concerning my September 26 draft have been excellent and help make this volume what it is. I have also tried to have at least two people check each of the genealogical charts found in Chapters V and VI and elsewhere in this document. Chapters I through IV will present a brief history of William Bone I and his descendants as they became a part of the developing country to the year 1850. Chapters V and VI will present charts of the descendants, as far as we know them, of seven of the grandchildren of William Bone I for five generations (seven generations counting William Bone, 1670-1728). The final chapters will discuss the paternal ancestors of William Bone. There is an appendix which will include brief histories of the major allied families, a few important notes about the Bone family, the sources for much of the material in this volume, and a bibliography. The final section of the appendix refers to the probable items to be included in a succeeding volume and three examples as to how living descendants might prepare their own family chart in detail.

It is my hope that some interested Bone genealogist will re-edit and print this work in the year 1992, just two decades from now. After correcting errors which may have crept into this edition, adding new data, and bringing the family lines up to date, it would be fitting to then publish The Tri-centennial History of the Bone Family in America, 1692-1992.

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The John Bone Family (D 11)

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The Hill (Jane Bone Hill) Family (H 5)

The Thomas Bone Family (H)

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The Lansden, Scott, McGuire, McWilliams, Houston, and Allied Families
The Potts Family in British Isles
and America (App. I A 4)

The Bone Family, especially
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The Scott (Elizabeth Bone Scott)
Family (E 41)

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Family of Robert S. Bone in 1859

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David McCoy Bone 1846-1929



Robert Smith Bone 1816-1888



Robert Edgar Bone 1862-1930

1 May 1821

Chapter

THE BONE FAMILY IN AMERICA AND THEIR FOREBEARERS



The name Bone appears in the records of colonial America a number of times in the seventeenth century. One of these was a Scot who settled in Chester County, Pennsylvania, around 1692. This Scot was William Bone I, said to be a son of John of Ulster, who was in the woolen trade in Northern Ireland. John's ancestors had gone from Ayrshire in Scotland to the northern part of Ireland in 1610 when the English had invited a large number of these rugged individuals to settle on the land they had recently taken from the rebellious Irish. Between 1689 and 1720 large numbers of these Scots from Northern Ireland left there for economic as well as religious reasons and settled in the new colonies in North America. Most of them migrated to Pennsylvania, Virginia, and North Carolina.

One of these colonists was William Bone, the ancestor of thousands of American Bones about whom and for some of whom this brief history is written. Accustomed to hardships and difficult times in Ireland, they turned into capable pioneers. They settled in the wild timbered land between the Atlantic and the Appalachians. These Scotch-Irish were often younger sons of poor or middle class families; they came as indentured servants and as colonizers willing to work; they sought their own land and the right to think, to speak, and to meet when and as they wished. They were a part of the developing colonial history; they moved about from time to time and participated actively as rebels in the American Revolution. As the United States developed, grew, and expanded westward, the descendants of William Bone took an active part. They were among those pioneers who moved across the Appalachian Mountains into the frontiers of Tennessee, Kentucky, as well as Ohio in the 1780s and 90s. Among the settlers who moved into the virgin areas toward the West in the early nineteenth century were quite a few of William Bone's descendants. In fact, between 1800 and 1850 many of them found their way into the newly opened states and territories of Indiana, Illinois, Alabama, Mississippi, Missouri, Iowa, Arkansas, and Texas. It is of these specific frontiersman--these pioneer men and women--that this volume is written.

The Scotch-Irish Bones, a clannish group, tried to keep track of one another in the days before 'the mails went through,' and passed down bits of history,

stories and legends. The Scottish Bones were said to be descended from the le Bons of Scotland and the de Bohuns of England, a prominent family whose recorded history goes back to the tenth century. While the sources for the transition from Bohun to Bon to Bone are "shadowy" and still being researched, persistent family stories and occasional records have given credence to the Norman, English, and Scottish ancestry of William Bone I; and the concluding portion of this volume will concern itself with the Bone ancestors in the Old Country and with some of the allied families of the de Bohuns as well as the early American Bones.

lAfter months of research and checking by the officials of the Magna Charta Barons, I was sent a letter on March 20, 1972, signed by the Hon. Richard D. Ziesing, Grand Marshal, stating that my line of descent from a Magna Charta baron had been checked and that I would be recommended for membership as a "baron." The descent is from Henry, 4th Baron de Bohun, Earl of Hereford, and from Saire de Quincey, Earl of Winchester, both signers of the Magna Charta and named Sureties of it. My enrollment certificate, signed by the Herald, the Marshal and the Registrar, was dated April 10, 1972. (See App. III E, p. 268.)

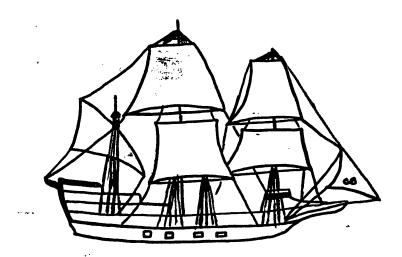
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THE BONE FAMILY IN AMERICA FROM 1692 TO 1850

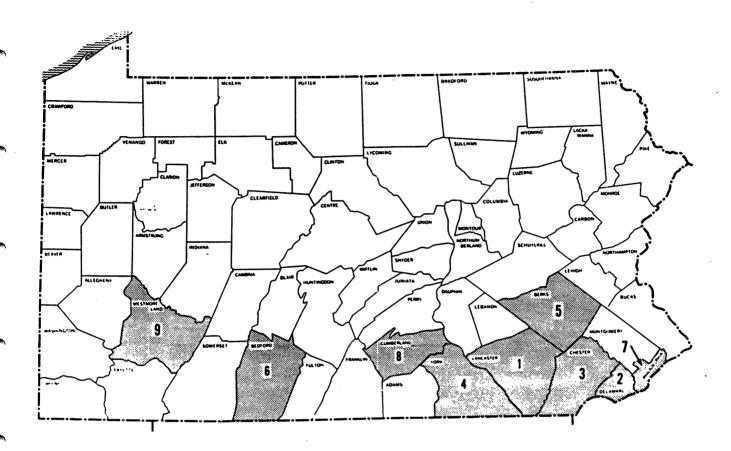


The title of this section might more accurately be "The Descendants of William Bone I in America between 1692 and 1850." However, we have a record of a David Bone who was granted certain rights in the colony of Virginia in 1623-24 documents. Furthermore, there were numerous other men by the name of Bone recorded in seventeenth century America. For instance, George Bone, a great uncle of William Bone, was transported as an indentured servant to the colony of Virginia in 1652. The history of this book, however, concerns itself with William Bone, who is said to have left Ulster in Northern Ireland around 1692. While the earliest years of this family are in legend and familiy stories, there is evidence concerning three of his sons who spent their early years in Chester County, Pennsylvania; and our knowledge and records of William's grandchildren are sufficient to develop the actual history of this branch of the Bone family in America.

This section is divided into three chapters. The first presents a brief history of the family between 1700 and 1781--from the earliest land ownership by a Bone in America to the end of the American Revolution. The second chapter follows the Bone families as they participated as pioneers in the beginning days of the new republic. And the third chapter follows them as they became a part of the early historic Westward Movement.



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PENNSYLVANIA COUNTIES

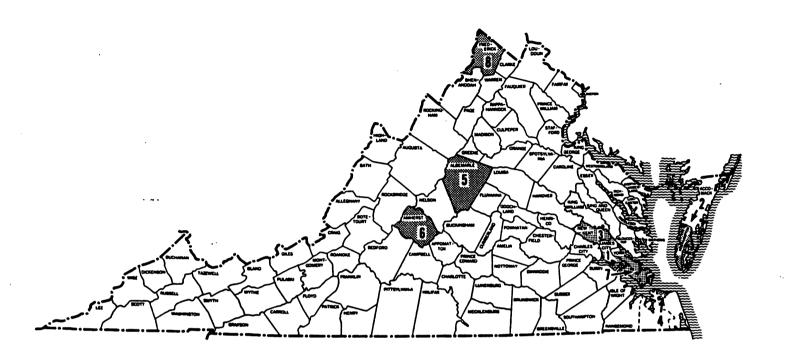
The first Bone to settle in Pennsylvania was William Bone I, who around 1692 went to that part of Chester County, which later became Lancaster County.

The counties where Bone families settled are listed alphabetically with the order of settlement noted:

Bedford	(6)
Berks	(5)
Chester	(3)
Cumberland	(8)
Delaware	(2)
Lancaster	(1)
Philadelphia	(7)
Westmoreland	(9)
York	(4)

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Map 2 VIRGINIA



VIRGINIA COUNTIES

New Kent County 1652, George Bone, a greatuncle of William Bone I.

Frederick County c1785, James Bone (D1), a greatgrandson of William Bone I.

Albemarle	(5)
Amherst	(6)
Frederick	(8)
James City	(1)
New Kent	(3)
Norfolk	(4)
Northampton	(2)
York	(7)

First county listed indicates where the earliest settlement of a descendant of William Bone I took place in the state. Then all counties, where the Bones settled, are listed alphabetically with the order of settlement noted.

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Chapter |

THE BONE FAMILY IN COLONIAL AMERICA, 1692-1782

The surname of Bone is found in the British colonies a few times during the seventeenth century. The Scotch-Irish William Bone I, the son of John of Ulster (1649-1720) and the common ancestor of the American Bones of this brief history, migrated to Pennsylvania around 1692. However, there are earlier records of other Bones in the colonies prior to that time. Two of William's great uncles, Tom and George, had settled in the western hemisphere in 1651-52. Tom Bone, who for a time sailed on a vessel which plied the Atlantic, settled in 1651 on the island of Antigua. 2 His brother George 'was transported" to Virginia as an indentured servant by Thomas Todd. 3 A large percent of the early colonists came to the colonies as indentured servants. While the early settlers found plenty of land, it was largely timbered along the seacoast and it took an immense amount of hard labor to prepare these wild regions for homes and cultivation. It took hardy men using primitive implements. Obtaining sufficient numbers of men was not easy. The result was the 'headright system' and the 'indentured servant.' In general, fifty to one hundred acres of land was given to any land owner who would import a laborer and pay for his transportation; then maintain him for five to seven years. At the end of the period, he was a free man. Land owners, ship captains, and colonial agents sought sturdy people, in fact any live adult, Occasionally persons imprisoned for petty misdemeanors were sent over and a few persons were actually kidnapped. It is estimated that by the late seventeenth century 1500 people a year sailed to Virginia 4 and that three-fourths of them were younger sons of large families seeking a better future. After five to seven years, one might become the owner of land--a very important criteria for social and economic status in western European culture. This is the way in which a number of Bones got to America. In referring again to the Scotch-Irish George Bone, it is recorded, "A Thomas Todd, August 18, 1631, claimed 250 acres of land on the eastern branch of

¹See fn. (footnote) #11 below and App. (Appendix) I A 1 and II B.

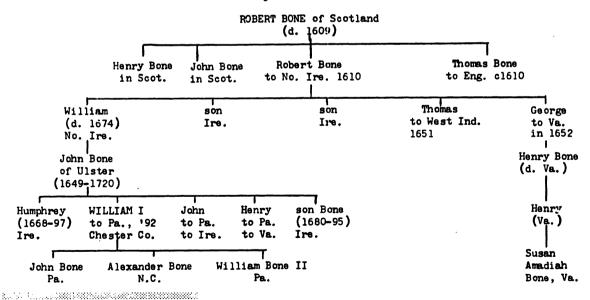
²Record Office, Londonderry, Ireland (1625-75).

³ The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, op. cit., XXIV, p. 426.

⁴The American Colonies, 1492-1750, M. W. Jernegan, New York 1930, pp. 85-86.

the Elizabeth River in New Norfolk County for transporting his wife, Elizabeth, Mary Whitemoore, William Whitledge, and James Bleese into the colony. ... Thomas Todd, October 27, 1652, patented 150 acres on the eastern side of Easternmost River in Mockjack (sic. Mobjack) Bay adjoining the land of William Humphrey and Phil Hemley for the transportation of George Bone and Hewett Gepperson. "⁵ Tom, George, and William I were evidently the only members of the Scotch-Irish family who migrated prior to 1700, but a few of their English cousins had already settled in the colonies. The first mention of Bone in the colonies is recorded in the November 1623-May 1624 Session Records of the Royal Court when the king "granted further enlargement . . . of privileges and liberties to David Bone . . . " in Virginia. There are records of Degery Bone, transported by Christopher Lanson in Northampton County in 1638; William Bone, transported by Richard Kemp, Esq. in James City County in 1643, and Christopher Bone, transported by Richard Hamlet in James City County in 1655. 8

The remaining pages of this brief section are given to descendants of William Bone I (1670-1728) from the time of his settlement in Pennsylvania until 1850. William's great grandfather was a Robert Bone, who in 1610 was one of the Scots who joined a large number of his countrymen in going to Northern Ireland where King James I had displaced some unruly Irish and offered the land to Scotsmen. A brief family chart shows



⁵The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, op. cit., XXIV, pp. 426-7.

 $^{^{6}}$ Descendants of John Bone (d. 1547), #13 in list of Chapter IX, who moved from Scotland to the English Midlands shortly before 1549.

⁷Records of the Virginia Company of London, Vol. IV, Document II, p. 365.

⁸Early Virginia Immigrants, 1623-1666, George C. Greer, 1960, p. 37.

 $^{^9}$ See explanation for source under fn. #2 in Chapter IX; also App. III D4.

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John of Ulster had a business connected with the wool industry. 10 His eldest son, Humphrey; became a partner in the business, as was customary in families. The other sons would help in the business or seek their fortune elsewhere. It is said that William, the second son, was considering migrating to Virginia where his great uncle George had gone. According to family legend, two items decided his final move. The Glorious Revolution of 1689 resulted in great unrest in Ireland and a serious economic depression which greatly affected the wool industry. The second was a colonization brochure which William read concerning the new colony of Pennsylvania. In 1682 Charles II, King of England, had granted a large area in the new world as a fief or feudal principality to William Penn. While the latter was the absolute proprietor, he was a Quaker and established some very humane and tolerant policies for those who settled on his fief. In order to encourage colonizing. he offered each master of a family two hundred acres at a rental of one penny an acre and an additional fifty acres for each able-bodied "head." Most of the land was not on the basis of free tenure, but was leased, and as long as the land was improved and maintained, a family, by paying quit rent annually, could keep the property in perpetuity.

It is said that William Bone decided to go to Pennsylvania and acquire land by going as the 'head of a family" and by 'transporting" two younger brothers (John, aged 18, and Henry, aged 15). 11 Humphrey, John of Ulster's eldest son, and the youngest son, aged 12, remained in Ireland. William and 'his family" sailed around 1692 and landed in the new world during the first decade of Penn's settlements. They passed through the port-village of Philadelphia and selected some timbered land north of the village in that part of Chester County which became Lancaster County in 1729. William Bone married Jane, a daughter of the Rev. John McWilliams, 12 a Scot who had migrated to Pennsylvania.

¹⁰ Notes of David M. Bone from data of the Public Record Office, Londonderry, Ireland.

¹¹ The author has not as yet located the source stating when or the manner in which William Bone I acquired land in Chester County, Pennsylvania. (To date, very little detailed research has been done in the Chester and Lancaster counties area.) Dave's notes intimate that William arrived with two brothers and claimed land shortly before 1700, probably around 1692. Inasmuch as no record has yet been found dated prior to 1697, there is the possibility that they came under the Headright system or as indentured servants, thus could not be free to acquire land for five years. A few Bone genealogists, who had never seen the material of Robert S. or David M. at the time they prepared material on the early Bones in America, state they had come to the colonies prior to 1700.

¹²The early data of David Bone listed the birth of Alexander in c1695 in Chester County and that of William in c1697, but states "John bo. about 1692-93." For some years, Bone genealogists have stated that John, the son of William and Jane McWilliams Bone, was born in Northern Ireland. There is a question concerning the exact date and place of the marriage of William and Jane (See App. I A 1). From a publication of 1867, it is stated that William married a daughter of the Rev. John McWilliams. The latter was a Scot who came to the colonies about the time that William came. An unsolved question (2) is-Did McWilliams come directly from Scotland to Pennsylvania or did he come via Northern Ireland; did his daughter Jane marry William in Ireland, on board ship, or in the colonies? It is fairly certain that their son, John, was born about 1693. More research is being conducted on this question. (Also see Life and Labors of Rev. Robert Donnell, D. Lowery and S. O. Grosman, Alton, Illinois, 1867, pp. 313-25, and App. I A 1, as noted above.)

At the time the Bones arrived in Pennsylvania, there were few settlements and most of these were along the Delaware River and its tributaries. The colony had no land on the ocean and most of the immigrants coming prior to 1700 arrived at New Castle, Delaware, or at the new village of Philadelphia. Early family notes differ as to whether William Bone went directly to the area that later (1729) became Lancaster County, about sixty miles west of Philadelphia. It is known that he was established there prior to 1697. John Kennerly, said to be the first English-speaking person who settled in the Lancaster County area, arrived there around 1690. He was followed soon after by Isaac Taylor, William Clayton, James Logan, and Thomas Story; then by Thomas Potts, who had arrived at New Castle in 1679, and shortly thereafter (between 1692 and 97) by William Bone. These people established farms on the rolling, fertile, wooded hills of the Piedmont Plateau which was watered by the Susquehanna River and its tributaries. 12a

Penn's liberal policy of government and religious freedom brought many peoples to his colony. Following the Quakers, the Huguenots and the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians began migrating to this area just prior to 1690. Between 1700 and 1740 large groups arrived: Mennonites, more Huguenots and Ulster Presbyterians. Dunkards, Moravians, and others. Except for the Quakers, largely English and Welch, and the Presbyterians, largely Scots and Scotch-Irish, the others were continental Europeans with different languages and customs. Most of the latter were very grateful for their "refuge" and tried to abide by the colonial laws. The Quakers, though somewhat bitter toward English rule, were pacifists and did not cause trouble in Penn's colony. The Ulster Presbyterians were also bitter toward the English government and had been used to conflict, and persecution, and punishment by the Anglican English government which ruled Ulster. They were used to fighting back and while they wanted toleration, they were not always tolerant toward the intolerant Anglicans or Roman Catholics. While the Ulster Scots were, on the whole, hard-working, industrious, independent, and conscientious, tney often caused trouble among the other settlers. Many of them gravitated toward the far edges of newly opened land. Many of them, such as the Bones, learned how to survive in the new frontier and adapted quickly to frontier life. One of the presidents of the Proprietary Council of the colony tried to restrict land purchases by the Scotch-Irish and others encouraged them to settle in the "out-reaches" of their district. The U.S. Historian Bancroft wrote that 'the first public voice in America for dissolving all connections with Great Britain came from the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians." And it is known that shortly before the Revolution, George III referred to the struggle as "a Presbyterian insurrection." One of these Ulster Scots who acquired land among the rolling timbered hills of Chester (later Lancaster) County was William Bone I. There, before the large 'foreign' groups began pouring into southeastern Pennsylvania, he settled amid the oak, the chestnut, beech and hickory. There he found wood, water, and fertile land 'for the clearing."

Much of the material on this page has been taken from A History of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, ed. by H.M.J.Klein, N.Y., 1924; 4 vols., esp. pp. 62-87 and 100 of Vol. I.

They labored hard and long and became a part of the leveling, invigorating pioneer spirit which produced the freedom loving, land owning, cooperative citizens of the new world. In 1697 a ship from Northern Ireland brought some news that greatly changed the lives of the Bones. John of Ulster wrote that he wanted one of his three sons to return to Ireland. Humphrey, the eldest and the partner of John Bone, had died suddenly and the younger son who had remained at home had died two years earlier, when he was fifteen. The depression was over and John needed and wanted help.

The Pennsylvania land was in William's name; furthermore, he had two children with a third one on the way. Consequently, it was decided that John would return to Ireland. However, when John returned to Ireland, brother Henry, then twenty, went along. John remained in Ulster¹³ and became his father's partner; in fact, the full owner upon the death of John of Ulster in 1720. Henry, however, returned to the colonies around 1701, landed in Virginia and went to New Kent County to visit his cousins. He found the granddaughter-in-law of George, who had landed in 1651, trying to run the farm and to rear her child, Sarah Amadiah (?) who was about four. ¹⁴ Henry remained in Virginia and it is said that later Virginia Bones in and around New Kent County were descendants of Henry, William I's brother, rather than of George Bone.

As mentioned above, this history of the Bones in America refers almost entirely to the descendants of William I and Jane McWilliams Bone. They had three sons who grew to maturity and about whom we have some data. The eldest, John I, was born about 1693. ¹⁵ It is said that Alexander was born in Chester County in 1695 and William II in 1697. In 1714 the two elder sons, for some reason, returned to Ulster to visit the grandparents and relatives. John married and had two children in Ireland, a son John II (1715-81) and a daughter. The four of them returned to Chester County in 1720. ¹⁶ There is no further record of the daughter or of other children. There were other children, but the only one about whom we have much data is John II. During a typhoid epidemic in 1760-61, John I died as did a number of his children, grandchildren, and in-laws, including John II's wife. There are records concerning a few of his grandchildren after the epidemic years. Some midnineteenth century notes would indicate that John II had seven children; the

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¹³David M. Bone has a record of some Bones still living in Northern Ireland in 1870 and stated that he thought they were descendants of John of Ulster.

¹⁴ Parish Birth Records, Kent County, Virginia State Historical Library, Richmond, Virginia; also St. Peters Parish Register, New Kent and James City Counties, Virginia (1684-1786), ed. C. G. Chamberlayne, Richmond Virginia, 1937, Vol. I, p. 342.

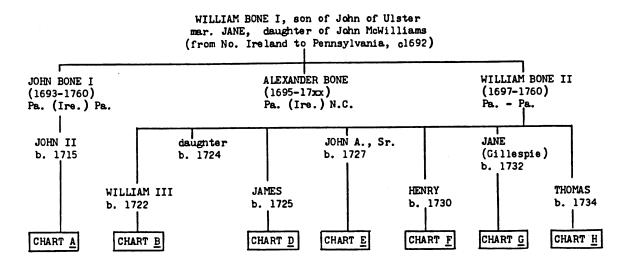
¹⁵ About 1692 in Ireland or around 1693 in Pennsylvania. See fn. #11 and #12 above.

¹⁶Randall and Allied Families, Frank Randall, Chicago, 1943, p. 496.

names of the four who were living in 1762-63 are known. When a large caravan of relatives and neighbors left Chester-Lancaster-York counties for North Carolina in 1765, John II and his nineteen year old son, John Crawford were among the group. They all settled in Rowan County.

William I's son, Alexander, also returned to the colonies, landing in North Carolina in 1721. There is a record of a land purchase¹⁷ in Chowan County on April 22, 1722. While the first English settlement in America occurred on Roanoke Island, off Carolina, in August 1585, it disappeared and there were very few settlements in the Carolinas prior to 1713. Consequently, Alex Bone was one of the early colonists in the area. He had grandchildren living in both Carolinas¹⁸ and Georgia in the 1790's.

William Bone II spent all of his life in Chester-Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. He improved his land, paid his quit rent and joined with the Scotch-Irish residents in resisting increased rent and taxes. About 1721 he married a daughter of John Houston, ¹⁹ who had migrated to Pennsylvania from Scotland. John's three eldest children married in Chester County and a few years later, John's widow and the rest of his family moved south into Virginia. ²⁰ William Bone II and his wife, nee Houston, had seven children. Inasmuch as the remainder of this history is about the descendants of five of these children and a cousin, John Bone II, each descendant and his line will be referred to by an index-letter, as noted in the chart below:



¹⁷ Land Records, 1713-45, State Historical Library, Raleigh, N. C.; North Carolina Historical and Genealogical Register, Raleigh, N. C., 1901, Vol. 2, p. 143.

¹⁸U. S. Census for 1790: North Carolina, South Carolina; also see special note "**", p. 27.

¹⁹ See App. I A 2 for Houston Family History.

^{20&}lt;sub>ibid</sub>.

Due to disputes over property ownership, quit rent, and increased taxes, some of the Scotch-Irish in Pennsylvania moved elsewhere, especially into the western wilderness of Penn's fief and into the 'back country' of the Carolinas. The first of William II's children to leave the area was in 1749; by 1765 only Henry (F) and his family were left in the Chester County area. John A. Bone (E), the fourth child of William II, in 1749 took his wife Margaret, infant daughter, Elizabeth, along with his good friends and neighbors, Tom and Henry Potts²¹ and migrated to some newly opened land in the western part of North Carolina. John Bone purchased three hundred acres²² of land in Bladen (which became Anson in 1750) County, between the Yadkin and Catawba rivers on October 11, 1749. On April 4, 1750, he purchased three hundred more acres²³ and three years later again added to his acreage.²⁴

John A. Bone, Sr. (E) and Margaret Hill, the daughter of David and Jane Hill of County Antrim, Ireland, were married²⁵ on September 19, 1746 in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. A daughter, Elizabeth, was born in 1748. In the following year the three of them moved to North Carolina where six more children were born. John, Margaret, and the Potts were continually sending word to their relatives 'up north" to come join them on the frontier of the Carolinas. While some of the family 'threatened to move' southward because of the economic difficulties in eastern Pennsylvania, it was probably an epidemic in 1760-61 which finally caused most of William II's family to migrate. The toll of the epidemic, evidently typhoid fever, was particularly high in Chester County. William II and his older brother, John I, both died. Whether their wives died then or predeceased them is not known. Many in John's family were stricken. Scant evidence has it that of John Bone I's family, his son John II (A) and the latter's son John Crawford (A-4) were the only ones left. The family of William II was also badly hit; among the victims were his daughter. Mrs. Jane Bone Gillespie (G) and her infant son; two daughters-in-law, wives of William III (B) and James (D); and numerous grandchildren. Between 1761 and 1765 most of the Bones migrated, leaving only Henry Bone (F) and his family and a few other Bones in the Chester-

²¹ See App. I A 4 for the Potts Family History.

^{22&}quot;North Carolina Land Records, 1740-60," in <u>Colonial and State Records of North Carolina</u> (DAR), North Carolina Historical Library, Raleigh, N. C., Vol. 4, p. 465--"At a Council Meeting at New Bern, 11th day of October 1749, Petitions for warrants of land were read , John Bone, 300, Anson, Granted."

^{23&}lt;sub>ibid.</sub>, Vol. 4, p. 1034.

²⁴<u>ibid.</u>, Vol. 5, p. 387.

²⁵ The 1870 records of Robert S. Bone state that they were married on September 19, 1746. A few years ago the following record was found in Pennsylvania Archives: Marriage Licenses Prior to 1790, Harrisburg, Pa., Series 2, Vol. 2, p. 36 and also p. 292, "Sept. 1746 - John Bowan and Margaret Hill."

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Lancaster-York counties area. From the names listed on state and county records, these were Henry and his sons and some cousins; a few may have been descendants of William Bone II, but a few were descendants of some of his cousins who migrated between 1755 and 1765 from County Antrim, Northern Ireland, to settle among their Pennsylvania relatives. ²⁶

James Bone (D) moved west with his motherless sons in 1762, settling in the western forests of Cumberland County. He remarried and had four more children. While they had some narrow escapes during the Indian uprisings of the 60's, they remained in Bedford (created out of Cumberland County in 1771) and Cumberland counties. By 1790 some of his grandchildren were in not only the two above counties but also in Westmoreland in western Pennsylvania, in northern and northwestern Virginia (Frederick, and what later were Marshall and Ohio counties, West Virginia) and in western Maryland.

A sizable caravan left Lancaster, Chester, and York counties in 1764-65 for the area in North Carolina where John A. Bone (E) had settled fifteen years earlier. This group consisted of the Bone, Cannon, Gillespie, Hill Ireland, Knox, Lansden, Potts, Purviance, Stevenson, and Wasson families. Among the Bones were John II (A) and his fifteen year old son, John Crawford (A-4); William Bone III (B), a widower with his seven children, aged three to twenty: Thomas (H) with his wife, Mary, and their two children. (They had six more children in North Carolina.) Two other families should be given special mention with this group: Widower Robert Gillespie and Widow Elizabeth Stephenson Hill. Robert Gillespie was the husband of Jane Bone (G). He and their two children Robert (G-1) and Lydia (G-2) were in the caravan. The Hill and Bone families were quite close. James Hill, Sr. 27 who had migrated from County Antrim, Northern Ireland in 1740, brought his wife Elizabeth Stephenson Hill, their son and Elizabeth's two children (Sloan) by a previous husband. With them came two of James' sisters, Martha, twenty, and Margaret, twelve. They lived near the Bones and, as noted above, Margaret married John A. Bone on September 19, 1746.

Margaret Hill Bone had sent word to her brother to come to farm near them in North Carolina. When word was received that Jim Hill and a twelve year old daughter had died in the epidemic in 1761. Margaret wrote again to her sister-in-law to come to North Carolina. Thus Widow Hill and her six remaining children, aged thirteen to twenty-four, were in the caravan

²⁶See App. II B 3.

²⁷See App. I A 3 for the Hill Family.

headed south. The group reached Rowan County in 1765, ²⁸ and the families of Elizabeth Hill and Tom Bone (H) stayed with John (E) and Margaret Hill Bone until their own homes were ready. It would appear that the Bones and their relatives belonged to the Presbyterian Church and histories of the Church give some information about them. 'People of the 4th Creek Congregation, without changing their residence, were first in Bladen, then Anson, then Rowan, and finally Iredell counties. ²⁹ Before 1753 people met to worship at 'stands'--a board between two trees to hold the Bible, the Catechism, the tuning fork, and a bucket of water and gourd for the servant of God while he read the scripture, taught the Catechism, and raised the tunes. Members of the congregation in 1773 were families of John Bone Thomas Bone, William Bone; also the families of the Hills, Knox, Purviance, Potts, Stephenson, Wasson, etc. "³⁰

By the beginning of the Revolution, William Bone I's grandchildren and great grandchildren were scattered. Some of James' (D) family were in western Pennsylvania and northwestern Virginia; Henry's (F) were still in the Lancaster, Chester, York, and Berks counties area of Pennsylvania; and the rest were in North Carolina as noted above. The ones in the latter area enjoyed their new homes, their possession of land, and their freedom. The pioneer Scotch-Irish in Iredell, Anson, and Rowan counties were fairly free of Indians, as well as crown taxes. However in 1768, when Governor Tyron began to enforce some of the British regulations throughout the colony of North Carolina and not just along the seaboard area, he ran into strong opposition from the Scotch-Irish in the area where the Bones lived. Many of this group became ardent rebels and strongly supported the revolutionary leaders against the government. In 1774 in an attempt to appease the Regulators, the colonial government appointed John A. Bone, Sr. (E), as Constable of the Mecklenburg District. 31 John held the job throughout the Revolution, but by 1776 for the new Carolina government rather than the 'old' royal one, which had fled. In fact, John held the position until 1789,

²⁸A number of Bone genealogists have stated that the "great migration" from Pennsylvania after the epidemic of 1760-61, occurred in or about 1764. It could well be, as mentioned elsewhere that the people leaving the Chester-Lancaster-York counties of Pennsylvania between 1762 and 1765 left in two or even three groups. We are told with some certainty that most of this group (Bones and others) were gone by 1765. In this history the date 1765 is being used for the large trek to Rowan County, North Carolina. The second child of Thomas and Mary McCreary Bone was, according to the family Bible of Hugh (the second son), born on October 19, 1764 in York County, Pennsylvania. Therefore it would seem that Thomas Bone with his wife and two sons, Widow Elizabeth Stephenson (Mrs. James) Hill with her family and others left Pennsylvania during the last two months of 1764 or early in 1765. (Obviously, the move could have still been made in 1764, although weather was such that such moves were made prior to the end of October and after March 31 in the hills of Pennsylvania through the valleys into North Carolina.)

²⁹Bladen out of New Hanover in 1734; Anson out of Bladen, 1750; Rowan out of Anson, 1753; Mecklenberg out of Anson, 1762; Guilford out of Rowan, 1770; Iredell out of Rowan, 1788; and Cabarras out of Mecklenberg, 1792.

³⁰ Journal of North Carolina Genealogy, Raleigh, N. C., 1964, Vol. X, No. 39, p. 1319; see notes with Plate on the Fourth Creek Church, p. 31.

³¹ Colonial and State Records of North Carolina (DAR), op. cit., Vol. 9, p. 1080; also see Nov. 2, 1774.

the year it is believed that he died. John was also active in the Safety Committee (usually known as the Committee for Public Safety) in Rowan County, 1775-76. 32

During the War for Independence, a number of the Bone family joined the armies in their respective areas and participated in battles and skirmishes. Often men in many areas of the colonies, especially the 'frontier areas" would join to protect the group from marauding Indians. This happened frequently during the French and Indian Wars³³ and even during the Revolution. Consequently, a number of men fought without having enrolled officially. There is an historical record of such an instance connected with the Fourth Creek Presbyterian Church in 1781, when 'all men in the congregation of the 4th Creek Presbyterian Church are said to have taken up arms and followed the Rev. James Hall, their pastor, to Charlotte to fight Cornwallis. "34 It is a matter of record that William Bone (B), John Bone, Sr. (E), and Thomas Bone (H) and their families belonged to the Fourth Creek Church. Thomas and John Crawford Bone (A-4) had officially joined the North Carolina Army (see below) and may or may not have participated in this particular battle. Among the Bones, whose names 35 are listed in the files 36 of the Revolutionary War soldiers, are the following:

NAME	OUTFIT - COUNTY	<u>DA TE</u>	INDEX NUMBER
Andrew Bone	Pennsylvania Militia (Lancaster County)	1778	F3
Archibald Bone** (1751-1827)	1st N. C. Regiment (S.C.)	1776	••
Henry Bone***	9th and 13th Reg., Virginia	1777-80	***
James A. Bone (1757-1856)	N. C. Army (Rowan County)	1778-81	B8
James Bone (d. 1783)	2nd N. C. Reg.	1777	D?
James Bone*	Pennsylvania Army (Chapter County)	1782-84	•
John C. Bone (1745-1805)	N. C. Army (Anson County)	1776	A4
John Bone (1757-184x)	N. C. Army (Rowan County)	1777-81	B7
John Bone (1762-1832)	N. C. Army (Rowan County)	1780-81	H1
John Bone	Pennsylvania Army (Cumberland County)	1779-80	D4
Joseph Bone*	1st Reg., Cont. Pennsylvania (Chester County)	1776	•
Joseph Bone	Pennsylvania Army (Lancaster County)		F5
Peter Bone*	Cont. Pennsylvania (Chester County)	1780	•
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³²<u>ibid.</u>, (Nov. 9, 1775), Vol. 10, p. 311

³³History of Iredell County and Miscellaneous Records of North Carolina (DAR), N. C. Gen. Records Com., 1957, p. 223.

³⁴ ibid., p. 231; also A History of the Old Fourth Creek Congregation, .1764-1964, ed. by Bi-centennial Commission of Presbyterian Church of Statesville, North Carolina, 1964; also see p. 31 below.

³⁵ The enrolling officers did not always spell the names correctly, even spelling the name of the same person differently: Bone is conscioually spalled Bones, Poan, Bowan, and Bowen.

³⁶The list of veterans is found in Perchitichary War Records, Pension Records, Land Bounty Requests, under individual states in erchives officer, and among DAR and SAR Records. Most of the names in the list above were made swailable to be by Mrs. William Kerr (Minerva Bone) Bassett.

Richard Bone (d. 1847)	N. C. Army	- ~
Robert Bone	N. C. Army	?
Samuel Bone*	Pennsylvania Army (Chester County) 1782	*
Samuel P. Bone	Cont. Pennsylvania (Lancaster County) 1781-8	32 F7
Thomas Bone	Cont. Pennsylvania (Lancaster County) 1779-8	
Thomas Bone (1734-96)	N. C. Army (Rowan County)	Н
Thomas Bone*	Pennsylvania Army (Chester County) 1780-8	32
William Bone (1752-1825)	N. C. Army (Rowan County)	E2
William H. Bone	Pennsylvania Army (Cumberland County)	D 5
William Bone	N. C. Army (Rowan County) 1782-8	33 ?-z

^{*}These soldiers were probably cousins of Henry Bone (b. 1730) of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. There were some cousins who came from County Antrim, Ireland, around 1765-72. Henry's grandfather, William Bone I, came from Antrim County, Ireland. See App. II B.

The fighting ended after the Battle of Yorktown (1781). The treaty with England was signed in 1783. As the Bone men completed their terms of service, they returned to their homes and families. In a few years some of the younger men, seeking their own land, would move westward and pick up land bounties which were offered the veterans. According to the U. S. Census for 1790 and through state archives, there are records of heads of families by the name of Bone in Chowan, Cumberland, Iredell, Mecklenburg, Nash, and Rowan counties of North Carolina; in Chester, Bucks, Lancaster, and York counties, as well as Bedford, Cumberland, and Westmoreland counties of Pennsylvania; in Albermarle, Amherst, Frederick, Marshall, Ohio, and Pittsylvania counties of Virginia; in western Maryland, in Cheraw (Chesterfield), Georgetown, Orangeburg counties of South Carolina; in Sumner County, Franklin (now Tennessee); and in Madison County, Kentucky.

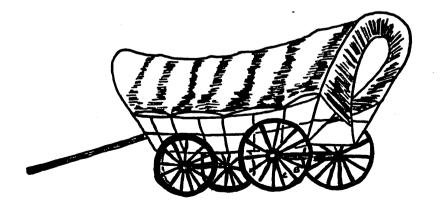


^{**}There were a number of Bone men, of which Archibald is one, who enlisted from South Carolina and Georgia. Some of these may have been of the family of Alexander Bone, who was a son of William I, and who settled in North Carolina in 1722. There were elso some Bones from the English mid-lands who settled in South Carolina in 1770.

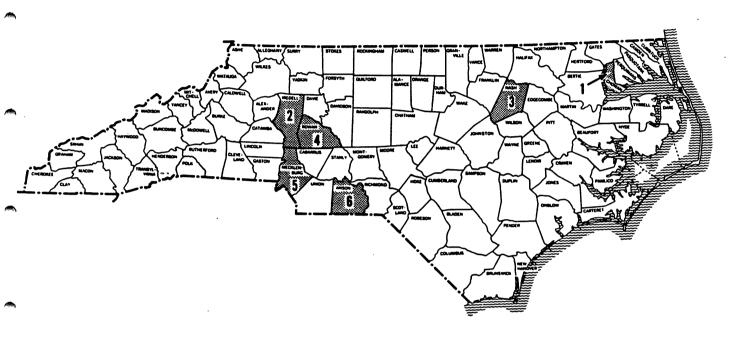
^{***}There were a few Bone men, of which Henry is one, who enlisted from Virginia. These may have been descendants of Henry Bone, who was the brother of William I, and who settled in New Kent County, Virginia, around 1701.

z-The exact identity of this William Bone is not known. It could be the William above, born in 1752 in North Carolina and who died in Tennessee in 1825; it could possibly be William IV (B-1), who is said to have fought in the Revolution.

Family Notes:



Map 3 NORTH CAROLINA



NORTH CAROLINA

COUNTIES

Chowan County 1722, Alexander Bone, son of William Bone I.

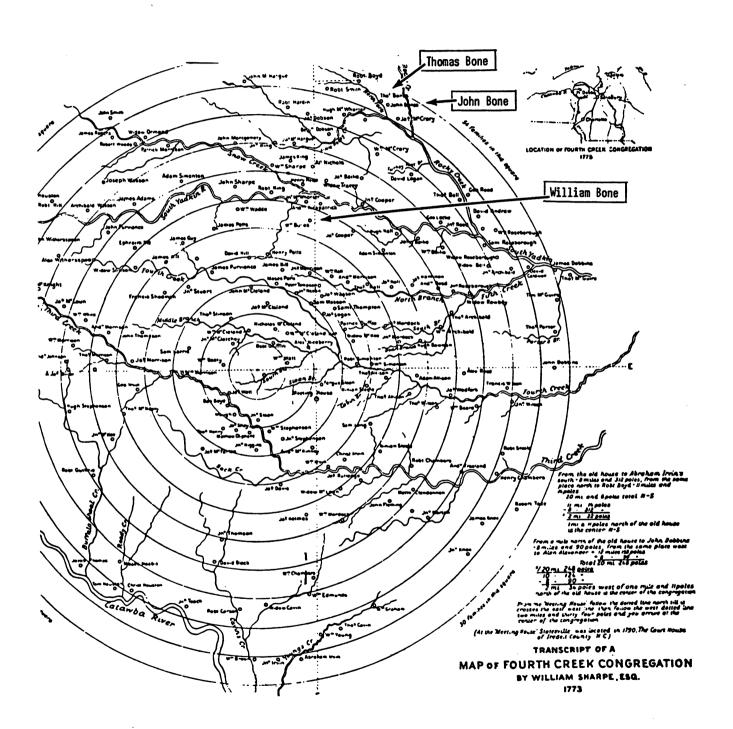
Iredell County (Bladen) 1749, John A. Bone, Sr., a grandson of William Bone I.

Anson (6)
Chowan (1)
Iredell (2)
Mecklenburg (5)
Nash (3)
Rowan (4)

First county listed indicates where the earliest settlement of a descendant of William Bone I took place in the state. Then all counties, where the Bones settled, are listed alphabetically with the order of settlement noted.

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Map 4 <u>FOURTH CREEK MEETING HOUSE AREA</u> . . . (Presbyterian Church of Iredell County, North Carolina)



MAP OF THE FOURTH CREEK CONGREGATION

by William Sharpe, esq. - 1773

In 1773 the members of the Fourth Creek Presbyterian Church began discussions concerning a larger, more suitable meeting house. Wishing to have their new church fairly centrally located for their one hundred and ninety-six families, the elders commissioned Mr. William Sharpe, one of their number, to draw a map of the area housing the congregation. The map was drawn in 1773 and a major portion of it is shown on the opposite page. Mr. Sharpe located the population center (total membership, not family) and drew concentric circles from that center. It was found that their present log cabin meeting house was a very short distance southeast of the population center of their congregational members.

The three Bone brothers lived northeast of the old meeting house, as will be noted on the map: Thomas and John Bone had land within the outer ring in the northeast quadrant. William Bone's land was in the sixth ring in and close to the north quadrant line.

Among the congregation were fifty-three heads of families, who were then or would be in time allied to the Bone family by marriage. These were:

Andrew, David King, James McKee, John King, John* Potts, Henry Bone, John Bone, Thomas* King, Joseph Potts, James Bone, William King, Robert Potts, Moses Caldwell, David* Knox, James* Potts, Thomas Knox, Joseph* Purviance, James Davidson, Joseph Hill, Ephraim Logan, David* Purviance, John* Hill, James* Hill, John Logan, Joseph Purviance, Joseph* Montgomery, John Sharpe, John* Hill, Robert* Morrison, Andrew Sharpe, William* Houston, Christopher* Morrison, James Smith, John* Houston, James* Houston, Samuel Morrison, John*
Morrison, Thomas Smith, Robert Wasson, Joseph Ireland, John Morrison, William* Wasson, Samuel Ireland, William McCreary, James Wilson, Francis McCreary, William Wilson, John* Irwin, George McGuire, Thomas Wilson, Thomas Irwin, John Irwin, Thomas* McGuire, Timothy Witherspoon, Alexander Irwin, William Witherspoon, John

^{*}Enlisted and served in the American Revolution. However, there were many able-bodied men who joined Rev. (Capt.) Hall in a number of skirmishes, such as the harassment of Gen. Cornwallis, as noted above. These men fought, but are not listed among the soldiers of the war. There were a few additional men of the congregation, not listed above, who were in the service—sons of the heads of families shown above.

¹A History of Old Fourth Creek Congregation, 1764-1964; ed. by N. R. McGeachy and Bi-Centennial Committee, Statesville, 1964, p. 26.

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THE FOURTH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ROWAN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

1753

The Fourth Creek Presbyterian Church was founded by "a group of Scotch-Irish Presbyterians who travelled down the Great Road from Philadelphia through Virginia until they came to the beautiful rolling land between the Yadkin and Catawba Rivers. Turning westward from the Yadkin this group, , continued on their way beyond the first, second, and third creeks to the fourth creek, after which they named their settlement." This group sent word to the Synod of Philadelphia requesting a minister. In 1753 the Rev. John Thompson arrived and the Fourth Creek Church was organized with John Bone and his friends and neighbors among the members. Their first log meeting house was completed in 1757. In 1764 the church became part of the New Hanover Synod. In 1770 new synods were formed and the Fourth Creek congregation was placed in the Orange Synod; in 1796, in the Concord Synod. In 1773 William Sharpe drew a map to help determine the best location for a new church building, as noted on the previous pages. The new structure wasn't finished until 1780 due to economic difficulties and the war for independence.

In 1778 the Rev. James Hall, a native of the area, was named minister. He built up the church and during the difficult days of the Revolution he was made a chaplain (Captain) of a group of soldiers in the North Carolina militia. Early in 1781, right after Gen. Davidson had been killed at the Battle of Cowans Ford, Rev. Hall asked the able-bodied men of his congregation to join him with rations for five days and guns in order to turn back General Cornwallis and the British troops congregating near Charlotte. Cromwell slowly retreated, heading in time for Yorktown, Virginia.

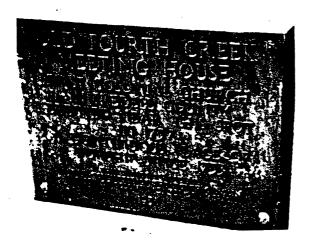
In 1788 Iredell County was formed out of Rowar. The county seat was Statesville and the court house was built near the new Fourth Creek Meeting House. In fact for a few years large county meetings were held in the meeting house. In 1875 the Fourth Creek Church became the First Presbyterian Church of Statesville, North Carolina. In 1925 the present building—the fourth—was built.

luThe Story of the First Presbyterian Church of Statesville," (a pageant) by Virginia Fraser Evans, op. cit. 4.

2History of Iredell County and Miscellaneous Records of North Carolina, op. cit., 231.

³A History of the Old Fourth Creek Congregation, 1764-1964, op. cit., p. 16; also "The Story of the First Fresby . . . "op. cit., 15

FOURTH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rowan County, North Carolina 1753



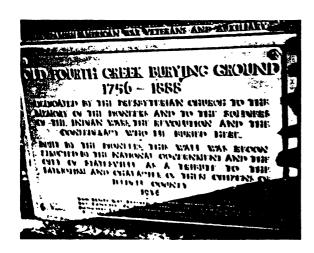
Plaque of the Old Fourth Creek Meeting House, 1857 Organized in 1753 in Rowan Co., (now Statesville,

Iredell Co.) North Carolina.

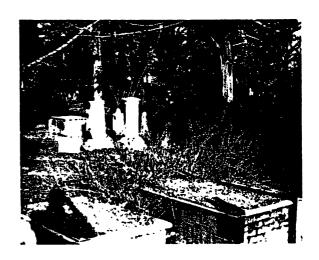


Present First Presbyterian Church, Statesville, No. Car.

Built in 1925, near site of the original log church in 1757.



Plaque of the Old Fourth Creek Burying
Ground



Old Fourth Creek Burying Ground

North of the present church and behind the original meeting house.

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Chapter

BONE MIGRATIONS ACROSS THE APPALACHIANS, 1783-1820

The Bone families prospered and increased in and around Iredell, Mecklenburg, and Rowan counties, North Carolina. John A. Bone, Sr. had accumulated around 1000 acres since his original purchase in the fall of 1749 and his younger brother, Thomas, had augmented his original purchase with some land he acquired as a veteran of the American Revolution. The plat book of Rowan County shows in 1800 that William Bone (probably William IV, 1744-1828) was one of the larger land owners in the area.

By the eighth decade of the eighteenth century, the British colonies had revolted, had won their independence and had become the United States of America. There were Bones from the Carolinas, Pennsylvania, and Virginia, fighting for and active in the struggle for independence. After the war, the men returned to their farms, settled down, and raised their families. The increase in population along the seaboard, the pioneer spirit, and the depletion of soil by unwise use caused the younger men, especially, to move further west.

Among those² who took part in this early westward migration across the Appalachian Mountains, from 1783 to 1820, were numerous descendants of William Bone I:

Year of Migration	Person	Child of	From State of	Destination County and State
1783	John Bone (H-1)	Thomas B. (H)	N.C.	Davidson County, Franklin (later Summer County, Tennessee)
1787	John Bone (B-7) James Abner Bone (B-8)	William B. III (B)	N.C.	Summer County, Franklin
1789	John Crawford Bone (A-4)	John Bone II (A)	N.C.	Madison County, Kentucky

list of Taxable Property in the County of Rowan, North Carolina, 1778, ed. Ad Osborne, Clerk of Court, p. 4 (Wm), p. 16 (Thos and James) p. 18 (John). Also see <u>List of Taxable Property in the County of Iredell (N.C.)</u>, 1800.

²Much of the following information has been obtained by descendants of the families as indexed. Some facts came from records the author has located or that other Bone genealogists have found. Some of the early information was gathered by Robert Smith Bone between 1865 and 1888 and by his sons David M. and Robert Edgar. Some names and numerous dates have been added from the records of Mrs. Minerva Bone Bassett, Mrs. Minerva Bone Flanigan, and Mrs. Mildred Bone Barkley.

Year of Migration	Person	Child of	From State of	Destination County and State
c1792	John Bone (D44) Robert Bone (D43)	G'dson, James B.(D)	Pa.	Washington Co., Kentucky
c1794	Thomas Bone (H) and Hills, etc.	William Bone II	N.C.	Summer Co., So. West Terr. (Tennessee)
1799	John Bone (D11) Valentine Bone (D12) William Bone (D13)	G'dson, James B. (D)	Va. 11	Jefferson Co., Ohio Greene Co., Ohio
1801	John C. Bone (A4) John Bone (H1)	(see 1789) (see 1783)	Ky. Tenn.	Hamilton (Warren) Co., Ohio Madison Co., Kentucky
1802	Jame Bone Hill (H5)+	Thomas Bone (H)	N.C.	Wilson Co., Tennessee
1805	William Bone (E2) John A. Bone, Jr. (E4) James R. Bone (E5) Susannah B. Lansden (H3)* Lydia G. Knox (G2) Robert Knox (G21) Jane Knox Polk (G22)* Thomas Knox (G24) Thomas Knox Bone (B6) William Bone V (B11) Artimicia B. Wasson (B13) Margaret B. Wasson (B14) John Bone (A45)	Jane B. Gillespie (G) Lydia G. Knox (G2) """" William B. III (B) William Bone IV (B1)	N.C.	Wilson Co., Tennessee """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""
1806	Jane Knox Polk (G22)* Lydia G. Knox (G2)	(see 1805)	Tenn.	Maury Co., Tennessee
1808	John Bone B7) Thomas K. Bone (B6) William Bone V (B11) Artimicia B. Wasson (B13) Margaret B. Wasson (B14) Robert Knox (G21)		11 11 11 11	Montgomery Co., Tennessee Davidson Co., Tennessee Montgomery Co., Tennessee Maury Co., Tennessee """""""""""""""""""""""""""""""
1810	John Bone (B7) James Abner Bone (B8)	(see 1808) (see 1787)	11	Hopkins Co., Kentucky Livingston (Ballard) Co., Ky.
1811	John Bone (Hl) William Bone V (Bll)	(see 1801) (see 1808)	Ky. Tenn.	Muhlenburg Co., Kentucky Dickson Co., Tennessee
c1815	Eli Bone (B15) Henry Houston Bone (B17)	William Bone IV (B1)	N.C.	Lafayette Co., Mississippi
c1818	Eli and Henry, above Susanmah B.Baker(Bl8)+	11 11 11 11 11 11	Miss. N.C.	Claiborne(Warren) Co., Miss. Lawrence Co., Alabama
1819	Hugh Bone (H2) Jane B. Hill (H5)+	(see 1794) (see 1802)	Tenn.	Hopkins Co., Kentucky

+Husband and children also (see Charts Chapter V and VI). In other cases the head of the family took his wife and children, unless he were a widower.

There were a few others who should be listed during this period, but to date there are questions concerning exact date or location of destination.

As noted in the list above, it is thought that the first of the Bone men to leave North Carolina for 'the West" was John (H-1), the eldest son of Thomas and Mary McCreary Bone. He was twenty-one when he rode west with a few Revolutionary War Veterans to claim their land bounty. Their destination

was directly west, south of the Cumberland River, in territory³ still—claimed by North Carolina. Within twenty years quite a few Bone families followed John to this section of the country. It had been explored and was opened for grants made to veterans from North Carolina. While the terrain was not unlike the land they had come from in Rowan County, it was still the frontier. 'Until 1799, when the first wagon road was opened from Knoxville to Nashville, the country had been approached by a solitary Indian trail, or path, through the dense forest and the interminable cane-break, barely wide enough to admit a single pack horse. '5 In September 1783, when John went there, it was populated by very few "whites" and there were frequent attacks by the Indians. As early as 1771 a number of North Carolina Regulators, largely Scotch-Irish, had migrated into this territory. In order to have some unified organization and security, they formed the Watauga Association, established policy, and chose an executive committee. In 1775 they purchased "their" land from the Cherokee Indians and in 1776 were re-annexed to the new government of North Carolina as Washington County (most of present Tennessee from the North Carolina border to the Mississippi River).

In 1784 North Carolina offered to cede its western territory to the Continental Congress. This infuriated the people of the Watauga Association, as they had policed and administered the area for a decade with no help from Carolina, and yet in this move they had not been consulted. Consequently, in 1785 they declared themselves the State of Franklin (sometimes spelled Frankland). They elected officers and selected Jonesboro as their seat of government. It was to the State of Franklin and to Davidson (carved out of Washington County in 1783) County that John Bone and his friends were headed. The State of Franklin was never recognized by the Continental Congress or by North Carolina and in 1790 the latter ceded the land to the new Congress, which organized it as Southwest Territory. Some federal aid was given the settlers and the unfriendly Indians were subdued or pushed across the Mississippi. The population increased and by 1796 the territory became Tennessee, the sixteenth state to enter the Union. At the time that other Bones joined the increasing migration westward, 'this new wilderness, especially that part known as the Cumberland country, was regarded as the 'Canaan of the West' or the 'Eden of the Red Man;' for it was common hunting ground of four tribes of Indians--the Creeks, the Chickasaws, the Cherokees, and the Shawnees. '6 By 1799 most of the Bones who had gone west

³ The History of Wilson County--Its Land and Its Life, Dixon Merritt and others, Nashville, Tenn., 1961.

⁴ibid., p. 38.

⁵A History of Cumberland University (1842-1935), Winstead Paine Bone, Lebanon, Tenn., p. 27.

⁶ibid., pp. 20-21.

were in Sumner (carved out of Davidson in 1786) County between Caney Fork River and Fall Creek. The two main towns which developed in the area were Statesville (named after the town by that name in North Carolina near and in which the Bones had lived) and Lebanon. In 1799 this area of Sumner County became Wilson County and in 1803 Rutherford County, to the south, was carved out of Wilson and Davidson.

The History of Wilson County states that "the land was fertile, the people industrious, and the settlement soon became noted for the production of corn, wheat, rye, barley, cotton, flax, horses, mules, cattle, sheep, and hogs. It was known as 'the Land of Hogs and Hominy' with 'Milk and Honey' for dessert. "Among the first of the early settlers were David Wasson, Abner and Thomas Bone, . . . and John and William Knox, . . . James Warnick, Robert Smith, and others."8 "The Presbyterians were the first to bring the gospel to the Cumberland country. The gospel was undoubtedly needed, for many pioneers had their minds centered on material possessions, and so forgot God. Atheism was quite common and was easily spread. . . . ''9 ''The Presbyterians started with prayer meetings at the homes of Thomas and Abner Bone, two and one-half miles southeast of Statesville about 1804. '10 The Wilson County history also refers to many of the early settlers in addition to the Bones. There were the Berry, Donnell, Hill, Knox, Lansden, Laciter, McMinn, Potts, Scott, Smith, Warnick, Wasson, and Wilson families, all of whom married into the Bone family.

As noted above, the area of Sumner, Wilson, and Rutherford counties became a 'mecca' for members of the Bone family and their 'kith and kin' between 1785 and 1806. While there appeared to be more Bones in this given area than any one other area in 'the West' by 1820, there were Bones found in Kentucky, Ohio, Alabama, Mississippi, and other counties in Tennessee. Instead of taking each family in chronological order as to the date they moved, the Bone migrations between 1785 and 1820 will be discussed briefly under each of the grandsons of William Bone I (using the chart index-letter and number).

A. Descendants¹¹ of John Bone II (1715-81) See Chart A, Chapter V

John Bone II died in Rowan County, North Carolina. His only child about

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⁷ The History of Wilson County . . ., op. cit., p. 33.

^{8&}lt;sub>ibid.</sub>, pp. 32-33.

⁹A History of Cumberland University, op. cit., p. 27.

¹⁰ The History of Wilson County . . ., op. cit., p. 34.

¹¹Most of the material concerning John Bone II was gathered by the late Frank A. Randall of Chicago and will be found in his 500 page, The Randall and Allied Families, F. A. Randall, Chicago, 1943.

whom we have data, Captain John Crawford Bone (A-4), moved with his wife, Martha Quinn, and seven children, aged four to nineteen, to Madison County, Kentucky in 1789. In 1801 they all crossed the Ohio River and settled in that part of Hamilton County which in 1803 became Warren County, Ohio. By 1820 John Crawford and his wife were dead; his sons and grand-children were living in Warren and Butler counties, Ohio.

B. Descendants¹² of William Bone III (1722-87) See Chart B, Chapter VI

William Bone died at the age of sixty-five in 1787. By his will, dated July 10 of that year, he remembered each of his living children, four sons and two daughters. To his oldest son, William IV, he wrote, 'I bequeath and devise to my son, William, all that tract or parcel of land with my mansion house and all improvements, . . . " William IV lived in this family home the rest of his life, as did his son, James Bone, and the latter's wife, Eliza Gunn Bone, who died there on March 31, 1907. 13 James was the only son who remained in North Carolina. The other sons and most of Willian's grandsons had moved west between 1783 and 1818. In 1787 the younger twin sons of William III. John (B-7) and James Abner (B-8), migrated to Sumner County. Franklin (later Tennessee). There are occasional references to these brothers in the records of Tennessee. James Bone served on a jury in the spring of 1788; 14 and on January 12, 1790, he was named Constable in Sumner County. 15 John Bone was witness to a will dated March 15, 1788. 16 About 1810 John 17 and his six children moved to Hopkins County, Kentucky; then in 1829 moved to Hickman County in that state, where he died. His twin, James Abner, also left Tennessee in 1810, moving with his nine children to the area which became Ballard County, Kentucky.

In 1805 a number of Bones, including Thomas (B-6), a son of William III, moved with his wife and six children to Wilson County, Tennessee, and later to Davidson County. At the same time (1805) three of William's grand-

¹² Most of the material concerning William III's family was gathered by John T. Bone of Greenville, Illinois, Mrs. Ruth Bone Marshall of Springfield, Missouri, and Mrs. Ruth Bone Davis of Enid, Oklahoma.

¹³Yes, that is correct--1907. Eliza Bone, dying in that year, died one hundred and sixty-three years after her father-in-law, William IV was born. The latter (1744-1828) married when he was 37 years old and his son James, Eliza's husband (1790-1874), married when he was about 49 and when Eliza was 18.

¹⁴Summer County Court Minutes, 1787-91, ed. DAR, 1939, Vol. II, p. 6.

¹⁵ibid., p. 23.

¹⁶ Record of Deeds and Wills, Summer County Recorder's Office, IV, Mar. 1788.

¹⁷ Revolutionary War Pension Records - (John Bone of Captain Smith's Company of the South Carolina Army, 1777).

children moved to Wilson County: William V (B-11); Mrs. John (Margaret Bone) Wasson (B-14) with her husband and children; and Mrs. Josiah (Artimicia Bone) Wasson (B-13) with her husband and children. A few years later William moved to Dickson County and the Wassons moved to Maury County. The John Wassons moved later to Lawrence County, Tennessee, and the Josiah Wassons left Maury and settled in Lawrence County, Alabama (a short distance south of the John Wasson farm in Tennessee). Artimicia's sister, Mrs. William (Susanna Bone) Barker (B-18), had been living in Lawrence County, Alabama, for nearly two decades when the Josiah Wassons moved there. Shortly after 1815 three other children of William Bone IV (1744-1828) moved southwest: Eli (B-15) with his wife and children and Henry Houston (B-17) went to Lafayette County, Mississippi, and some time later some of the members of these two families moved to the area in or near Warren County. Mrs. William (Susanna Bone) Barker (B-18) and her family moved to Lawrence County, Alabama, as mentioned above. After the death of William Bone IV in Iredell County, Tennessee, in 1828, his widow Elizabeth Potts Bone went ¹⁸ to the home of her daughter, Artimicia Wasson, in Maury County, Tennessee, where she died.

D. Descendants¹⁹ of James Bone (1725- x) See Chart D, Chapter VI

In Chapter II. it was noted that James was the first of William Bone II's family to leave Lancaster County after the epidemic of 1760-61. He took his sons to Cumberland County in the 'wilds' of western Pennsylvania. James had remarried and had four more children. Until the late 1780s, there were frequent Indian raids and some of his sons left the area. By 1790 James' sons and grandsons were located in Bedford, Cumberland, and Westmoreland counties, Pennsylvania. One of the sons is said to have moved to northern Virginia; and three of the sons of the latter moved into Ohio in, or just prior to, 1799: John Bone to Jefferson County, Ohio; Valentine and Samuel to that part of Hamilton County which later became Greene. John Bone, another grandson of James had moved with his family to Washington County, Kentucky, around 1792. From incomplete records, it would appear that by 1820 James' descendants were living in western Pennsylvania, eastern and southwestern Ohio, and north central Kentucky; there is no record of any of them left in northwestern Virginia or western Maryland, where some of them had lived for a short time. The place and date of the death of James 20 is uncertain; it was likely in western Pennsylvania, but might have been in North Carolina.

¹⁸See Chart B, Chapter V.

¹⁹ See Appendix II B 2 as well as Chart D in Chapter VI. There is considerable evidence to indicate that the Bones listed in The Bone Genealogy, 17:9-1962, by McCue, Bons and Bone (listed elsewhere) and the descendants of John and Ann Harbison Bone (Chart D) are descendants of James Bone (D).

²⁰See Introduction of Chart D, Chapter V. and App. II B 2.

E. Descendants of ²¹ John A. Bone, Sr. (c 1727-c1789) See Chart E, Chapter VI

The history of the family of John Bone, Sr., parallelled that of his brother, William III, in many ways. John had accumulated quite a bit of land since his arrival in North Carolina in 1749; although it would appear from tax records of 1778 and 1780 that William owned more land. From county records it would appear that John was more active in civic matters as there are a number of references to him, especially when he was acting in his capacity of constable. By 1818, as noted above, only one of William's sons was still living in North Carolina; by 1807 only one of John, Sr. 's children was still living in North Carolina. David (E-3) remained with his family. John's widow, Margaret Hill Bone, remained in her home with David, and was still living there in 1810. Of the four sons who lived to manhood, the other three left their homes in 1805 and moved to Wilson County, Tennessee. William (E-2) with his wife, Margaret Lansden, and their six living children, aged seven to twenty, settled just outside of Statesville. John A., Jr., (E-4) with his wife, Rebecca Potts, 22 and their seven children, aged two to seventeen, settled on Fall Creek with land in both Wilson and Rutherford counties (the latter had been carved out of Davidson in 1803). James R. (E-5) with his wife, Asenath Potts, 23 and their five children, aged one to nine, located a few miles west of Statesville, near the village which became Norene many years later. While some of the Bone descendants are still living in Wilson and Rutherford counties, many of the Bones left Tennessee for land further west during the period from 1820 to 1850, as will be discussed later. William Bone and both his wives (Margaret Lansden and Jemima King), John, Jr., and his wife (Rebecca), and James' wife (Asenath) all died in Wilson County. James (E-5) was the only one who moved again. In 1841, he moved with some of his sons to Arkansas, as will be discussed in the next chapter.

F. Descendants²⁴ of Henry Bone (1730- x) See Chart F, Chapter VI

As noted in Chapter II, between 1761 and 1765, most of the Bones of Chester and Lancaster counties had left the area for North Carolina and western Pennsylvania, as far as available records indicate. Of William Bone II's five sons, only Henry (F) and his family remained in the area by 1765. How-

²¹Most of the early material of this line was gathered by Robert S. Bone and his son R. Edgar and kept current (to 1968) by Mrs. Keach Bone. A <u>large</u> amount of information has also been collected in recent years by Mmes. Bassett, Barkley, and Flanigan, as noted in footnote 2 above in this chapter.

²² See Appendix I A 4 for Potts Family.

^{23&}lt;u>ibid.;</u> James Bone purchased 100 acres on Spring Creek for \$196.67 from James Stuart on December 24, 1805. Deed Book, 1805-1807, Wilson County Court House.

 $^{^{24}}$ Very little work has been pursued on this branch of the family. Some information will be found in Appendix II B 3 below; also see Chart F in Chapter VI.

ever, there were other Bones there--men whose names are not listed along with Henry's sons. The relationship of these Pennsylvania Bones is uncertain. They could be other brothers or half-brothers of children of Henry. They could be children of another brother of Henry (i.e. another son of William II). They could be cousins of Henry. There were some cousins of the Lancaster County Bone family who came from County Antrim, Northern Ireland, between 1755 and 1765 to settle among their Pennsylvania cousins. Inasmuch as our records on these people are incomplete and the relationship uncertain, nothing more will be given concerning this branch of the family in this chapter. Some of the available information will be pursued in Appendix II B below

G. Descendants of Jane Bone Gillespie (1732-1760) See Chart G, Chapter VI

Jane Bone Gillespie and her infant son, John Gillespie (G-3), had died in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, during the 1760-61 epidemic. However, her widowed husband, Robert Gillespie, with his two children, Robert T. (G-1) and Lydia (G-2), went with the Hills, Bones, Knoxes and others to North Carolina in 1764-65. Lydia Bone Gillespie married James Knox (1752-94) in North Carolina and had six children. The eldest daughter, Jane Knox (G-22) married Samuel Polk in 1794 and had ten children. In 1805 Sam and Jane Polk with five of their children, aged one to ten (the nine year old was James Knox Polk--G-221), and Jane's mother, Widow Lydia Gillespie Knox, moved to Wilson County, where they remained a short time, then moved to Maury County and settled near Columbia. When Lydia died in 1829 most of her grandchildren were in Tennessee.

H. Descendants²⁶ of Thomas Bone (1734-96) and his Family See Chart H, Chapter VI

While there was a great deal of moving about in the early days of the Republic, few people could claim three states as home. Born in Pennsylvania, Thomas had gone to North Carolina with his wife and eldest child in 1765. About 1794, as a widower he moved to Tennessee with his children to settle in Sumner County where his eldest son had gone a few years earlier. Both Thomas and his eldest son had served in the American Revolution and after the war, in 1783, John²⁷ the eldest son (H-1), went with a couple of army friends to claim some land across the Appalachian Mountains to the far western territory of North Carolina, called Franklin and later Tennessee.

²⁵Appendix II B 3 and Chart F, Chapter VI.

²⁶Most of the data was collected by Lester V. Bushert of San Diego, California, by Miss Sally F. Hill of Dallas, Texas, and her niece, Mrs. Sallie Hill Bucherie of Abilene, Texas.

²⁷ Revolutionary War Pension Records (John Bone of General Daviason's North Carolina Army, 1780).

After settling in the new area, John sent word for his family to join him. In fact two of his cousins. John Bone (B-7) and James A. Bone (B-8) did join him in 1787. In 1789 Thomas' wife (John's mother), Mary McCreary Bone, died a short time after the birth of their son, James Peyton. John returned the following year to visit his father and to marry his neighbor. Jane Hill (born 1771). The couple persuaded their parents to join them in Sumner County, Franklin. There is a question as to the exact date that Thomas Bone and his children migrated to Tennessee. Tradition would indicate that the move was made as early as 1791. However, after considerable research, land records of Iredell County, North Carolina, indicate that Thomas was in North Carolina and sold most of his land there in 1794. These records indicate that Thomas had land before 1770, purchased more in 1782 and again in 1793. Then in 1794, he sold 350 acres, almost all of his holdings, to D. Copeland and H. Beckett. One might assume that he made the move in 1794. The small tract of land he retained might have been in case in his old age (he was sixty years old--old for that period) he wished to return to his former home. There is a record that he sold the remaining acres through his son-in-law, James Hill III, in 1796. Thomas (H) with five of his children, aged two to twenty-six, headed west. In the group that went with Tom Bone (H) was the Hill family.²⁸ In 1765 the widow of James Hill, Sr., had migrated with her family from Pennsylvania to North Carolina; assisted and befriended by Tom and Mary Bone. This time the widow of James Hill, Jr., migrated with her family from North Carolina to Tennessee and went in the company of the same Tom Bone.

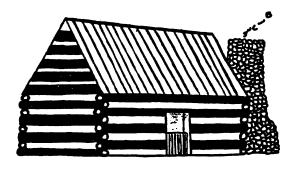
James Hill, Jr., (1745-79) had married Jane Logan in North Carolina. They had seven children and Jane died in child birth in 1774. James next married Margaret Stevenson (1775), had two more children and died in 1779. Margaret, a neighbor of John A., Sr., and Thomas Bone, raised the nine Hill children. As mentioned above, the Thomas Bone and the James Hill, Jr. families settled in that part of Sumner County, which later became Wilson County, Tennessee. It is interesting to note that two more of this Bone family married into the Hill family. Hugh Bone (H-2) married Mary Hill (1769-1826) and James Hill (1770-1825) married Jane Bone (H-5).

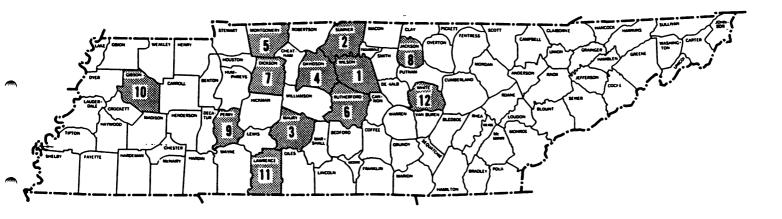
To return to Thomas Bone, his will has never been found. However, he may have divided all his possessions prior to his death. His descendants list 1796 or c1796 as the date of his death. Only three of Thomas's children remained in Tennessee after 1834: Thomas, Jr. (H-4), Abner

²⁸See Appendix I A 3 for the Hill Family.

²⁹Some of Thomas' descendants, in this century, have tried to locate the grave of Thomas Bone in Iredell County, North Carolina and also in Wilson and Rutherford counties, Tennessee, but to no avail. Both J. V. Bushert and the late George D. Bone, believe that he died in Tennessee, but they note that he could have died in North Carolina. If he died in the latter, he evidently returned there as some of the early genealogists state that Thomas and most of his family joined his son, John, in Tennessee a few years after his wife's death.

Wayne (H-6), and James Peyton (H-8). The latter lived in Texas for a while, but returned to Tennessee. John (H-1) had moved to Kentucky in 1801 and died in Muhlenburg County; Hugh Bone (H-2) and Jane Bone (H-5) Hill and their families moved in 1819 to Kentucky where they died. Andrew McCreary Bone (H-7) and Susanna Bone Lansden (H-3) moved to Illinois.





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TENNESSEE COUNTIES

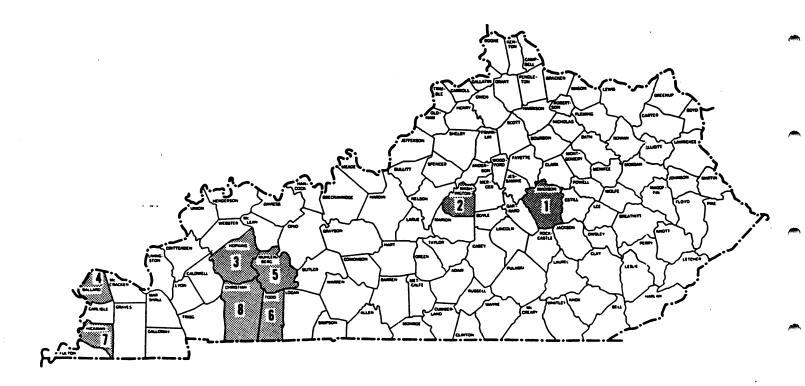
Wilson County

1783, John Bone (H1), a great grandson of William Bone I.

Davidson	(4)
Dickson	(7)
Gibson	(10)
Jackson	(8)
Lawrence	(11)
Maury	(3)
Montgomery	(5)
Perry	(9)
Rutherford	(6)
Sumner	(2)
White	(12)
Wilson	(1)

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Map 6 KENTUCKY



KENTUCKY COUNTIES

Madison County

1789, John C. Bone (A4), a great-grandson of William Bone I.

Washington County.

c1792, John Bone (D4), a greatgrandson of William Bone I.

Ballard	(4)
Christian	(8)
Hickman	(7)
Hopkins	(3)
Madison	(1)
Muhlenburg	(5)
Todd	(6)
Washington	(2)

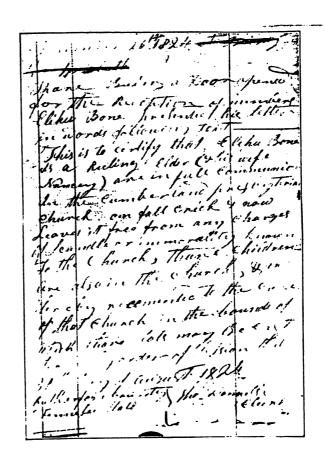
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TWO PIONEERS OF THE PRAIRIE



Elihu Bone, 1795-1857 and his wife, Nancy Warnick, 1795-1877



Church Letter of Elihi Bone and His Wife Nancy

Written by the Clerk of the Fall Creek Presbyterian Church of Rutherford County, Tennessee on August 31, 1824.



Original Two-Storied Bone Home of 1825.

Enlarged and sheated in 1836. In Rock Creek
Township, Menard County, Illinois.

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Chapter | V

THE BONE FAMILY IN THE EARLY WESTWARD MOVEMENT, 1821-1850

The tempo of the westward movement increased shortly after 1820. The population of the country had increased considerably since 1783 (from around 3,750,000 to 9,600,000), and an ever-increasing number of people sought land-land of their own. The desire to own property, the status and security it gave, were important; and with these came a sense of responsibility which was an important attribute of and in a property-owning democratic society. It was such ownership and the strong desire for schools and worthwhile civic agencies which were a part of the American dream. According to a number of historians, it was the West--the new lands of the West--which gave people hope for their future and the future of their children. 'The heart of the new Americanism began to find its home in the heart of the continent, in the new empire of the Mississippi Valley. America would not have become what it did in mind and spirit had we clung to the shores of the Atlantic. For better and worse both, the new America was the child of 'Old Man River,' nurtured in the vast domain which had been his through all the ages. It was on frontier after frontier of his vast domain that the American dream could be prolonged until it became a part of the very structure of the American mind. "1

The migrations had begun, but they were slowed down until after 1820 by three irritants: Indian raids, few roads (and these often impassable), and poor markets. Except for Illinois, there had been little trouble with the Indians in the Northwest Territory since the infamous Battle of Tippecanoe in 1811. The cession treaties and military activities pushed most of the unfriendly Indians out of Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi by 1838; and the Winnebago (1827) and Black Hawk (1832) wars in Illinois resulted in most of the Indians moving west of the Mississippi River. There were occasional uprisings of the Cherokee and Seminole Indians in Tennessee and southward into Florida as they tried to hold on to their villages and old hunting grounds. In the 1830s, President Andrew Jackson, who disliked the Indians, decided to force all of the 'red men' westward beyond Arkansas and Missouri--even those who had become somewhat friendly and had adopted some of the white man's 'way of life.' The army was sent in and war was carried on against these 'non-Anglo-Saxons' who tried to retain their land. By the end of the

¹The Epic of America, James Truslow Adams, Boston, 1932, p. 119.

1830s there were very few Indians left east of the Mississippi. In reference to the few poor roads and slow means of water transportation, in 1818 the historic National Road was opened from the East Coast to Wheeling and from there on were boats, rafts, and a few improved roads. In 1819 the Erie Canal was begun, creating an easier way to move westward and a far less expensive way to move freight.

While the people in eastern Kentucky, Tennessee, and Ohio had increased to the point where they could be created states by 1803, it was 1816 before Indiana could count the necessary heads to enter the Union. Then in rapid succession, Mississippi, Illinois, and Alabama were given statehood. New Orleans and St. Louis were sizable cities, largely French, in 1803 when they became part of the United States with the Louisiana Purchase. In fact Louisiana had been created the eighteenth state in 1812, but it was 1821 before Missouri was admitted as the twenty-fourth. Fifteen years later, Arkansas (1836) was admitted as the twenty-fifth and the Republic of Texas became the twenty-eighth in December 1845. Americans had been settling in Texas since 1799, but it was 1821 before a large group of English speaking Americans under the Austins went there. By 1835 the English speaking colonists were sufficient in number that they broke away from the Coahiula Provence of Mexico and declared their independence. After 'the Alamo, " they defeated the Mexicans and remained a recognized, independent country until 1845. However, their admission into the United States resulted in the Mexican War. Interestingly, two of the national leaders at that time were cousins of the Bones: James Knox Polk (G-221) and Sam Houston (Appendix IA 2).

As noted in the previous section, by 1820 there were Bones living in Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Ohio. By 1830 some Bones had moved still further west. It is important to note that "the American" of 1800-1830 was used to the forests and "had learned the technique of forest living and clearing. The American frontiersman was as much at home in the silent forested wilderness as his ancestor had been on tossing waves. That wilderness had extended from the Atlantic over the mountains, until, in the Mississippi Valley, it gave place to the open prairies and plains. Slowly the American civilization had cut its way through, but when it emerged into daylight again on the western side, owing to its long forest training it was as uncertain of itself in the face of the great open spaces as a seaman on the land. Moreover, the wide expanse of the plains had been proclaimed by every explorer who had visited it as a waste desert utterly unfit for human habitation." There were few spots from the Atlantic Coast to the Mississippi where the forest did not

²U. S. Census of Heads of Families, 1820.

³The Epic of America, op. cit., p. 206.

dominate the land. These few places were in Alabama and Mississippi where the forests were "scrubby;" and in northern Ohio and northern Indiana where there were a few swampy areas. Yet the northern two-thirds of Illinois was different. In this area six-foot prairie grass dominated, with an occasional grove of trees or a weaving line of them following a stream or river. As far as the eye could see there was waving prairie grass. It is said that the frontiersmen coming suddenly to the open prairie were dazzled by the bright sun. Man was used to the forests. There was wood for his home, furniture, fences, and fire, and a pioneer would prefer to "axe out" an acre of timber for his field of corn than to prepare the hard-caked interwoven fibered acre of prairie. Until the steel plow cut the ground and a method of drainage was worked out, the pioneer veered away from the dreaded prairie. Most of the northern two-thirds of Illinois and Missouri and Iowa westward were prairies and plains. When man settled in these areas, he kept to the rivers and streams until the late 1830s.

The brochures of land owners and speculators depicted 'the lovely timber, the cheap land, the soil which with a little work, was of milk and honey." The statement was to a degree correct. In most cases it took a lot of hard work, not a little; and it rarely mentioned the bitter winters or the hot summers; the timber wolves and the snakes; the mosquitoes, flies, and gnats. The pioneers 'were ridden with ague at times and accepted the shakes as a part of life. Even after that complaint was gone, there remained the hot humid summer, wilting to everything but hogs and corn, and the bleak bitter winter so slow to pass that people invented 'ground hog day' in the vain wish for an early spring. "4 Yet the flowering spring and the colorful fall always came and many Bone relatives and friends became a part of this historic westward migration.

As far as is known, the first Bones to move into the frontier of the early 1820s were John (1772-1842), a grandson of James (D) and Elihu Bone (1795-1857), a grandson of John A., Sr., (E). The former with his wife Ann Harbison and their children left Washington County, Kentucky, in 1822 and settled on the frontier of north central Indiana in Bartholomew County. In 1824 Elihu, 6 a wheelwright from Center Hill 7 on Fall Creek in Wilson County (most of his land was in Rutherford County) Tennessee, took his

⁴The Land of Promise, Walter Havighurst, N. Y. City, 1946, p. 13.

⁵ Land Records of Bartholomew Co., Indiana: (Old Ninevah Twp., now Camp Attebury Twp. on October 7, 1822.); see D44 in Chart D, Chapter VI.

⁶See E-44 in Chart E, Chapter VI.

⁷History of Wilson County . . ., op. cit., p. 32.

wife Nancy Warnick⁸ Bone and their five children, aged nine years to a few months, to central Illinois to the northernmost edge of the permanent settlements; and on the edge of the dreaded prairie. With Elihu went his sisters Mrs. James (Elizabeth Bone-E-41) Scott and her family, and Jemima Bone (E-47), William Warnick and his family; and Robert Smith (in the same company with Elihu Bone in the War of 1812) and his family. These people were headed for the area at the edge of the prairie which was opening up north of Calhoun (later Springfield) in that part of Sangamon County which later (1839) became Menard. Some of the family, 9 the Scotts and Warnicks, stopped in Macon County, when William Warnick's wife had a baby. With some good land available, they remained in that county, but the Elihu Bones and the Robert Smiths moved on northwest to northern Sangamon County and purchased land on Rock Creek. There Elihu Built his home, raised eleven children, gave land to his church, and became a leader of the community, even representing his district in the state legislature. 10

In 1825 two Bone cousins settled in Shelby County, Illinois and three in Missouri. There are records of Barnett 11 and William Bone arriving in Fayette County (the portion made into Shelby County in 1827), Illinois, in November 1825. On May 22, 1826, Barnett purchased a quarter section in Shelbyville Township and built a sizable log house, in which the town commissioners met for nearly three years. It is known that Barnett was a cousin of Thomas Bone (H), but there is still some uncertainty as to where he fits into the family tree (see last section of Appendix II B). In 1826 Azariah, Cyrus, and Francis Bone crossed the Mississippi River from Kentucky and settled in Washington and Cooper counties. While we have a number of facts about these three cousins 12 and while we know that Rev. Azariah Bone came from Hopkins County where a number of "our" family lived and that he later moved to Grayson County, Texas, where Enos Bone (E-46) lived for a few years in the mid-40s, the place that these three fit into the family tree is uncertain at this time (see Appendix II B).

In 1828 Andrew McCreary Bone (H-6) with his family, some relatives, and Elias Kennedy left central Tennessee for Illinois. Andrew stopped for a

⁸See Appendix I A 5. for Warnick Family.

⁹See Appendix I A 5 for Warnick, Smith, and Wilson families, and E-41 in Chart E, Chapter VI, for the Scott Family.

¹⁰ Illinois Election Returns, 1818-48," ed. T. C. Pease, Collections of Illinois State Historical Library, Springfield, Ill., Vol. XVIII, p. 305; see E44, Chart E, Chapter VI.

¹¹See Appendix II B 4.

 $^{^{12}}$ Research is still being pursued on these three Bone men. Skimpy evidence indicates that they are probably descendants of James Bone (D), but they may be from the line of John II (A).

short time with his cousin. Barnett Bone, in the southern part of Shelby County and then in November he purchased land in Section 24 of Marrowbone Township of that part of Shelby County which later became Moultrie County. In the same year, William Elam Bone (A-41) moved from Warren County. Ohio, to Shelby County, Indiana. There were a few other families, descendants of William Bone, who migrated to Indiana, Illinois and Missouri during the 1820s and 1830s. By 1840 some had also gone to Iowa and Arkansas and by 1841 some had entered Texas, then a Republic. In the mid-30s, four sons of John and Ann Harbison Bone of Bartholomew County, Indiana, had migrated to Iowa to the edge of Van Buren County and Indian territory in what was later Wapello County. It would seem that Harbison. Henry, James, and David Bone were living there in 1837. In 1839, Azor Bone (E-53), a son of James, took his family to Arkansas 13 and settled in Independence County, and in the following two years he was followed by many of his brothers, sisters, a nephew, and his widowed father, James R. Bone (E-5). These people settled in Independence and Izard counties; and there are descendants still there.

It was also in the year 1841 that some of our Bone relatives moved into the Republic of Texas. Most of the children of the late Jack¹⁴ (John Houston) Bone (E-51) moved to Nacogdoches County with their mother and step father. Jack had died suddenly in the fall of 1838, leaving six living children aged one to fifteen, and a daughter who was born posthumously. The widow, Levicey McMinn Bone, married A. A. Hill in 1840 and the next year the six youngest Bone¹⁵ children went with them to Texas.

'Upon moving there from Tennessee in 1841, Jack Bone's widow and children settled near Douglass, which was on the El Camino Real, the old road which connected Nacogdoches with Mexico via San Antonio. The last Indian massacre had taken place about fifty miles north of here at Larissa only three years earlier. In fact, they, like many other early settlers, located not too far from the fort at Nacogdoches for protection. Their land was on Bayou Loco, a branch of the nearby Angelina River, and was less than sixteen miles from the fort. The Angelina formed the boundary between the counties when Cherokee County was formed from Nacogdoches County in 1846."

'In their migrations, the Bone family had always looked for good farm land.

¹³The Census for 1840 in Arkansas shows Azor and his family in Independence County; it also shows the families of James Bone, H. (see Harmon Bone, B87), M. Bone, Sr., and M. Bone, Jr., in Jefferson County. See footnote 11 above.

¹⁴ See E-51 in Chart E, Chapter VI.

^{15 &}lt;u>Ibid.</u>, also Appendix I A 6.

They had gone from the rolling, fertile land of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, to similar land in the North Carolina Piedmont in Iredell County. There were also similarities among Iredell County, North Carolina, Wilson County, Tennessee, and Nacogdoches County, Texas. They all have rolling hills which are well timbered but good for crops when cleared. The southern part of Wilson County had thinner top soil over stone which was excellent for cedar trees but along Caney Fork and Fall Creek where the Bones settled they farmed the fertile valleys. The area in East Texas where they settled was pretty country with green hills and grassy meadows. The soil was rich and varied with red clay and sandy loam and this was the northern edge of the big groves of long-leaf pine and was also heavily timbered with oak, gum and hickory. The creeks and other tributaries of the Sabine, Angelina and Neches rivers made it a well-watered area and good farm land. The family must have been quite happy to settle in such a lovely, fertile area after their long journey from middle Tennessee."16 They all remained in Texas, and in 1846, the younger Bone children left the Hill residence and went to live with their recently married sister, Asenath, and her husband John Winstead Paine, who also lived on fertile farm land on the Bayou Loco. Levicey's eldest son, Elihu Calhoun Bone (E-511), then aged seventeen, had left home early in the year 1841, going from Wilson County, Tennessee, to Arkansas with his grandfather, James, and his uncles, J. Calvin and Henry Francis Bone.

Early in that same decade Enos Bone (E-46) with his family and his nephew, ¹⁷ James B. Bone (E-424) moved to Grayson County, in north Texas. A family source gives the date as 1844 and also says that they moved on to Cherokee County a few years later. The Texas Census of 1850 records that Enos was in Cherokee County and lists his ten children, but shows the ninth as having been born in 1844 in Tennessee and only his youngest born (1847) in Texas.

A great deal has been written concerning the pioneers of the new west, between 1800 and 1850. These point up the experience and hardships, the challenges and homesickness of these hardy people in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Arkansas, and Texas. The major purpose of this chapter is to locate the families and the areas where the descendants of William Bone I had settled by 1850. It should be pointed out that many of the Bones remained where they were in 1820, but some of them and their children moved further west. Below is a chronological record of the Bone family migrations, as far as we know them, between 1820 and 1850:

 $^{^{16}}$ Written by a descendant who was born and raised in the Cherokee-Nacogdoches counties area of Texas and who has visited the areas where her ancestors lived.

¹⁷ Two of James' younger brothers and two of his younger married sisters (all children of Henry Potts Bone (E-42) joined James in Texas in the 1850s. (See E-42 in Chart E, Chapter VI.)

Year of Migration	Person	From State of	Destination County and State
1822.	John Bone (D44) and nephews (D432 and D434)	Ky.	Bartholomew Co., Indiana
1824	Elihu Bone (E44) Jemima Bone (E47)	Tenn.	Menard Co., Illinois *
	Elizabeth B. Scott (E41)+	` 11	Macon Co., Illinois
1825	Barnett Bone (?) - App. IIB- William Bone (?) "	11 11 -	Shelby Co., Illinois
1826	Azariah Bone (?) " Cyrus Bone (?) "	Ку.	Cooper Co., Missouri
	Francis Bone (?)	11	Washington Co., Missouri
1828	Andrew Mc. Bone (H7) William Bone (A41)	Tenn. Ohio	Moultrie Co., Illinois Shelby Co., Indiana
.829	John Bone (B7)	Ky.	Hickman Co., Kentucky
	John Bone (B113)	Tenn. Tenn.	Georgia via Alabama
	Thomas Knox (G24)	11	Hopkins Co., Kentucky
1830	Thomas L. Bone (E23)	n	Shelby Co., Illinois
	Margaret B. Sims (E26)+	91	11 11
	Thomas D. Lansden (H31)	71 11	11 11 11 11
	Susannah B. Lansden (H3) James King Lansden (H38)	11	
	William Bone (B73)	11	Jackson Co., Tennessee Perry Co., Tennessee
831	Moses Bone (Blll)	***	Montgomery Co., Tennessee
	J. Harbison Bone (D441) Henry Bone (D443)	Ind.	Will Co., Illinois
834	Thomas Bone (H24)	Ky.	Shelby Co., Illinois
	Susan M. Bone, widow	_	
	of Thomas (H4)	Tenn.	Moultrie Co., Illinois
	Jacob Bone (D112) Samuel Bone (D113)	Ohio "	Morgan Co., Ohio
835	Abner Wayne Lansden (H35)	Tenn.	Sangamon Co., Illinois
837	James Bone (B115)	Tenn.	Bond Co., Illinois
	J. Harbison Bone (D441)	Iil.	Wapello Co., Iowa
	James Bone (D447)	11 T3	11 11
	David Bone (D446) William P. Bone (H41)	Ind. Tenn.	Will Co., Illinois
	John M. Bone (H44)	19101.	Lawrence Co., Missouri Webster Co., Missouri
	James T. Bone (H61)	91	Gibson Co., Tennessee
	Hugh Y. Bone (H65)	11	11 11
838	Artimicia B. Wasson (Bl3)+	11 11	Lawrence Co., Alabama
	Margaret B. Wasson (B14)+ Margaret B. Sims (E26)+	 Ill.	Lawrence Co., Tennessee Lawrence Co., Missouri
	Elizabeth M. Bone, widow	1440	powietice co., ittssoult
	of Thomas L. (E23)	9T	91 91
839	Azor Bone (E53)	Tenn.	Independence Co., Arkansas
1840	Harmon Bone (B87)	Ky.	Jefferson Co., Arkansas
	Susanna B. Foster (H3.12)+	Tenn.	Johnson Co., Missouri

^{*}Was Sangamon County in 1824, became Menard in 1839. Location noted is present county name in all those recorded in this list.

⁺Husband and children also. In other cases the man took his spouse and children with him; widow usually accompanied by children.

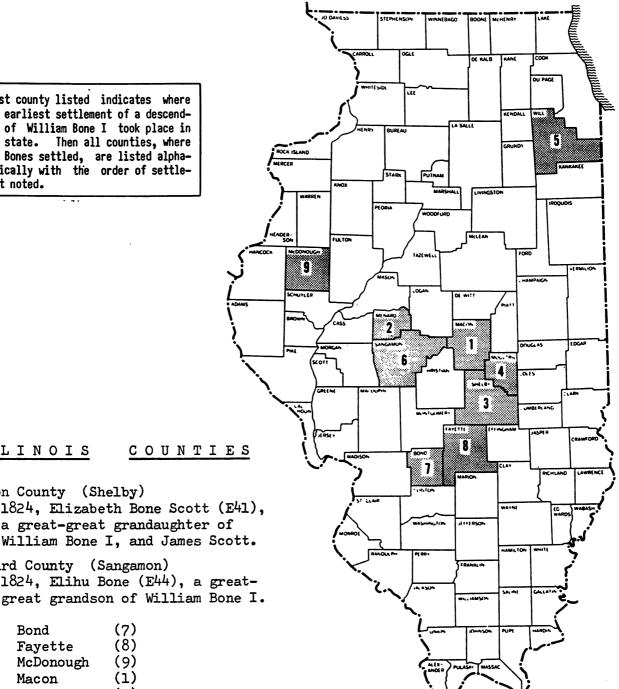
Year of		From	Destination
Mi gration	Person	State of	County and State
.1841** _{\(\text{\ti}\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\texit{\texi}\text{\texi}\text{\text{\texi{\texi}\text{\text{\text{\tex{\text{\text{\texi{\texi{\texi{\texi{\texi{\texi}\texit{\te}	Henry Fr. Bone (E54)	Tenn.	Independence Co., Arkansas
•	James R. Bone (E5) Elihu C. Bone (E511)	11	11
	James Calvin Bone (E52)	11	Izard Co., Arkansas
	and Nancy Bone (E45)	11	17 11
	Levicey Bone Hill, widow + of J. H. Bone (E51) and children	11	Nacogdoches Co., Texas
1842	Elizabeth B. White (E444)+	III.	Benton Co., Missouri
1844	Harmon Bone (B87)	Ark.	Fayette Co., Illinois
	David Bone (D446)	I11.	Wapello Co., Iowa
	Enos Bone (E46)	Tenn.	Grayson Co., Texas
1845	John Bone (D1131)	Ohio	Monroe Co., Iowa
	James King Lansden (H38)	Tenn.	White Co., Tennessee
1846	Azariah Bone (?) - App. IIB-	Mo.	Grayson Co., Texas
	James Peyton Bone (H8)	Tenn.	Texas til c1857; returned to Tennessee
1847	Enos Bone (E46)	Tex.	Cherokee Co., Texas
c1848? ('54)	Temperance R. Bone, widow of David (D446) and children	Ia.	McDonough Co., Illinois
c1850	Henry Bone (D443)	Ia.	to Oregon
	John Bone (B113)	Ga.	Jackson Co., Indiana
1851	Moses Bone (Blll)	Tenn.	Fayette Co., Illinois
	Baxter Bone (B733)	Ку.	Dunklin Co., Missouri
	Leander Bone (8734)	11	St. Francis Co., Missouri
	Harmon Sone (B87)	I11.	Iron Co., Missouri
c1853	Thomas Bone (D.223)	Ohi c	Poweshiek Co., Iowa
	and 4 brothers in 155		and Monroe Co., Iowa
	Joseph Bone (Dll6)	11	Monroe Co., Iowa
	James Bone (Dllc2)	11	11 11

The following chapters, V and VI, present charts of five generations of the main Bone families as they increased and moved from Chester County, Pennsylvania, to the many areas in the states where the Bone descendants of William Bone I had settled by 1850. It is assumed that most interested persons can trace their own lines since 1850 or can find the records to do so without too much difficulty. By the turn of the century, 1900, there were Bones in almost every state in the Union.

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Map 7 I. L. L I N O I S

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COUNTIES ILLINOIS

Macon County (Shelby) 1824, Elizabeth Bone Scott (E41), a great-great grandaughter of

Menard County (Sangamon) 1824, Elihu Bone (E44), a greatgreat grandson of William Bone I.

> (7)Bond (8) **Fayette** (9) McDonough Macon (1)Menard (2)Moultrie (4)(6) Sangamon (3)Shelby Will (5)

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Map 8 INDIANA

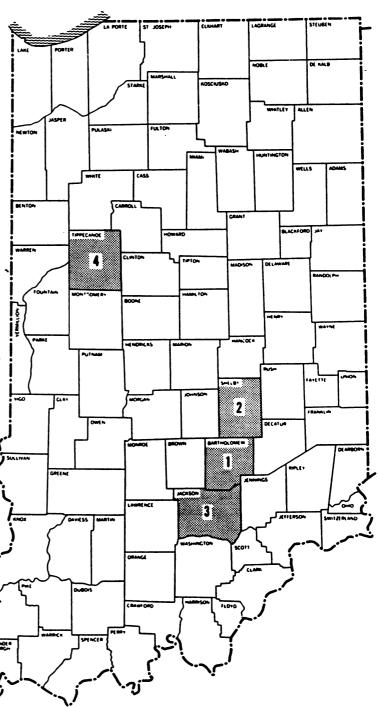
First county listed indicates where the earliest settlement of a descendant of William Bone I took place in the state. Then all counties, where the Bones settled, are listed alphabetically with the order of settlement noted.

INDIANA COUNTIES

Bartholomew County 1822, John Bone (D44), a greatgreat grandson of William Bone

Bartholomew (1)
Jackson (3)
Shelby (2)

Tippecanoe (4)



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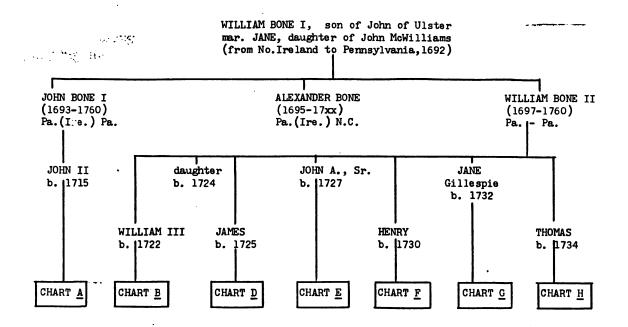
SOME BONE FAMILY CHARTS, 1700-1850

This section consists of charts of descendants of the grandchildren of William Bone I for five generations. William (1670-1728) and Jane Bone had a number of children and grandchildren. This volume presents charts for the seven grandchildren concerning whom there is sufficient data. It must be emphasized that these charts are far from definitive. They have been constructed largely from information obtained from a number of descendants. The material sent in did not always agree. An attempt has been made to check other data and records. Some of the material was obtained from old records, letters, and notes; in some cases pages were torn, the ink had faded, and the writing was illegible; in some cases names were obviously misspelled--sometimes written by a county recorder; sometimes written by a member of the family in a letter, note, chart, or even the family Bible. Where possible two or more people in each line (chart) have been asked to check their particular family chart. In spite of attempts to seek source records and the aid of relatives, the author recognizes that there will be some errors, other than typographical, found in this volume and in these charts. Nonetheless, it should be repeated--the main purpose of this volume is to present in one publication much of the pertinent information concerning the family of William Bone I, who settled in Pennsylvania around 1692, to the year 1850 (i. e. the charts include, where information is known, the generation born in the 1840s and 1850s and their children).

Chapter V presents the line of John Bone II (1715-81), a son of John I, the eldest son of William I and Jane Bone. Only one chart is included in this chapter as there is not sufficient data to include any of the other children of John I.

Chapter VI presents the lines of William Bone III (b. 1722), James (b. 1725), John A., Sr., (b. 1727), Henry (only names of children), Jane (Mrs. Robert Gillespie), and Thomas Bone (b. 1734), all children of William Bone II, a younger son of William and Jane Bone.

In order to properly catalogue each person an index system of a letter and numbers is used. This code, with the letters A through H designates the lines of the seven grandchildren of William and Jane, as noted above. These letters are shown in the following table:



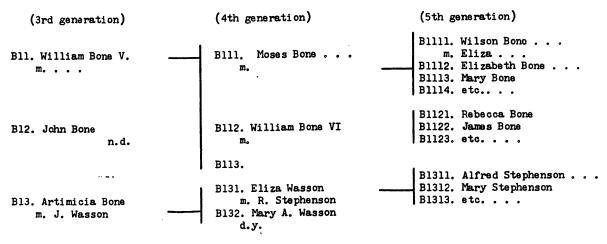
Following the letter designation are Arabic numbers. For instance a person's name preceded by the index code A111 in the case of John Bone indicates that this John is the great grandson of the person with "A" in front of his name and that he is the first son of the first son of this "A. John Bone II." As another example, one will find in Chart E, Chapter VI, "E5152. Winstead Paine Bone (1861-1942), President of Cumberland University, . . . " The E with four digits denotes that Winstead is a great-great-grandson of E. John A. Bone, Sr., one of the grandsons of William Bone I. To further decode the index number, begin with the last number: "5152. Winstead . . . " is the second child of "E515. Robert . . . " So Robert is the fifth child of E51. John Houston . . . ;" then John H. is the first child of "E5. James R. . . . ;" and James is the fifth son of the said "E. John A. Bone, Sr. . . . " who heads the chart.

Each of the seven charts will begin with an introductory sketch of the specific Bone grandchild involved, as head of the chart. A sub-paragraph will give a brief biographical sketch of the children; and under each of the latter there will be three columns with the third, fourth, and fifth generations.

Example skeleton outline of a chart:

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- B. William Bone III was born . . . (sketch of Wm.) . . . (sic. a grandson of William Bone I)
 - B1. William Bone IV was born . . . (sketch) . . . (2nd generation)



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B2. John Bone was born . . . (sketch) . . . B211.
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There are many reasons for using Arabic numerals; however, this creates a problem when there are more than nine children. In such cases they are catalogued as follows, showing the 8th through the 11th children of Elihu (E44).

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E448. Andrew E. Bone (8th child)
d.y.

E449. Henry H. Bone
d.y.

E44.10.1. Arthur E. Bone
E44.10.2. Harry J. Bon e

E44.11. Eliphalet Bone

E44.11.2. Nancy Jane Bone
E44.11.3. (the 3rd child of the 11th child of Elihu Bone E44)
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The following abbreviations are used in all of the charts:

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d.y.
                                                           died young
ъ.
          born
                                                       =
                                                           killed in war
      =
          circa or about
                                               k.
c.
                                                       = married
ch.
      =
          children
                                               m.
                                               n.d.
                                                          no data, at present
      = Civil War
                                                          never married
          decessit sine prole
                                               n.m.
d.s.p. =
          (died without issue)
                                                           chronological order of birth unknown
or
dsp.
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MEMORANDUM:

It is important to remember as one reads the charts in Chapters V and VI that there are more than four thousand names listed (and shown with dates and locations in most cases), and there are undoubtedly some errors. In spite of careful proof-reading by a number of people, there will be some typographical errors. Other mistakes may result from the sources I have been given. Now and then descendants of the same line (chart) have not agreed on data. Some of it, obtained from or checked with tombstones does not agree with cemetery records or family information. Often old markers give the full date of death, then add the age in years, months, and days. The transposing, done by different people, sometimes differs as to the full date of birth. Occasionally Census Records (exact age given beginning in 1850) do not agree with other data concerning the person. Information gleaned from old records, letters, papers may be on torn paper; the script may be faded; and the writing may be difficult if not impossible to decipher.

In a good many cases whether there were differences in data, I tried to locate an acceptable source. In some instances I have left the space blank; in a few I present dates (one in parenthesis), and in some I give a date and a question mark (?). In the cases where the difference in a year was slight, I used a "c" (for circa = about) before the year. I felt that I should include all of the information I could as I prepared the following charts.

Chapter V

THE FAMILIES OF JOHN BONE I

FOR SIX GENERATIONS

The chart of John Bone II and his descendants is the only one presented in this chapter as we have no data concerning any other children of John I (1693-1760) although it is known that there were other children. Below is the chart of John Bone II, a grandson of William Bone I who came to Chester County, Pennsylvania, from Northern Ireland about 1692.

CHART A. JOHN BONE II, 1715 - 1781

JOHN BONE II, son of John I and grandson of William Bone I, was born in 1715, probably in Chester County, * Pennsylvania. He was taken by his parents to Ireland later that year and returned with them and their younger sister five years later (1720). In the serious epidemic of 1760-61, he lost his wife and some of his children, as well as his father. In 1765 he and his son, John Crawford Bone, joined some other Bones and neighbors in moving to North Carolina, where they settled in Anson County. While there are records concerning four other children of John II, our knowledge of them is insufficient for inclusion in this volume. John II died in 1781 in Rowan County. The five children whose names are recorded are:

- A1. William Bone n.d.
- A2. Sarah Bone (b. c1740) married Jesse Roe, 8/6/61, in Lancaster Co., Pa.
- A3. James Bone n.d.
- A4. John Crawford Bone (b. 1747) see below.
- A5. Robert Bone n.d

The only child of John II about whom we have data for five generations is John Crawford:

^{*}One descendant of John Crawford Bone states that John II was born in Northern Ireland in 1715 rather than in Pennsylvania. My only source on this point is from family notes made prior to 1860. They state that he was taken with his parents to Ireland a few months after his birth. No original record has been found of his birth or of his parents' marriage. It is known that his parents returned to Pennsylvania in 1720 and brought John II and his sister.

A4. JOHN CRAWFORD BONE was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, in 1747. At the age of seventeen he went with his father to Rowan County, North Carolina and four years later (1769) he married Martha Quinn of that county. They had eight children. John C. Bone served as a captain in the North Carolina Militia during the Revolution and a few years after the war, in 1789, he took his family to Madison County, Kentucky. In 1801 they crossed the Ohio River and settled in that part of Hamilton County which later became Warren County, Ohio. Here John C. and Martha Q. Bone died. Seven of their children married and had children. Two of the sons, James and Cyrus, lived and died in Warren County and are buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery of Lebanon, Ohio. William, the eldest son, took his family to Shelby County, Indiana, in 1828; and the son John M. settled on land in Butler, the adjacent county to the west of Warren, in 1803.

The eight children of John C. and Martha Quinn Bone are shown below, along with three additional generations:

A411. David H. Bone b. 4/3/95, Madison Co., Ky. d. 18xx, Shelby Co., Ind. m. Warren Co., 0. 2/2C/12	A4111. Sarah M. Bone m. George Overaker, Ind. A4112. William Bone m. Miss Spence, Ind. A4113. James S. Bone 1814, Ohio - 18xx, Ill. m. Yary L. Rose, Ind.	3 c	h
Prudence Jeffers b. 4/13/92 d. 6/10/24,Warren Co.,	Mary Miller, Ind. A4114. George Wash. Bone 1816, Ohio - 1892, Ill.	? c	:h
0. (2) Anna Miller	m. Eleanor H. Reed of Miss. A4115. Annie F. Bone m. James Pierce of Chio	dsp 2 c	
A412. Thomas Jefferson Bone b. 10/3/97 Madison Co., Ky. d. 1872, Butler Co., 0. m. Warren Co., 0. 6/6/15 Eleanor Turner Murphy	A4121. Elijah Bone 1816, Ohio - 1874, Ind. m. Shelby Co., Ind., 4/15/36 Nancy Rhynearson A4122. Archibald Bone c1818, Ohio - m. Shelby Co., Ind., c1835 Phoebe Colby A4123. Nancy Matilda Bone m. Shelby Co., c1835 James Lewis A4124. Sarah Bone 1823, Ohio m.Sulvinus A.Walker, '39, Ind. A4125. Thomas Jefferson Bone, Jr. c1825, Ohio - 1881, Ind. m. Matilda Polhamus A4126y. John Bone c1827, Ohio - k. 1863 in C.W m. Elizabeth Murphy, '47 A4127y. Mary Bone c1829, Ind m. William Burch, '46 A4128y. daughter Bone d.y. A4129y. William Bone m. Julia Corrwaite A412.10. Cyrus T. Bone 1838, Ind m. Elizabeth Polhamus	10 c. 5 c. 6 c. 1 c. 3 c.	h h h

A41. William Bone (below)

our profits	A413. Jane Bone b. 7/7/99, Madison Co., Ky. d. Shelby Co., Ind. n.m.	
ALL A Meg. Her	A414. Martha Bone b. 8/8/02, Warren Co., 0.	A4151. Minerva Cynthia Winterrowd 1824, Ohio -
	m. Mr. Davis n.d.	m. David Deiwert, Ind. 2 ch A4152. Andrew J. Winterrowd 1826, Ohio -
	AND ON PAIR PAIR	m. Caroline Coleman, Ind. 4 ch A4153. William P. Winterrowd
	A415. Cynthia Bone b. 11/8/04, Warren Co., 0. d. 6/26/86, Indianapolis, Ind.	1828, Ind m. Elizabeth Hudson, Ind. 4 ch A4154. Sarah Winterrowd 1830, Ind Ind.
	m. Warren Co.,0.,10/14/19 Joseph Winterrowd	m. David Conger, Ind. 4 ch A4155. James L. Winterrowd
	in War of 1812	m. Rachel Wills, Ind. 4 ch A4156. Anderson Winterrowd b. 1844, Ind k. 1864 in C.W. A4157. Norris Winterrowd
i en apa	A416. Cyrus Bone b. 1806, Warren Co.,0.	1846, Ind 1906, Ind. m. Martha Morris, Inc. 4 ch
·	d. 1837, Warren Co.,O.	A4171. Sarah Bone m. Isaac Smith 2 ch
	A417. John R. Bone Warren Co.Recorder,1846-58 b. 3 /1/08,Warren Co.,0. d. 3/17/59,Lebanon, 0.	A4172. Joseph Bone in C.W. A4173. Martha Bone 1827, O 1869, O.
A41. William Bone b. 10/17/69, Rowan Co., N.C. d. 9/27/30, Shelby Co., Ind.	m. Warren Co.,5/13/27 Sarah B. Jones b. 1806, Cincinnati, O.	m. James Brown, 0. 5 ch A4174. David W. Bone 1830, 0 1853, 0.
m. Madison Co.,Ky. 7/2/1793 Agnes McGuire	d. 12/2/88, Le banon, 0.	A4175. John A. Bone 1838, O 1904, O. m. Emily Nelson, O., '61 6 ch
b. 12/18/72, Va. d. 3/5/48, Ind. to Madison Co., Ky., in 1789		A4181. Caroline Bone 1829, Ind 1901, Ind. m. Benjamin H. Maple, Ind. '49 5 ch
to Warren Co.,O.,in 1801 to Shelby Co.,Ind. in 1828**	A418. William Elam Bone b. 9/2/10, Warren Co.,0. d. 1/31/84, Shelbyville, Ind.	A4182. Cynthia Bone 1831, Ind 1913, Ind. m. Wm. A. Floyd, Ind. '49 4 ch A4183. Anderson Bone 1833, Ind 1836, Ind.
·	m. Warren Co., C., 1828 Sarah Ann Williams b. 3/17/10, C. d. 9/19/68, Shelbyville, Ind.	- A4184. Margaret Jane Bone 1836, Ind 1839, Ind. A4185. Alfred Plummer Bone Capt. in C.W. 1836, Ind 1906, Ind. m. Louisa M. Deacon, Ind. ***6 ch
		A4186. Mary Janette Bone 1839, Ind 1841, Ind.
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**One descendant states that William was not the first of his family to move to Indiana; that his brother Elam (A46) had moved there in 1824. However, very little has been found on Elam and Shelby County histories would indicate that 1828 is the earliest date that a Bone settled there.

^{***}Father of Scott C. Bone (A41852), Governor of Alaska; of Alfred Rufus Bone (A41855),
General Manager of Illinois Bell Telephone; and of John Crawford Bone (A41856), Vice President of Illinois
Bell Telephone; and grandfather of Mrs. Frank (Mable Morris) Randall (A418541), whose husband wrote The
Randall and Allied Families (which included some Bones) in 1943. Frank A. Randall died December 2, 1950.
His widow resides in Wilmette, Illinois. Their four children are Ruth, Helen, Frank A., Jr., and John D.
Pandell

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(cont. - A418 A4187. Thomas Thompson Bone (cont. - A41 Wm. Elam Bone) William Bone) 1841, Ind. - 1910, Ind. m. Sarah Wherritt, Ind. '60 5 ch m. Sarah A. Jones, Ind. '72 6 ch and "to the A4188. Matilda Ellen Bone 1843, Ind. - 1928, Ga. m. Benjamin F. Maple, Ind. '60 3 ch A4189. Prudence Emily Bone 1846, Ind. - 1919, Ind. m. Shelby Sexton, Ind. '65 5 ch A418.10. John William Bone 1850, Ind. - d. Ind. m. Elizabeth Pavey, Ind. '71 4 ch A4191. Abigail Walker 2 ch A419. Nancy Bone m. Mr. Smith b. 9/11/13, Warren Co., O. m. David Fately Ind. d. A4192. Taylor Walker m. Shelby Co., Ind., 9/6/38 m. Margaret Treon 1 ch Liberty Walker A4193. Caroline Walker m. George Moore 1 ch A41.10.1. Eliza Ellen Bone m. Thomas Thompson, Ind. 8 ch A41.10.2. William M. Bone b. Ind. - d. Mexico 3 ch A41.10.3. Arminta Bone A41.10. James L. Bone b. 1/24/16 m. George Lewart Warren Co., O. A41.10.4. Alice Bone d. Ind. m. John Hatton A41.10.5. Ida Bone m. (1) Miss Floyd n.d. (2 ch and died) A41.10.6. Vesta Bone n.d. (2) Minerva Gore A41.10.7. Chester Bone n.d. A41.10.6. James Bone Ind. 2 ch m. A41.11. infant Bone b. and d. 1819, Warren Co., 0. A41.12.1. Martha Jane Winterrowd 1836, Ind. - 1903, Ind. m. James Wooley, Ind. '55 1 ch m. Benjamin Love A41.12.2. Sarah Ann Winterrowd 1838, Ind. - 1905, Ind. m. Allen Billingsley, Ind., 56 5 ch A41.12.3. Emmaline Amanda Winterrowd 1840, Ind. - 1917, Ind. A41.12. Prudence Bone m. John Messick, Ind. '66 b. 1/11/21, Warren Co., 0. A41.12.4. Ella Winterrowd d. 9/15/94, Shelby Co., Ind. 1843, Ind. - 1867, Ind. m. Shelby Co., 11/12/35 m. William Wyatt, Ind. '63 1 ch Anderson Winterrowd A41.12.5. Alice Winterrowd b. 1/27/09,Ky. 1846, Ind. - 1882, Ind. d. 5/28/79, Shelby Co., m. Thomas Kitchen Ind. A41.12.6. Taylor Winterrowd 1849, Ind. - 1890, Ind. m. Patricia Pendrim. Ind. '73 x ch A41.12.7. Noble Scott Winterrowd, M.D. 1852, Ind. - 1897, Ind. m. Jean Holland, Ind. '83 2 ch A41.12.8. Osmand Winterrowd A42. Susannah Bone 1859, Ind. - d. Ill. b. 12/18/71, Rowan Co., N.C. m. Flora Spellman, Ind. '89 2 ch

m. Micajah Symmonds

n.d.

A43. Mary Bone

b. 5/11/74, Rowan Co., N.C.

m. Sam Steward

n.d.

	A441. John Bone III b. 3/27/06, Warren Co., 0. d. 8/2/87, Lebanun, 0. m. Warren Co., 0. 6/28/28 Christiana Maple b. 8/28/12 d. 5/29/01, Lebanon, 0. A442y. Agnes Nancy Bone b. c1807, Warren Co., 0.	A4411. William Vaughan Bone 1829, 0 1909, 0. m. Amanda Dunham, 0., 50 A4412. Elias Maple Bone 1830, 0 1909, Ill. m. Martha Beachy, 56, 0. m. Josephine Conrey A4413. James H. Bone (in C.W.) 1836, 0 1906, Ala. m. Ann Hutchinson, 0., 56 m. Laura Gunnell A4414. John Bone IV 1839, 0 1915, 0. m. Lucy Harlett, 0. 65 A4415. George Bone 1844, 0 1913, 0. m. Lydia Stephenson, 0. 66 A4416. Houston Bone 1853, 0 1923, Ark. m. Mary Perrine, 0. 76	4 ch 1 ch 2 ch 3 ch 6 ch 1 ch
	A443. Hopkins Bone b. 1810, Warren Co., O. m. Elizabeth Maple A444. Cynthia Bone b. c1812, Warren Co., O. m. John Pauly	A4431. Lewis Bone (k. in C.W.) A4432. Oscar T. Bone (in C.W.) m. Katherine Perrin A4441. Loretta Pauly A4442. Elwood Pauly 1853, O 1911, O.	2 ch
A44. James Bone b. 8/1/77, Rowan Co., N.C. d. 1838, 0. m. Warren Co., 0., 1803 Nancy Agnes Hart b. 1782, Va. d. 1858, 0.	A445. Elam Bone b. 1814, Warren Co., O. d. 1885, O. m. Warren Co., O., 2/2/37 Jane Evelyn McCray	m. Mary K. Schwerer, 0. 182 A4451. Cynthia Bone 1833, 0 m. Darius Wilcox, 0. A4452. Mary Jane Bone 1835, 0. m. Robert Brown A4453. Martha Bone 1837, 0 m. Charles Green A4454. Eva Bone 1840, 0 m. Horace Jeffrey A4455. Emma Bone 1842, 0. A4456. Sarah Bone 1844, 0. A4457. Francis E. Bone 1846, 0 m. Sarah Hahn	6 ch 2 ch 2 ch dsp. n.d. n.d.
	A446. Martha J. Bone b. Warren Co., 0. m. Warren Co., 5/22/39 Felix Black A447. Evaline Bone b.7/29/16, Warren Co., 0. m. Warren Co., 10/13/37 William Francis Dill b. 11/11/13, Warren Co., 0. d. 6/7/96, Warren Co., 0. (Evaline died 8/15/48)	A4461. Quinglas Black A4462. Seeley Black A4463. Emma Black A4471. Aletha Maria Dill 1838, O 1910 m. Alexander Booth, O., '60 A4472. Mary Dill A4473. Ann Dill m. Ross Lawler A4474. John Milton Dill 1847, O 1915, O. m. Martha St. John, O., '69	9 ch n.m. 3 ch

*Father of U. S. Judge Homer T. Bone (A45133), U. S. Senator from Washington, 1934-41.

John Bone II	1	1	69
(cont A45 John Bone)	(cont A455 David G. Bone)	A4556. Laura S. Bone 1842, O 1924, Kans. m. Frank Crumpton	2 ch.
Language By		m. Robert Wilson A4557. Marshall G. Bone 1844, O 19xx, Kans.	1 ch
		m. Margaret Walsh, Kans. '73 A4558. Lydia Martha Bone 1846, O 1885	3 ch
		m. Walter Graham A4559. Albert Bone 1850, 01918	dsp.
		m. Elizabeth Biass A455.10. Bennett Bone 1852, O 1917	4 ch
		m. Lizzie Dewine A455.11. Worthington Bone 1855, 0 1864, 0. A455.12. Harry Otis Bone	1 ch
		1859, 0 1910 m. Elizabeth Lee	2 ch
	A456. Alexander Blackburn Bone b. 1813, Butler Co., 0. d. Aug. 1889, Lafayette, Ind. m.(1) Butler Co., 0., 1829 Elizabeth Steel b. 1812, Butler Co., 0. d. 1836, Butler Co., 0. (2) Butler Co., 0. 11/1/38 Annie B. Steel b. 1810, Butler Co., 0. d. 12/30/86, Lafayette, Ind. A457. daughter Bone b. 1814, Butler Co., 0. d. 1814, Butler Co., 0. A458. Hannah Bone	A4561. William Bone b. 1830, 0 d. Ind. A4562. Robert Bone b. 1831, 0. A4563. Milton Bone b. 1833, 0. A4564. Nancy Bone b. 1836, 0. A4565. Laura Bone b. c1840 m. Mr. Day A4566. James Bone A4567. Elizabeth Bone A4568. x	x ch
	b. 1816, Butler Co., 0. m. Mr. McBride n.d. A459. James Bone b. 11/21/17, Butler Co., 0.		
A46. Elam Bone	d. 8/11/51, Warren Co., O. m. Anne Douglass (?)		
b. 10/26/82,Rowan Co.,N.C. n.d.		A4711. Cyrus Bone St. John 1827, O 1910, Ind. m. Dorothy Hickman, Ind. '46 A4712. Joseph Marion St. John	10 ch
	A471. Elizabeth Bone* b. 7/26/08, Butler Co., 0. d. 4/14/74, Greene Co., 0.	1829, O 1884, Kans. m. Julia McNair, Ind. A4713. John Washington St. John	4 ch
A47. Cyrus Bone, Sr. b. 11/11/86,Rowan Co.,N.C. d. Warren Co., O.	m. Warren Co.,0.,10/7/25 Daniel Wood St'ohn* b. 5/1/05 d. 1/30/73, Xenia, 0.	1830, 0 1920, 0. m. Phoebe Ann King A4714. William Harrison St. Joh 1832, 0 1859, 0.	12 ch n
m. Warren Co., 1807 Sarah MacPherson b. 1789		m. Elizabeth Smith A4715. Daniel Morgan St. John 1835, O 1912, O.	3 ch
d. 1856,Warren Co.,O.		m. Eliza Jane Beam, 0., 158	10 ch

*Elizabeth Bone and Daniel St. John had 74 grandchildren and it is said that they had around 530 great grandchildren.

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(cont A47	(cont A471	A4716. Sarah Ann St. John	
Cyrus Bone, Sr.)	Elizabeth B. St. John)	1837, O 1915, Ind. m. James McNair	3 ch
And The		A4717. Charles Wesley St. John	J U II
ALCOHOL HA		1839, 0 1911, 0.	0 ah
		Martha Hannah Peterson A4718. Jeniah Franklin St. John	8 ch
		in C.W.	
		1842, 0 1917, 0. m. Mary Ellen Hook, 0.,'66	9 ch
		A4719. Eliza Jane St. John	J 011
		1845, 0 1920, Kans.	c .3.
		m. Abel Franklin Peterson A471.10. Isaac Wilson St. John	6 ch
		in C.W.	
		1847, 0 1928, Ind. m. Cornelia Hook	8 ch
		A471.11. Lorenzo Rapier St. John	0 011
		1851, 0 1909, 0.	
	A472. Jans Bone b. Butler Co., O.	m. Alice Smith, 0., 73	1 ch
	d. Warren Co., O.	A4721. Sarah Jane Stanford	
. "	m. Warren Co08/5/28	m. George R. March m. Henry Doebler	4 ch
	Otis W. Stanford n.d.	m. henry boebier	
_		A4731. Sarah Catherine Bone	
		1838, 0 1909 m. Isaac Wagoner	2 ch
		A4732. Elias LeFevre Bone,DDS	
		in C.W. 1841, O d. O.	
		m. Ann Kirkpatrick	3 ch
	A473. Adam E. Bone	A4733. Quinglas Bone n.d.	
	m. (1) Susan LeFevre (2) Elizabeth Wagoner	A4734. Isabelle Bone m. David Black	2 ch
	to Ind. 1847	A4735. Mahala Bone n.d.	
		A4736. John Francis Bone 1859, Ind 1941, Ind.	
		m. Ada Maxwell, Ind. '86	5 ch
	•	A4737. George Milton Bone	
		m. Addie Wisehart A4738. Laura Bone	
		m. Harry C. Todd	3 ch
·	A474. William Bone	A4739. Edward Bone n.d.	
	b. Butler Co., O.	A4741. Quincy Bone	
	m. Mary Ann Conrey	m. Laura Perrine	4 ch
		A4751.Martha C. McCann (McCain?)	
	AATE Dachaal Dama	1844, 0 n.d.	
	A475. Rachael Bone b. 1820, Butler Co.,0.	A4752. Emma McCain 1846, O 1917, O.	
	d. 1878, Warren Co., 0.	m. John A. Jameson, O., 169	4 ch
	m. Warren Co.,10/16/40 James D.McCann(McCain?)	A4753. Sarah McCain 1849, O.	
	ъ. 1814, О.	m. William St. John	l ch
	d. 1875, Warren Co.,O.	A4754. Eva McCain	
		1851, C 1895, C. m. Isaac N. Jameson	4 ch
		A4761. William Houston Bone m. Martha H. Thomson '66	3 ch
	A476. James Bone	A4762. Alvin L. Bone	3 ch
	b. 11/21/17,Butler Co.,O.	m. Mary Wingfield '70 m. Amanda E. Kotch '84	
	d. 8/11/51 m. Adrian Dill	A4763. Emma J. Bone	
		m. Milton Wendel Zentmeyer	4 ch
		A4764. John Bone n.d.	

m. John McClung

m. Edward Conklin A4794. Leora Bone m. Stephen Parker

A4792. Sylvan E. Bone

A4795. Lee Reuben Bone m. Caroline Floyd

A4793. Carrie Bone

A479. Cyrus Bone, Jr.

b. Butler Co., O.

d. 9/28/62 (2) Elizabeth Huff

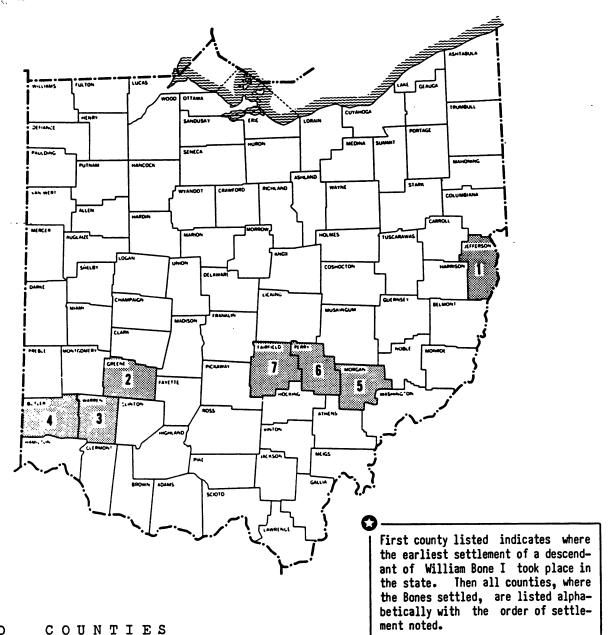
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m. Eliza Jane Thompson b. 10/31/24, 0.

A48. Sarah I. Bone
b. 1789, Iredell Co.,N.C.
d. 1856, Warren Co.,O.

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Map 9 0 H I O J. J. W. Br.

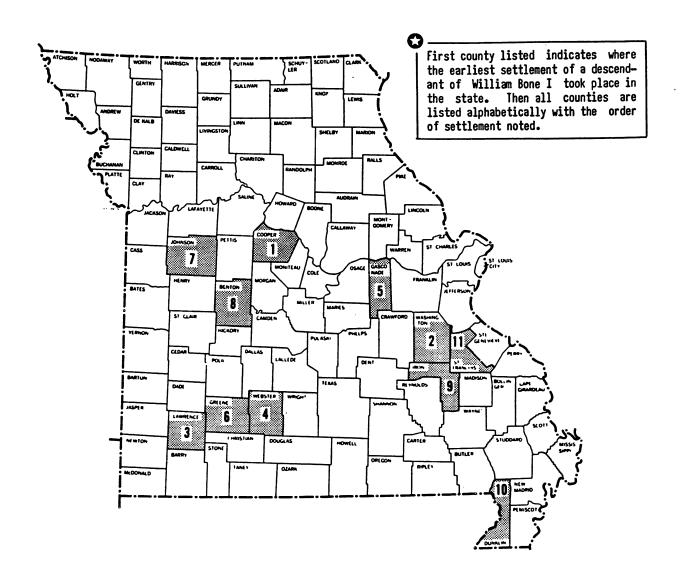


OHIO COUNTIES

Jefferson County	•	
1799, John Bone (Dll), a	Butler	(4)
great-great grandson of	Fairfield	(7)
William Bone I.	Greene	(2)
Warren County (Hamilton)	Jefferson	(1)
1801, John C. Bone (A4),	Morgan	(5)
a great-great grandson of	Perry	(6)
William Bone I.	Warren	(3)

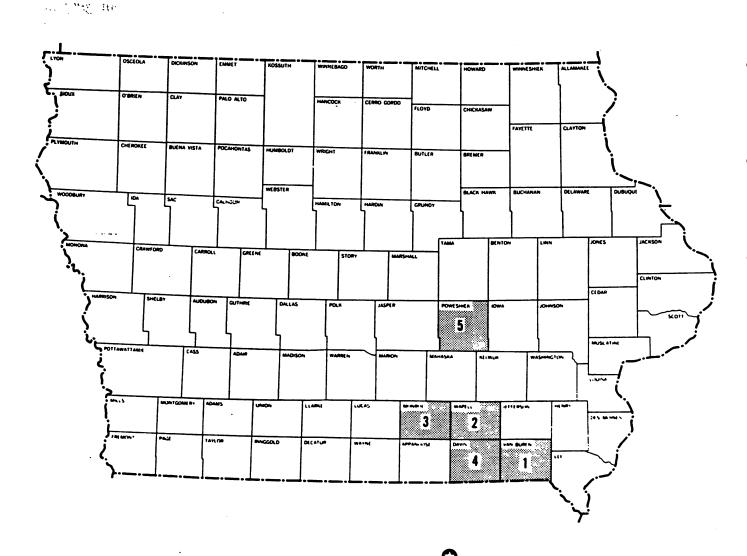
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Map 10 MI.SSOURI



MISSOURI COUNTIES	Benton (8) Cooper (1)	
	Dunklin (10)	
Cooper County	Gasconade (5)	
1826, Azariah Bone from Kentucky, descendant of William Bone I.	Greene (6)	•
descendant of william bone 1.	Iron (9)	
Lawrence County	Johnson (7)	
1837, William P. Bone (H41), a	Lawrence (3)	
great-great grandson of William	St. Francis (11)	
Bone I.	Washington (2)	By special permission of the American Mar Company, Inc.
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Map 11 <u>I O W A</u>



IOWA COUNTIES

Van Buren County 1834, Henry Bone (D442), a great-great-great grandson of William Bone I.

Davis (4)
Monroe (3)
Poweshiek (5)
Van Buren (1)

Wapello

(2)

First county listed indicates where the earliest settlement of a descendant of William Bone I took place in the state. Then all counties, where the Bones settled, are listed alphabetically with the order of settlement noted.

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Chapter V

THE FAMILIES OF WILLIAM BONE II

FOR SIX GENERATIONS

The charts of six of the children of William Bone II (1697-1760) are included in this chapter. As noted in the introduction to this section, there is considerable data on the children and the descendants for three additional generations of William Bone III, John A., Sr., Jane Bone Gillespie, and Thomas Bone; some data on the descendants of James; and only the names of the children in the case of Henry. We have no data on the second child, a daughter, not even her name. Whether she died young or married and moved away and was lost is not known as of this date. Below are charts of six of the grandchildren of William Bone I who came to Chester County, Pennsylvania, from Northern Ireland about 1692.

CHART B. WILLIAM BONE III, 1722 - 1787

WILLIAM BONE III (B), son of William Bone II and Margaret Houston, was born in Chester County, Pennsylvania, in 1722. He married and had nine children. In the epidemic of 1760-61, he lost his wife and two children. In 1765, he took his six remaining children and migrated with friends and relatives to Rowan County, North Carolina, where his brother, John A. Bone, Sr., had gone sixteen years earlier. Whether he remarried is not known. His will of 1787 mentions no wife and there is no record of additional children. William died in Rowan County on July 10, 1787.

His nine children were:

- 1. William Bone IV (b. 1744), see below.
- 2. John Bone (1747-1753, in Lancaster Co., Pa.)
- 3. Esther Bone (b. 1749) married Mr. Brotherton in N. C.; n.d.
- 4. Susannah Bone (b. 1752) married Mr. McCurdy in N.C.; n.d.
- 5. daughter Bone (1753-60, in Lancaster Co., Pa.)
- 6. Thomas Bone (1754-183x) to N. C. in 1765; married there and had six children; to Wilson Co., Tenn., in 1805 and to Davidson Co., Tenn., in 1808; n.d.
- 7. John Bone (b. 1757 twin), see below.
- 8. James Abner Bone (b. 1757 twin), see below.
- 9. infant Bone (1759-60, in Lancaster Co., Pa.)

The three sons of William Bone III about whom we have considerable data are presented below, along with three additional generations:

7 May 140 B1. William Bone IV was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, in 1744. When he was about ten, he moved with his father and brothers and sisters to Rowan County, North Carolina. It is said that he served in the American Revolution (see note z at end of lis@of Bones serving in the Revolution. in Chapter II). On March 10, 1781, he married Elizabeth Potts of Salisburg District of Rowan County (see App. IA4). They had nine children all of whom, with the exception of James, had moved west before 1820. When William IV died on July 7, 1828, his will gave most of the land and the 'mansion house' to his son James (1790-1874). Incidentally, the latter married late in life and his widow died there on March 31, 1907. The tax records indicate that William IV was a large land-owner. After his death. his widow Elizabeth lived with James until 1833. In that year, her son, William V of Dickson County, Tennessee, took his mother to visit him and his sisters in Tennessee, according to a letter written at that time by the wife of William V (letter in possession of William V. Bone of Memphis. Tennessee). Elizabeth Potts Bone died in the home of her daughter. Artimicia Bone Wasson, in Maury County, Tennessee, around 1837.

The nine children of William IV and Elizabeth Potts Bone, along with three generations, follow:

Bll. William Bone V. b. c1782, Rowan Co., N.C. d. 1868, Dickson Co., Tenn. m. Iredell Co., N.C., c1799 Mrs. Polly Magby Brown Wm. in War of 1812 to Wilson Co., Tenn., 1805 to Montgomery Co., Tenn., 1808 to Dickson Co., Tenn., 1811	Blll. Moses Bone b. 1799, Iredell Co., M.C. d. 1855, Fayette Co., Ill. m. Montgomery Co., Tenn., 1830 Ann Causey b. 1810, Ky. d. 186x, Ill. to Fayette Co., Ill., 1851	Billl. Wilsor. "Willis" Hone 1831, Tenn 1869, I.1. Bill2. Elizabeth Bone 1833, Tenn x m. Euphrates Baggett Mr. Hethery Mr. Gregg Bill3. Mary "Polly" Bone 1835, Tenn d. Okla. m. Mr. Hunter Mr. Baggett Bill4. William B. Bone 1837, Tenn 1925, Iil. T. Sarah Elmore, Iil. '61 Ida Beal, Iil. '91 Bill5. Thomas Jefferson Bone 1840. Tenn 1917, Iil. m. Martha Grigg '64 Bill6. Rebecca Bone 1845, Tenn 19xx, Iii.	5 ch 2 ch 0 ch 4 ch 5 ch	
Per (Maia and Maia) and a class and a con-		1845, Tenn 19xx, Ili. m. Jonas Disser	2 ch	

*One of the main contributors to the William V and Moses one line is Mrs. Ruth Sone Davis of Enid, Okla. A granddaughter of Wm. B. and Sarah Elmore Sone, she is the eldest daughter of Hiram E. "Dick" (Bll143) and Emma Tyner Bone. She married Clyde A. Davis in 1917 and has two daughters: Audrey Davis Wright and Nita Davis Patterson. Ruth's father, Dick, went with two of his brothers to Kansas as cowboys in 1885 and he was one of the first to enter a claim at the opening of the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma in 1893.

**One of the contributors to the William V and Moses Sone line is Herbert E. cone of Green-ville, Ill. He is a grandson of Thos. J. and Martha Grigg Sone. Born in 1897, he is the eldest son of Stephen (511152) and Julia Elam cone. He married Cordia Kimbro in St. Louis in 1918 and has three children: Quentin, Norman, and David.

(cont. - Bl1 Wm. Bone V)

	(cont B111 Moses Bone)	B1117. Frances Katherine Bone 1853, Ill 194 2, Ill.	
	110303 201107	m. Wm."Mac" Lindsey,Ill.'84 4 of Bll8. Pinckney Bone	ch
	•	1860, Ill 19xx, Ill.	
		m. Mary Harris 0	
		Rose Sweatland 3	
		Dorthula Osborn 7 o	ch
		B1121. Rebecca Bone 1859, Tenn d. Ill.	
e e		m. Mathew J. Cagle, Tenn. '47 8	ch
		B1122. James Allen Bone (twin)	
		1834, Tenn 1864, Ill.	
		m. Mary Wallace, Ill. '55 5	ch
		B1123. Mary Ann Bone (twin)	
	Bll2. William Elijah Bone	1834, Tenn m. Gillis Bledsoe 3	ch
	b. 11/15/00, Iredell Co.,	George Sugg 6	
	N.C.	Bll24. Thomas "Tennessee" Bone	•••
	d. 11/13/62,Dickson Co.,	1836, Tenn 1895	
_	Tenn.	m. Margaret Cagle 8	ch
-	m. Dickson Co., Tenn., 1827	B1125. George Kelly Bone	
	Gasky Wallace	1837, Tenn d. Ark.	-1-
	b. 1804, Tenn d. 4/29/74	m. Martha J. Slayden 8 8 8 8 8 9 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
	Dickson Co., Tenn.	1839, Tenn 1917	011
	220	m. Gasky Bledsoe	
		D. Foster	
		Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons	
		B1127. William Bishop Bone	
		1845, Tenn 1919, Tenn.	ah
		m. Rhoda Emily Slayden 7 Bll28. Gasky Frances Bone	ch
		1848, Tenn 1920, Ill.	
		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ch
		Bll31. Barnett Bone	
		c1825, Ala d. Ind.	
			ch
		B1132. William Bone VI (d.y.) Ga.	
		B1133. Matthew Bone 1828, Ga 1892, Ill.	
	B113. John Bone	l	ch
	b. c1802, Iredell Co., N.C.	Bll34. James Bone n.d.	
	d. x Jackson Co., Ind.	B1135. John Bone, Jr.	
	in Black Hawk War	m. Agatha Williams, Ga. n.d.	
	m. Ala., c1823	B1136. Andrew Jackson Bone	
	Miss Bowman of Ala. to Ala. c1820	b. Ga k. 1863 in C.W. B1137. Hardiman Bone	
	to Ga. c1826	b. Ga in C.W. (Ga.), d.Ga.	
	to Ind. c1850	, ,,,	ch
	(Jackson Co.)	B1138. Frances Bone n.d.	
		B1139. Nancy Bone	
		b. Ga d. Ind.	
	<i>'</i>	B113.10. Emeline Bone	ah
		m. Mr. Sanders, Ind. 3 Bll3.11. Elizabeth Bone	ch
	B114. Rebecca Bone		ch
	b. c1803, Iredell Co., N.C.	B113.12. Lucy Bone n.d.	
	m. Tenn.	· •	
	Adam Darrow		
	n.d.		

(cont. - Bl1 Wm. Bone V)

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B115. James Bone
b. 2/24/05, Iredell Co.,
N.C.
d. 8/17/93, Parsons, Kans.
m.(1) Tenn., c1829
Sarah Causey
b. 1809, Tenn.
d. 10/10/65
Bond Co., Ill.
to Bond Co., Ill,

m.(2) Bond Co., Ill.
3/10/67
Hannah Eakin
b. 8/4/38, Ill.
d. 11/15/01
Parsons, Kans.
to Parsons, Kans., 1881

B1151. Thomas Bone 1830, Tenn: - 1872, Ill. m. Julia Conner, Ill. '53 *7 ch B1152. John Wesley Bone 1831, Tenn. - 1879, Ill. m. Louise Conner, Ill. '55 **12 ch B1153. George Bone 1833, Tenn. - 1876, Ill. m. Nancy Ann Stout, Ill. '57 6 ch B1154. Martha Bone 1835, Tenn. - 1905, Kans. m. William J. Mills, Ill. '51 10 ch B1155. Mary Bone 1836, Tenn. - 1909, Ill. m. William Ellis, Ill. '56 7 ch B1156. Rebecca Bone 1838, Ill. m. Wesley Connor, Ill. 5 ch B1157. Abner Bone (1839-46) in Ill. B1158. James Henry Bone 9 ch 1839, Ill. - 1903, Kans. m. Martha Cook, Ill. Harriet Winter, Kans. B1159. William Fletcher Bone 1840, Ill. - 1932, Kans. m. Almira Neeley, Kans. 7 ch B115.10. Josiah Russell Bone 1867, Ill. - 1958, Okla. m. Minnie Jones, Kans. '01 3 ch Bll5.11. Capitola Lone 2 ch 1870, Ill. - 1912, Kans. m. Calvin Webster Canoose '85, Kans. B115.12. General Grant Bowen*** 1871, Ill. - 1958, Kans. m. Jemima Abbott, Kans. 199 Bll5.13. Israel Harrison Bowen 1673, Ill. - 1953, Kans. m. Celestia Garnett, Kans. '00 ****4 ch Ell5.14. Eva Bowen 1875, Ill. - 1876, Ill. B115.15. Oliver Clayton Bowen 1876, Ill. - 1955, Kans. m. Adelaide Shannon, Kans. '23 dsp. B115.16. Oseola Bowen 1878, Ill. m. Clara Cunningham, Calif. 'l ch B115.17. Berdola Bowen 1880, Ill. - 1881, Kans.

*One of the contributors to the William V and James Bone line is John T. Bone of Greenville, Illinois. The youngest child of Charles (Bl1517) and Mary Sugg Bone, he married Clara Donnell in 1922 and has two children: Helen (Mrs. Albert) Foreaker and Lowell T. Bone. John T. Bone wrote The Bone Centennial, 1837-1937, published in Greenville in 1939.

**One of the contributors to the William V and James Bone line is Mrs. Robert W. (Ruth Bone) Marshall of Springfield, Missouri. The eldest of the four children of Delmar (B115293) and Rhoda Carter Bone, and a granddaughter of James E.(B11529) and Delphine Houston Bone. She married in 1948 and has three children: William H., Rhoda L., and John David Marshall.

***Beginning with General Grant Bowen, the six youngest children of James Bone began spelling the name BOWEN, rather than Bone.

****The main source for the second family of James Bone (10th through 17th child) is Mrs. Wendell LaMar (Dorris Marie Bowen) Blossom of Topeka, Kansas. She is the daughter of Marvin Russell (B115.13.1) and Ina Mable Post Bowen.

(cont. - B11 Bll6. Frances Bone Wm. Bone V) n.d. ALCONO HE B117. Sarah Bone n.d. B12. John Bone B1311. Alfred W. Stephenson, M.D. 1826, Tenn. - 1896, Ala. b. c1784, Rowan Co., N.C. d. 1826, Iredell Co., N.C. m. Nancy Harvey, Ala. '52 4 ch B1312. Margaret A. Stephenson 1828, Tenn. 1867, Ala. m. James D. Pickens, Ala. '67 B131. Eliza Wasson B1313.son Stephenson(1830-30)in Tenn. b. 1805, Rowan Co., N.C. B1314. William A. Stephenson d. 1852, Lawrence Co., Ala. 1832, Tenn. - d. Tenn. m. Maury Co., Tenn., 1825 m. Mary Stevenson, Tenn. '51 Hodge L. Stephenson B1315. Harriet Stephenson ъ. 1802, N.C. 1835, Tenn. d. 1879, Lawrence Co., m. Ewing Stevenson, Ala. '51 Ala. B1316.Mary Ann Stephenson(1837-46) in Ala. B1317. James Monroe Stephenson 1840, Ala. - 1887, Ala. m.Anna Deikeminier, Ala. '71 B1318. Eliza Jane Stephenson B132. Mary Artimicia Wasson 1842, Ala. b. c1807, Wilson Co., Tenn. m. James G. Dement, Ala. '66 m. Maury Co., Tenn. 5/8/28 B1331. Finis P. Wasson 1834, Tenn. - d. Tenn. Andrew Forgey n.d. m. Mary Jane Ponder, Ala. '58 Mary Frances Dial, Ala., 65 3 ch B1332. William Josiah Wasson 1837, Ala.- 1904, Tex. Bl3. Artimicia Bone m.Martha Hart McCord, Ala. '65 10 ch b. 2/19/85 B133. Samuel D. Wasson B1333. John Calvin Wasson (in C.W.) 1840, Ala. - 1892, Ala. b. 1809, Maury Co., Tenn. Rowan Co., N.C. d. 10/2/44 d. 1866, Mt. Hope, Ala. m. Elizabeth Ponder, Ala. '69 2 ch m. Ala., 12/5/33Lawrence Co., Ala. B1334. James L. Wasson m. Iredell Co., N.C., 1804 Caroline R. Simpson 1844, Ala. b. 1810, N.C. Josiah Wasson m. Nancy Elkins '72 1 ch b.10/24/80,N.C. d. 1893, Ala. B1335. Mary Jane Wasson d. 5/9/49 1847, Ala. -Lawrence Co., Ala. m. Andrew G. Weems, Ala. '67 ? to Wilson Co., Tenn., 1805 B1336. Thomas M. Wasson(1852-55) in to Maury Co., Tenn., 1808 Ala. to Lawrence Co., Ala., c1838 B1337. Thomas F. Wasson(1858-76) in Ala. B1341.Margaret Wasson(1833, Tenn.)n.d. B1342. William I. Wasson 1834, Tenn. - d. Ala. m. Mary F.Stovall, Ala. '65 B1343. Thomas Wasson Bl34. Sanford Wasson 1836, Tenn. - d. Ala. b. 1810, Maury Co., Tenn. m.Henrietta Morgan, Ala. 174 Lawrence Co., Ala. B1344. Frances Wasson (b.1838, Ala.) m. Maury Co., Tenn., 1829 Nancy Bolling B1345. Rebecca Wasson (b.1840, Ala.) (1815 - 18xx)B1346. David Wasson (b.1843, Ala.) n.d. B1347. James Wasson(b.1845, Ala.) n.d. B1348. Sanford Wason, Jr. (b. 1847,

Ala.)

B1349. Nancy Wasson(b.1849, Ala.) n.d.

B135. James Wasson (cont. - B13 b. c1812, Maury Co., Tenn. Artimicia Bone m. Maury Co., Tenn., Wasson) 1/16/31 B1361. Elizabeth Wasson The He 1840, Ala. -Matilda Gilliam n.d. m. W.M.Almon, Ala. '66 n.d. B1362. Mary A. Wasson(1840-63)in Ala. B1363. Joseph Wasson(b. 1842, Ala.) n.d. Bl36. William Bone Wasson Bl364. Artimicia A. Wasson b. 6/14/13, Maury Co., Tenn. 1845, Ala. m. James S. Finney, Ala., '67 d. 4/1/74, Lawrence Co., Ala. B1365. Ann C. Wasson 1848, Ala. -m. W.C.Dobbins, Ala. '68 m. Ala., c1838 Margaret Ann Pickens b. 10/18/17, Ala. B1366. Ruth C. Wasson d. 3/15/06, Ala. 1852, Ala. m. William L. White, Ala. '72 B1371. William Josiah Wasson 1844, Ala. n.d. B1372. Elizabeth Wasson (b.1846, Ala.) B1373. Syrena Wasson (1853-55) in Ala. B137. John Calvin Wasson b. 10/30/17 B1374. Leota Wasson 1856, Ala. -Maury Co., Tenn. d. 6/6/92, Lawrence Co., m. Joseph Young, Ala. '77 n.d. B1375. Thomas Reneau Wasson Ala. m. Laurence Co., Ala., 1843 1858, Ala. m. Della Steenson Ala., '80 Nancy Reneau b. 2/22/25, x B1376. Frank Bone Wasson(1861-81)Ala. d. 8/7/07, Ala. B1377. Mary Lee Wasson 1864, Ala. - x Tex. m. Mr. Harris, Term. Mr. Cagle, Tex. Bl381. Artimicia Wasson Ark. m. Hr. Stokes n.d. B1382. William D. Wasson 1850, Ala. - 1907, Ark. m. Elizabeth Steele, Ala. '76 1 ch Bl383. Josiah H. Wasson n.d. B1384. Alfred W. Wasson n.d. B138. Abner W. Wasson B1385. Richard P. Wasson n.d. b. c1820, Maury Co., Tenn. B1386. James F. Wasson n.d. B1387. John Bone Wasson Ark. n.d. d. B1388. Rebecca I. Wasson n.d. m. x B1389. Abner Gray Wasson n.d. B138.10. Mary Wasson m. M. M. Reed n.d. B138.11. Sarah Wasson m. Hanney Greathouse n.d. B1411. Margaret E. Wasson 1835 Tenn. m. Thomas West 3 ch B1412. Arinda A. Wasson B141. Samuel M. Wasson 1837, Tenn. - 1898, Tenn. Bl4. Margaret Bone B1413. Rosanna T. Wasson b. 10/12/07, Wilson Co., b. 6/11/86, Rowan Co., N.C. 1839, Tenn. d. 11/29/56 Tenn. m. Jasper Miles d. 12/31/59, Lawrence dsp. Lawrence Co., Tenn. m. Iredell Co., N.C., 1805 Co.,Ala. B1414. Sara A. Wasson m. Tenn., 1834 1842, Tenn. -John Franklin Wasson b. 12/21/78, N.C. Elizabeth McLean m. James Busby 2 ch B1415. John F. Wasson (1816-84)d. 11/29/56, 1844, Tenn. - 1914, Tenn. Lawrence Co., Tenn. m. Sara Dillahunty Smith '74 4 ch to Tenn: B1416. Samuel M. Wasson Wilson Co., - 1805 1847, Tenn. -Maury Co., - 1808 Lawrence Co.,-1838

(cont. - B14 (cont. - B141 B1417. Minerva B. Wasson (1849-95), Tenn. Margaret Bone Samuel Wasson) B1418. Mary A. Wasson (1852-57), Tenn. B1419. Josephine C. Wasson Wasson) 1855, Tenn. -m. M. G. Briley Jan Jan Ber B141.10. Harriet Wasson(1857-59), Tenn. B1421. David H. Wasson B142. William Leander Wasson m. Ann x 6 ch b. 1810, Maury Co., Tenn. B1422. Thomas J. Wasson (d. 1837), Tenn. m. Hannah x B1423. John Bone Wasson B1424 ? B143. Elizabeth C. Wasson b. 1812, Maury Co., Tenn. B144. Eli Jackson Wasson b. 1814, Maury Co., Tenn. Boone Co., Ark. n.d. B145. Finis Pickney Wasson b. 1816, Maury Co., Tenn. Clay Co., Ark. m. Tenn., 10/21/41 Sophia J. Campbell B146. Polly A. Wasson b. 1819, Maury Co., Tenn. B147. Emmaline A. Wasson b. 1824, Maury Co., Tenn. B1481. John Wasson Bl48. Josiah F. Wasson 1852, Tenn. b. 5/10/27 m. Sarah Bryant n.d. Maury Co., Tenn. B1482. Elizabeth Wasson d. 3/28/64 1854, Tenn. -Lawrence Co., Tenn. . m. Mr. Rose n.d. B1483. Samuel Bone Wasson m.(1) Lawrence Co., Tenn. 1856, Tenn. - 1934, Tenn. 2/20/50 Susan R. Kennedy m. Susan E. North, Tenn. 6 ch b. 5/28/26, Tenn. B1484. William Jackson Wasson d. 3/20/55, Tenn. 1857, Tenn. - 1933, Tenn. (2) Lawrence Co., Tenn. m. Sally Blair 6 ch 10/23/55 B1485. Margaret Ann Wasson Mary Kitchen m. William Linman n.d. b. 11/3/34, Tenn.d. 8/11/90, Tenn. B1486. Nancy C. Wasson m. Joseph Eakin n.d. B1487. Jo. Franie Wasson m. John Kidd n.d. B15. Eli Bone

b. c1788, Iredell Co., N.C.
d. 1828?, Warren Co., Miss.
m. x
Eli in War of 1812
to Mississippi:
Lafayette Co., c1815

Warren Co., c1818

B151-6. Six Bone children n.d.

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B161. Mary Bone
                                        b. 1841, Iredell Co., N.C.
                                         d. 1857, Iredell Co., N.C.
             Committee of the
                                                                        B1621. Lela M. Stephenson
                                    B162. Adeline Bone
                                                                            1870. N.C. -
                                                                                                         n.d.
                                        b. 1844, Iredell Co., N.C.
                                                                        B1622. Joseph C. Stephenson
                                                                                                         n.d.
                                         d. 1918, Iredell Co., N.C.
                                                                        B1623. Jane Stephenson
                                                                                                         n.d.
                                         m.Iredell Co.N.C., c1868
                                                                        B1624. James Bone Stephenson
                                                                                                         n.d.
                                            Joseph W. Stephenson
 B16. James Bone
                                                                        B1625. Victor Lee Stephenson
     b. 9/28/90
                                                                            b. N.C. - 1918, N.C.
                                                                                                         n.d.
        Iredell Co., N.C.
                                    B163. Clinton Bone
     d. 11/12/74
                                        b. 1847, Iredell Co., N.C.
        Iredell Co., N.C.
                                        k. 1864 in C. W.
     m. Iredell Co., N.C., c1840
                                                                        B1641. Mary Hill
                                    B164. Susan Bone
                                                                            m. W. N. White of N.C.
        Eliza Gunn
                                                                                                         n.d.
        ъ. 10/10/22, N.C.
                                        b. 1849, Iredell Co., N.C.
                                                                        B1642. Clinton Bone Hill
                                                                                                         n.d.
        d. 3/31/1907
                                         d. 1922, Iredell Co., N.C.
                                                                        B1643. Cora Hill
                                                                                                         n.d.
           Statesville, N.C.
                                         m. Charles M.Hill of N.C.
                                                                        Bl644. Charles Hill of N.C.
                                                                                                         n.d.
                                                                        B1645. Clarence Hill
                                                                            m. Eva Dry in N.C.
                                    B165. Victoria Bone
                                        b. 1852, Iredell Co., N.C.
                                         d. 1922, Iredell Co., N.C.
 B17. Henry Houston Bone
                                        m. Henry Morrison, N.C.
     b. c1792, Iredell Co., N.C.
     d.
              Warren Co., Miss.
     m.
     Henry in War of 1812
     to Lawrence Co., Ala.-c1815
     to Mississippi:
        Claiborne Co., c1818
        Warren Co., c1819
                                    B181. John Bone Baker
 B18. Susannsh Bone
                                    B182. William Baker
                                                                n.d.
                                    Bl83. Caroline Baker
     b. c1794, Iredell Co., N.C.
                                                                 n.d.
              Lawrence Co., Ala.
                                    B184. Mahethlen Baker
                                                                n.d.
     m. William Baker (Barker?)
                                    B185. Artimicia Baker
                                                                n.d.
     to Lawrence Co., Ala., c1818 | B186. Minerva Baker
                                                                n.d.
                                    B191. John Bone McConnell
                                        b. 1824, Maury Co., Tenn.
 B19. Elizabeth Bone
     b. 1796, Iredell Co., N.C.
                                    B192. Ann McConnell(b.1829)n.d.
             Maury Co., Tenn.
                                    B193. William McConnell (b.1830)
     m. William C.McConnell
                                    B194. Curtis Bone McCcnnell
        b. 1789, Tenn.
                                        b. 1838, Maury Co., Tenn.
                                                                n.d.
                                    B195. Louisa McConnell
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B7. JOHN BONE was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania on February 14, 1757. He went with his family to Rowan County, North Carolina in 1765. He served in the North Carolina Army during the Revolution and for a time served in the South Carolina Militia. He fought under General Lee in Georgia and was at Savannah when it fell. He was discharged at Orangeburg, South Carolina, but re-enlisted and fought at Guilford Court House and Eutaw Springs. In 1787 he and his twin brother, James Abner, with their families went to Sumner County, Franklin, to join their cousin John Bone (H1). In 1808 John took his family to Mont-

gomery County, Tennessee; then two years later moved to Hopkins County, Kentucky. He made one other move, with most of his family, in 1829 when they settled in Hickman County, Kentucky. His soldier's pension application was approved for \$80.00 per annum, beginning March 4, 1831. It would appear that the last payment was made on October 9, 1832. However, one genealogist-descendant states that he was living in Hickman County in 1840.

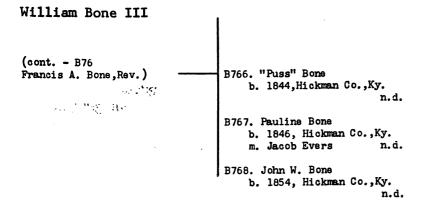
There are records concerning six of the sons of John Bone; these are presented below:

I	B711. infant Bone	1	
	b. d. 1816	B7121. James R. Bone	n.d.
	Hopkins Co., Ky.	B7122. Wesley E. Bone	
	, ,	b. c1842, Ky d. Mo.	
	B712. John Bone III	m. Lucinda Austin	7 ch
	b. 2/10/18	B7123. William L. Bone (b.1845)	n.d.
	Hopkins Co., Ky.	B7124. Harvey Bone	
	m.(1) Hickman Co.,	b. c1849, Ky.	n.d.
	Ку., 1837	B7125. Mary A. Bone	
	Millie Trafford	m. John Haley of Ark.	x ch
	d. 1846, Ky.	B7126. Josephine Bone	n.d.
•	(2) Hickman Co.,	B7127. Nancy I. Bone	n.d.
	Ky., 1848	B7128. Edward Bone	n.d.
	Mary Guyson	B7129. Elizabeth Bone	n.d.
	b. 1828, Tenn.	B712.10. Luther Bone	
		m. Anna Vivarett	dsp.
	d. 9/4/03, Ky.	m. Aluk vivalou	usp.
B71. John A. Bone, Jr.		B7131. Thomas J. Bone	
b. 1785, Rowan Co., N.C.		1848, Ky d. Ark	
d. 8/15/55		m. Emaline Cox	x ch
Hickman Co., Ky.		B7132. William Beeler Bone	χ
m. Swaneetown, Ill.	nate 111331 Novem Dane	m. x Mo.	3 ch
2/1/14	B713. William Morgan Bone	B7133. Martha Bone	5 0
Martha Overstreet	b. c1820, Hopkins Co., Ky.	m. B. F. Stacy Mo.	x ch
b. c1794, Ky.	d. c1897, Ky.	B7134. Rosa Belle Bone	χ
d. 1874, Ky.	m. Hickman Co., Ky., 1846	m. Rufus Nichols	3 ch
	Perlina Vaughan		3 011
		B7135. Bose Bone	7 ch
		m. Dolly Allen	/ 611
		B7136. Elijah Bone	
		c1839, Ky d. Ark.	c .h
		m. Melissa Nichols, Ky. '59	6 ch
	B714. Minerva Bone	I	
	b. 18x , Hopkins Co.,Ky.	B7141. John Hester	n.d.
	d. aged 64 in Tenn.	B7142. William Hester	n.d.
	m. Pleasant Hester of Ky.		
		1	
		B7151. James B. Frazee	
	B715. Susan Ann Bone	b. c1849, Ky	n.d.
	d. aged 45 in Ky.	B7152. Thomas Frazee	n.d.
*	m. James F. Frazee	B7153. Arteller Frazee	n.d.
		B7154. Henderson Frazee	n.d.
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	B716. Charity Bone		
	b. Hickman Co., Ky.	·	
	d. aged 70, in Tenn.		

(cont B71	B717. Nancy Bone		
John A. Bone, Jr.)	b. 1827, Hopkins Co., Ky.	B7171. Mari on McWhorter	n.d.
11. THE	d. 1904, Hickman Co., Ky.	B7172. Leander McWhorter	n.d.
Company Inc.	m. Hickman Co., Ky. 3/2/42	B7173. Martha Ann McWhorter B7174. Nellie Jane McWhorter	n.d. n.d.
	John Wm. McWhorter	B7175. Georgia McWhorter	n.d.
	mana W. A. A. Barra		
	B718. Herbert Bone b. 1829, Hickman Co., Ky.		
	d. 1830, Hickman Co., Ky.		
		B7211. John Bone of Ky.	n.d.
	B721. William C. Bone d. Clinton, Ky.	B7212. James Bone of Ark. B7213. Sarh Bone	n.d.
	m. Ann Smith	m. Mr. Dunn of Ky.	n.d.
		B7214. Burnett Bone (d.1888)	
	B722. John Bone		
	d. Arlington, Ky. m. Miss Bugg		
B72y. Samuel Bone		B7231. James W. Bone	
b. c1790, Summer Co., Tenn.	B723. James Jefferson Bone	1856, Ky d. Tex. B7232. Samuel Bernard Bone	n.d.
m. x	b. 1830, Hickman Co., <u>Ky.</u> d. 1865, Dallas, Tex.	1861, Ark d. Tex.	•
	in C. W.	m. Gertrude Nichols	2 ch
	m. Martha Piersall	B7233. Edward Elisha Bone	
		1863, Tex d. Tex. m. ∠velyn x	4 ch
•		Story.	
	B724. Harriet Bone		
•	m. Tex., 1840 David Via	B7241. Levi Via of Tex.	n.d.
		1	
		B7311. Philicia Ann Bone m. J. L. Burns, M. D.	
		B7312. Henry Bone	
		m. Frances Burns Ark.	2 ch
	I many take Mattallana Bana	B7313. Josie Bone	n.d.
	B731. John McWilliams Bone b. 1818, Hopkins Co., Ky.	m. Mr. Scott B7314. Cornelia Grant Bone	n. u.
	d. 1879, Perry Co., Tenn.	m. Thomas J. Haney Tenn.	5 ch
	m. Louisa Baker of Ky.	B7315. William D. Bone	
		b. Ky d. Memphis, Tenn. m. Belle McGill	2 ch
		B7316. John Thomas Bone	
		m. Jennie Haney	
	B732. Polly Bone	B7317. Sarah Bone	n.d.
	b. c1822, Hopkins Co., Ky.		
	n.m.	Inner William W. Barre	
	B733. Baxter Bone	B7331. William M. Bone 1848, Tenn 1911, Mo.	
	b. 1825, Hopkins Co., Ky.	m. Arrena Bivens, Mo. 177	6 ch
B73y. William Bone	d. 1857, Dunklin Co., Mo.	B7332. Lee Bone of Mo.	n.d.
b. 1795, Summer Co., Tenn.	m. x to Dunklin Co.,Mo., 1851	B7333. John Bone of Mo. B7334. Robert Bone of Mo.	n.d. n.d.
k. 1765 in war accident in Perry Co., Tenn.	10 Baikiin 00.,, 1001	1	
m. Elizabeth Baugus	4	B7341. John L. Bone	
b. Ky.	B734. Leander Bone	1853, Mo d. Mo. B7342. Sarah Caroline Bone	n.d.
d. Perry Co., Tenn.	b. 1828, Hopkins Co., Ky.	1855, Mo	
	d. 18 Dallas Co., Mo.	m. Mr. Blackwell of Mo.	n.d.
	m. x	m. R.J.Owens, M.D., of Mo.	g ch
	to Perry Co., Tenn., 1831 to St. Francis Co., Mo. '51	B7344. Margaret Ann Bone	U J
	to Dallas Co., Mo.	1859, Mo	n.d.
		B7345. Peter Bone 1860, Mo	n.d.
		B7346. Monroe Bone	
		1862, Mo.	n.d.
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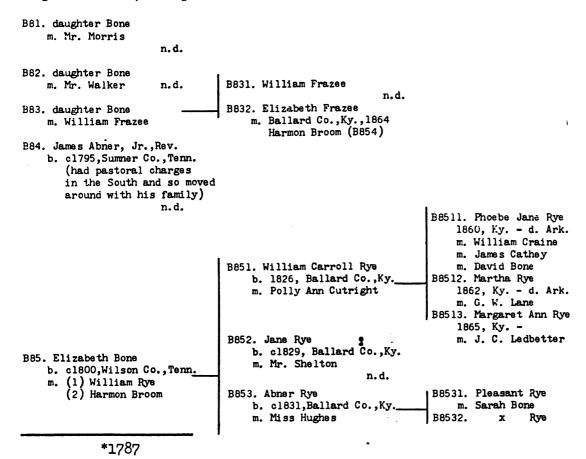
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William Bone III			
(acmt - D72v	(cont B734	B7347. Albert Bone	-
(cont B73y William Bone)	Leander Bone)	1867, Mo. d.y., Mo. B7348. James P. Bone 1869, Mo.	
A Mag Her		m. Mary Daniels, Mo. B7349. Martha Bone 1870, Mo d.y., Mo.	2 ch
		B734.10. Robert L. Bone 1874, Mo d. Mo.	2 ch
	B735. Treana Bone	m. Marjorie Farrell, Mo.	2 011
	b. 1832, Perry Co., Tenn. m. Robert Alexander		
	n.d.	B7361. Martha Bone	
	B736. Peter Bone b. 1836, Perry Co., Tenn.	m. E. W. McNeal B7362. Elizabeth Bone	2 ch
	d. 1929, Perry Co., Tenn. m.(1) Perry Co., Tenn.	m. George O. Gwin B7363. Susan Bone	1 ch
	Sarah Mallard	m. Robert Cole	2 ch
	(2) Perry Co., Tenn. Leona Phoebus	B7364. Orville B. L. Bone m. Sophia Wherry	5 ch
· ~·	B737. Bailey Peyton Bone	B7371. William Allen Bone 1870, Tenn	
	b. 1839, Perry Co., Tenn. d. 1883, Humphrey Co., Tenn.	m. Ellen Burns B7372. Polly Ann Bone	
	m. Perry Co., Tenn., 1869 Fossonia Crowell	1871, Tenn 1925, Tenn. m. J. A. Baugus, Tenn. B7373. Arthur Bone	4 ch
		m.	x ch
	B741. William Bone	B7411. William Beeler Bone	
	b. 1828, Hopkins Co., Ky. d. 1892, Hickman Co., Ky.	m. B7412. James Lewis Bone 1855, Ky	2 ch
	m. Tenn., 1865 Ella O. Vison	m. Mary Belle Floyd	2 ch
	B742. Peter Bone b. 1830, Hickman Co., Ky.		
	n.d.	B7431. William Nichols	n.d.
		B7432. John B. Nichols B7433. Blumer Nichols	n.d. n.d.
	B743. Mary E. Bone	B7434. James "Bud" Nichols	n.d.
	b. 1833, Hickman Co., Ky	B7435. Donelda Nichols	
74. Benjamin Bone	m. James Nichols	m. James Evers	n.d. n.d.
 b. 1802, Summer Co., Tenn. d. 1850, Hickman Co., Ky 		B7436. Ada Nichols B7437. Ellen Nichols	n.d.
m. Lelinda Phoebus of Ga.		B7441. James Harris Bone 1859, Ky 1899, Ky.	
		m. Mamie Rush	3 ch
	B744. John Lewis Bone b. 3/27/36	B7442. H. Earl Bone 1861, Hickman Co., Ky.	
	Hickman Co., Ky.	B7443. Luella Bone 1863, Ky	
	d. 1909, Ky. m. Hickman Co., Ky., 1859 Sara F. Ward	m. Wiley Kimbro B7444. Anna Bone	5 ch
		1865, Ky m. William Spicer	3 ch
		B7445. Henry Bone 1867, Kv	n.d.
		B7446. Callie Bone	
		1869, Ky. n.m.	•
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B7451. Sarah Bone (cont. - B74 m. Promponius Humphries Benjamin Bone) B7452. Benjamin Bone n.m. B7453. William Bone B745. James Washington Bone m. Linnie Puckett B7454. Nettie Bone b. 1837, Hickman Co., Ky. m. John Stroad m. Martha Jane Nall B7455. Ada Bone B7456. Ida Bone B7457. Theta Bone n.d. n.d. n.d. B751. Samuel Bone b. 1824, Hopkins Co., Ky. B752. George Bone b. 1825, Hopkins Co., Ky. B753. Nancy Bone b. 1827, Hopkins Co., Ky. B754. John Bone b. 1832, Hickman Co., Ky. n.d. B75. Aaron Bone b. 1804, Summer Co., Tenn. d. Hickman Co., Ky. B755. Rebecca Bone b. 1835, Hickman Co., Ky. m. Mary x (b. 1806) B756. Frank Bone b. 1838, Hickman Co., Ky. n.d. B757. Thomas Bone b. 1841, Hickman Co., Ky. n.d. B758. Martha Bone b. 1844, Hickman Co., Ky. B759. Mary Bone b. 1847, Hickman Co., Ky. n.d. B761. Malinda Bone b. 1828, Hopkins Co., Ky. B762. Pleasant Bone b. 1829, Hickman Co., Ky. B763. Mahala Bone B76. Francis A. Bone, Rev. b. 1831, Hickman Co., Ky. b. 1806, Wilson Co., Tenn. m. Dolly x (b. 1808) B764. Christopher Columbus Bone b. 1833, Hickman Co., Ky. B765. Francis Marion Bone, Rev. b. 1842, Hickman Co., Ky.



B8. JAMES ABNER BONE (twin) was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, on February 14, 1757. He went with his family to Rowan County, North Carolina in 1765. He served in the North Carolina Army, most of the time in the same regiments and participated in the same battles as his twin brother. He married Priscilla Jane Laciter and soon after migrated*with his brother John to Sumner County, Tennessee. According to the records of that county, he was quite active in civic affairs. In 1810 James Abner, Priscilla, and their eight children moved to that part of Livingston County, Kentucky, which later became Ballard County. They had two more children and in that county they both died; he in 1856, in his nundredth year.

The ten children of James A. and Priscilla L. Bone, along with three generations, are presented below:



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B854. Harmon Broom
(cont. - B85
                                       b. 1838, Ballard Co., Ky.
Elizabeth Bone)
                                       d. 1914, Ky.
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                                       m. Elizabeth Frazee (B832)
and the He
                                                                      B8611. Isaac Bone
                                                                          1856, Tenn. - 1856, Tenn.
                                                                      B8612. Mary Catherine Bone
                                   B861. John Bone
                                                                          1859, Tenn. -
                                       b. 1836, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                                                          m. Nelson Adams
                                       k. 1864 in C.W.
                                                                      B8613. Jessie W. Bone
B86. Isaac Bone
                                                                          1862, Tenn. -
                                       m. Sara Ann Ross
    b. c1801, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                                                          m. Caroline Johnson
    d. 1885, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                  B862. Elizabeth Bone
    m. Katherine Nixon
                                       m. Abraham Fleet
                                                            n.d.
                                   B871. Isaac Bone
                                       b. 1836,Ballard Co., Ky.
                                       d. Izaard Co., Ark.
                                       m. Cecelia Robinson
                                                            n.d.
                                                                      B8721. Elvira Bone
                                                                          1858, Mo. -
                                                                           m. Mr. S. Critchfield of
                                                                             St. Louis
                                                                                                        n.d.
                                                                      B8722. Sara Bone
                                   B872. Harmon Bone, Jr.
                                       b. 1838,Ballard Co.,Ky
                                                                          1860, Mo.
                                                                          m. Mr. Hasty
                                                                                                         n.a.
                                       d. Iron Co., Mo.
                                                                      B8723. Martha Jane Bone
                                       m. Matilda Small
                                                                          1862, Mc.
                                          b. 1839, Ala.
                                                                           m. Mr. Ardenreid
                                          d. Iron Co., Mo.
                                                                                                         n.a.
                                                                      B8724. Adaline Bone
                                                                          m. Jefferson Raines
                                                                      B8725. William bone
B87. Harmon Bone
                                                                           m. Margaret Whirefield
    b. c1808, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                   B873. Samual Bone
    a. 186x, Iron Cc., Mo.
                                       k. in C. W.
    m. (1)Hickman Co., Ky., c1835
                                   B874. James Bone
       Patience Spouce
                                       b. 1841, Izaard Co., Ark.
       d. Ill., c1850
      (2) Ill., 1856
                                                                      B8751. William H. Bone
       Mrs. Martha Brown
                                                                          1865, Mo. -
       Aldridge
                                                                      B8752. Jones A. Bone, * Adm., U.S.N.
       b. Tenn., 1836
                                                                          1868, Mo. - 1942, Mo.
    to Ballard Co., Ky.-1810
                                                                          m. Ollie Hoskins, Mo.
    to Izaard Co., Ark.-c1840
                                                                      B8753. James Tilden Bone
       Fayette Co., Ill.-c1844
                                                                          1870
       Iron Co., Mo. - 1851
                                                                           m. Mary C. Dunn, Mo.
                                                                                                         c ch
                                                                      B8754. Smiley E. Bone
                                                                           1873, Mo. - 1959, Ill.
                                   B875. Benjamin Franklin Bone
                                                                           m. Nancy Reed
                                                                                                         3 ch
                                       b. 1/5/44, Izaard Co., Ark.
                                                                      B8755. Walter F. Bone
                                       d. 12/4/92, Iron Co., Mo.
                                                                          1875, Mo. -
                                       m. Iron Co., Mo., c1863
                                                                           m. Etta Pirtle,
                                                                                             Mo.
                                          Matilda runces Orr
                                                                       B8756. Ida Belle Bone
                                          b. 12/7/46, Panola Co.,
                                                                           1877, Mo. -
                                            Miss.
                                                                           m. Hugh Dunn, Mo.
                                                                       B8757. Robert T. Bone
                                          d. 11/19/38
                                                                           1880, Mo. - 1956, Okla.
                                                                           m. Della Moore
                                                                       B8758. Esther Bone
                                                                           1883, Mo. - 1968, Ill.
                                                                           m. William Warren
                                                                       B8759. Luvenna Bone
                                                                           1887, Mo. - Kans.
                                                                           m. George Nevins
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^{*}Some of the material on Harmon Sr.'s family was gathered by the Rev. Willard H. Bone, Jr. of Paducah, Ky. He is a son of Willard Hazan Bone, Sr. (B87526) and Georgia Bruce Bone. Wm., Sr. is a son Adm. Jones A. Bone.

1906, Mo., - 1907, Mo.

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B8761. Christopher Columbus Bone (cont. - B87 1866, Mo. - d. Mo. Harmon Bone) m. Mary Lucinda Hope, Mo. 2 ch B8762. Elizabeth Bone n.d. B876. William T. Bone 1 ... 1 ** 1 ... 140 b. 1845, Fayette Co., Ill. n.d. B8763. Rosetta Bone B8764. Silas Bone d. Wayne Co., Mo. k. in R.R. accident m.(1) Mo., 1865 Emma Aldridge B8765. Samuel Bone n.d. B8766. John Bone (2) Mo. Elizabeth Reed B8767. Emma Bone m. James Hughes, Mo. B8768. Margaret Bone m. Mr. Leach n.d. B877. Gladys Bone b. c1848, Fayette Co., Ill. B878. Thomas Bone b. c1850, Fayette Co., Ill. n.d. B879. Sarah Bone b. 1858, Iron Co., Mo. n.d. B8711.1. Lewis Perkins Bone B87.10. Pauline Bone 1883, Mo. b. 1859, Iron Co., Mo. m. Harriet Lawson, Mo. 8 ch n.d. B8711.2. Sarah Ann Bone 1888, Mo. -B87.11. Walker Perkins Bone b. 1861, Iron Co., Mo.d. 1911, Reynold Co., Mo. 5 ch m. Jesse Baxter, Mo. B8711.3. Rollie Carruthers Bone 1890, Mo. m. Mo., c1882 Florence Heston B8711.4. Edith R. Bone 1894, Mo. -2 ch m. Thomas D. Tedder B8711.5. Hugh Elmer Bone 1899, Mo. B8711.6. Charles C. Bone 1900, Mo. -B8711.7. Samuel Harmon Bone 1902, Mo. -B8711.8. Opal W. Bone 1905, Mo. -B8712.1. Daniel Oscar Bone 1888, Mo. -B8712.2. Viola May Bone n.m. 1890, Mo. m. Mr. Johnson 3 ch B87.12. Charles Richard Bone B8712.3. Virgil Walker Bone 1892, Mo. b. 1863, Iron Co., Mo. 0 ch d. St. Francis Co., Mo. m. Nora Sikes, Mich. B8712.4. Grace Leonora Bone m. Mo., 6/14/871894, Mo. -Iona Ross m. Thomas Jefferson Layne 4 ch B8712.5. James Harmon Bone 1896, Mo. -0 ch m. Lela Ware B8712.6. Susan Irene Bone n.d. 1899., Mo. B8712.7. Charles Richard Bone, Jr. 1901, Mo. B8712.8. Harriet Belle Bone 1903, Mo. -B8712.9. Orville R. Bone

B8.10. Abner Bone
b. 1816, Ballard Co., Ky.
d. ?
went West
n.d.

B895. Jane Bone

n.d.

B8944. Ada Belle Bone 1890, Mo. -

m. John Lewis Tankersley

2 ch

^{*}Much of the material on William Carroll, Sr.'s family gathered by Mrs. William (Dorothy Modelle Hayes) Ellis of Kevil, Kentucky. She is a daughter of Bertha Agnes Bone Hayes (B89112). and Emmett J. Hayes. Bertha was a daughter of Wm. D. and Minnie Cole Bone.

CHART D. JAMES BONE, 1725-1783?

JAMES BONE, a son of William II and grandson of William Bone I, was born in Chester County, Pennsylvania, in 1725. He married in Lancaster County, in 1744 and had eight children. In the epidemic of 1760-61, he lost his wife and a number of his children. Two years later James and his remaining children moved to some newly opened land in the western part of the state, settling in that part of western Cumberland County which, in 1771, became Bedford. He remarried and had four more children. During the 1760s and 70s there were numerous Indian raids in their part of the state, resulting in burned homes, scalping and death. James and his family were still in Bedford County in 1771, but soon after they scattered to other areas: Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, Frederick County, Virginia, and the northwest portion of Maryland. While little is known for certain about James after 1771, there are a few records and some early family notes concerning him and his grandchildren. Because of a few records and numerous vague notes concerning his children and grandchildren, this introductory section is longer than those about whom we have more recorded information.

While one of James' descendants states that he died in western Pennsylvania, no record of his death has been found. He may have joined his three brothers who were living in Rowan County, North Carolina. The tax books of the latter county for 1778 and 1780 show four Bone men paying taxes for farm land: William, James, John, and Thomas. William (B), John (E), and Thomas (D) are known and indexed in our material, but who is James? He must be a relative, yet none of the three brothers had a son named James old enough to own and operate a farm. James' land was purchased in 1773. William's son, James Abner (B 8) was fifteen; John's son James R (E 5) was fourteen, and Thomas' son James P. (H 8) was not yet born. There is also a record of a James Bone from Rowan County who is not one of the latter three: a James Bone served in Capt. Allen's Company, 2d Regiment of the North Carolina Army from January 1777 until January 1778. This James died on Jan. 17, 1783. The only other James Bone who served in the North Carolina Army was James (Abner) who was serving elsewhere during the 1777-78 period. Thus it is probable that James (D) died in Rowan County in 1783.

la list of names and some locations in reference to James are found in one of the early notes of Robert S. Bone (E441). It is from information obtained from his father and his grandfather, John A. Bone, Jr. (E4), a nephew of the said James. The notes, written prior to 1865, stated that his Uncle James married in Lancaster Co.,Pa. and had eight children: James, d. No. Va.; Valentine, d. Lan. (sic., Lan.-probably means Lancaster Co.,Pa.); Humphrey, d. Lan.; John, had ch.; W. Henry, in W. Pa.; Samuel, d. Lan.; Matilda, d. Lan.; and Jane, d. Lan. (Sic., sons listed; then daughters, but not necessarily in chronological order.) James & sons to W. Pa. about 1762. Jas. remar. and had four children: Benjamin, Jacob, ?, ? (sic, too faded to read). Indians caused family to move to Cumberland, Pa.; to N. Va.; NW Maryland and by time John Jr. moved to Tenn. (sic 1805), they were in eastern Ohio and northern Kentucky.

Our next record² of James' family states that by 1790 the children and grandchildren were located in Bedford, Cumberland and Westmoreland counties in Pennsylvania, Frederick County in Virginia, and in northwest Maryland. By 1800 they were still in western Pennsylvania, in Jefferson and Greene counties, Ohio, and in north central Kentucky. As noted in Appendix II C 2, research is still being conducted in reference to James' descendants. While we have records of ten of the children of James and of nine of the grandchildren, the dates or order of births is not known and it is not known as to which sons of James are the fathers of the grandchildren. On the basis of some dates and on geographical locations, it is believed that the eldest son, James (D 1) is probably the father of three Bone brothers, grandsons of James (D); and that the son John (D 4 y) is the father of the other grandchildren.

Below in two columns are the ten children and nine grandchildren (whose names we know) of James Bone:

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Grandchildren
Children
Dly.
                                                       Dlyly.
                                                                  John Bone (D 11)
        James Bone
                                                            b. c1775, W. Pa.
     b. c1745, Lancaster Co., Pa.
     d. in western Pa., or in
                                                            d. cl835, Jefferson Co., Ohio
                                                            m. Frederick Co., Va.
        Frederick Co., Va.??
     m. and had children
                                                               See par. below
                                                                 Valentine Bone (D 12)
D2y.
        Valentine Bone
                                                            b. cl777, western Pa.
     d. c1760, Lancaster Co., Pa.
                                                            d. Greene Co., Ohio
                                                            m. in Chio
       Humphrey Bone
     d. c1760, Lancaster Co., Pa.
                                                               See below
                                                       Dly3y.
                                                                  Samuel Bone (D 13)
        John Bone
                                                            b. 1779, western Pa.
     in Ame. Rev.; Cumberland Co., Pa.
                                                            d. Greene Co., Ohio
     d. in Washington Co., Ky.
     m. and had children
                                                            m. in Ohio
                                                                See below
        William Henry Bone
     in Ame. Rev.; Cumberland Co., Pa.
                                                       D4yly.
                                                                  Henry Bone
     d. in Bedford Co., Pa. (?)
m. (had children?)
                                                            b. c1774, Cumberland Co., Pa.
                                                                n.d.
                                                       D4y2y.
D6y.
        Samuel Bone
                                                                  James Bone
                                                            b. c1776, Cumberland Co., Pa.
     b. Lancaster Co., Pa.
                                                               n.d.
     d. 1760, Lancaster Co., Pa.
       Matilda Bone
                                                       D4y3y.
                                                                  Robert Bone (D 43)
                                                            b. c1778, Cumberland Co., Pa.
     b. Lancaster Co., Pa.
                                                            d. Washington Co., Ky.
     d. 1760, Lancaster Co., Pa.
                                                             m. Washington Co., Ky.
                                                                See below
        Jane Bone
     b. Lancaster Co., Pa.
                                                                  John Bone (D 44)
     d. 1760, Lancaster Co., Pa.
                                                       D4y4y.
                                                            b. 1779, Cumberland Co., Pa.
D9y.
                                                             d. 1842, Bartholomew Co., Ind.
        Benjamin Bone
     b. Cumberland Co., Pa
                                                             m. Washington Co., Ky.
     d. Rowan Co., N.C. (?)
                                                                See below
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²Ibid.

D10. Jacob Bone
b. Cumberland Co., Pa.
d. Rowan Co., N.C. (?)

D11 x Bone
b. Cumberland Co., Pa.

x Bone b. Bedford Co., Pa. D4y5y Nancy Bone
b. c1782, Cumberland Co., Pa.
m. Washington Co., Ky.
7/14/1800
Abraham Harding
d. in Ohio

D4y6y. Thomas Bone
b. Westmoreland Co., Pa.
d. in Kentucky

D11. JOHN BONE, a grandson of James Bone (D), was born in western Pennsylvania, probably Cumberland County, in 1775. He was probably the son of James, Jr., who was living in that part of Pennsylvania at the beginning of the Revolution. When John was about ten, his father took the family to Frederick County, Virginia. It was there in 1797 that he married Mary Ann x and they had a son, Jacob. In 1799, not long after Jacob's birth, John took his family and, with his two brothers, headed west. Family legend states that they were going to north central Kentucky where an uncle and some cousins had gone directly from western Pennsylvania (Westmoreland County). Their route took them across the Ohio River into Jefferson County, Ohio. Here John decided to settle. His two brothers, Valentine and Samuel continued on westward and because of a delay in obtaining a raft to go down the Ohio, they drove overland and stopped in the northeast part of Hamilton County (later Greene) and decided to settle there. John bought land in Jefferson County, built a mill for grinding corn and a sawmill. He and Mary Ann had a number of children, lived and died near Steubenville. Ohio; he died about 1835.

We have some data on eight of the children of John and Mary Ann Bone. Our information on the descendants of the second son, Samuel, are fairly complete to 1962 due to the publication, The Bone Genealogy, 1799-1962, by Gertrude Porter McCue, John Hayes Bone, and Mary Louise Bone.

m. Jefferson Co., Ohio
10/6/14
Benjamin David
n.d.

D112. Jacob Bone
b. 1799, Frederick Co., Va.
d. 1885, Morgan Co., Ohio
m. Jefferson Co., Chio
10/4/21
Julia Ann McGuire Watson
b. 1801, Md.
d. 1889, Morgan Co., Ohio
to Morgan Co., 0., 1834

b. 1797, Frederick Co., Va.

Dlll. Elizabeth Bone

ACTIVE Constitution of the second	D1131. John Bone b. 1824, Jefferson Co., 0- d. 1880, Albia, Iowa m. Indiana, c1841 Melvina Fordice d. Albia, Iowa to Indiana, 1840 to Monroe Co., Ia., 1845 D1132. Mary Bone b. 1825, Ohio d.y.	D11311. Clark Bone Iowa D11312. Samuel W. Bone 1843, Ind1918, Calif. m. Ada Phillips, Ia.'78 D11313. Anna Bone m. Burley Jones, Ind. D11314. Etta Bone m. John Lloyd, Ind. D11315. Ellen Bone m. Mr. Wyatt, Ind.	5 ch 2 ch 1 ch 1 ch
	Dll33. Joseph Bone b. 1826, Jefferson Co.O. d. 19xx, Colorado	Dll341. Louisa Patterson 1848,Ohio-1923, Ohio m. Joseph Flanders,Ohio	l ch
. 	D1134. Elizabeth Bone b. 1827, Jefferson Co. O. d. 1909, Morgan Co., Ohio m. Morgan Co., Ohio, 1847 Adolphus Patterson	D11342. Alcinda Patterson 1852,0hio-1894, Ohio m. Hunter Hough, Ohio D11343. Adah Patterson 1855,0hio-1928,0hio	2 ch
<u>.</u>	d. 1862, Morgan Co., C.	D11344. Samuel Patterson D11345. Grove Patterson m. Emma Bullock, Ohio	6 ch
D113. Samuel Bone b. 1804, Jefferson Co., O. d. 1873, Morgan Co., O.		D11351. Alice Crow b.Ohio-d.Kans. m. Mordicae Jones D11352. Helen Crow b. Ohio-d. Mo.	7 c h
m. (1) Jefferson Co., O. 8/25/23 Catherine Beaver b. 1803, Md.		m. Lee Byerly D11353. Samuel Crow b. Ohio-d. Kans. m. Mary Robinett, Okla.	1 ch 3 ch
d. 1846, Morgan Co., 0. to Morgan Co., 0., 1834 (McConnelsville)	D1135. Julia Bone b. 1829, Jefferson Co., C. d. 1916, Vinton Co., C. m. Ohio, 1852 George Crow	D11354. Huldah Crow b. Ohio-d. Okla. m. Vest Robinett, Okla. D11355. Ida Crow b. 1862, Ohio-d. Ohio	3 ch
•	b. 1830, Ohio d. 1932,Vinton Co.,O. (Note:102 years old)	m. Michael Blackstone D11356. Kate Crow b. 1864, Ohio m. Samuel Hays	4 ch
		D11357. Will Crow 1866, Ohio-d. Okla. m. Sophia Nichols D11358. Frank Crow b.1868,Ohio-d. Mo. m. Hazel Harland D11359. Blanche Crow	5 ch
		b. 1870,0hio-d. Ohio m. John Howell, Ohio	5 ch
	D1136. Sarah Bone b. 1831, Jefferson Co., 0. d. 1897, Morgan Co., 0. m. Morgan Co., 0., 1850	D11361. Angelina Connell 1852, Ohio-1939, Ohio m. Curtis D. Moore, Ohio D11362. Alvida Connell 1854, Ohio-1940	4 ch
	Harrison Connell b. 1831, Ohio	m. Jabez McDaniel Dl1363. Elizabeth Connell m. David Dutcher, Ohio	d.s.p. 7 ch

es ang Lead Mga Ber	D1137. Catherine Bone b. 1832, Jefferson Co., 0. d. 1922, Monroe Co., Ia. m. (1) John Harrison (2) M. Collins	D11371. Rebecca Harrison m. George Goble; Ta. D11372. Mary Harrison D11373. Charles Wesley Collins D11374. Samuel R. Collins
	D1138. Jacob Bone b. 1834, Morgan, Co.,O. d. Vinton Co., Ohio	Dil381. George Bone Ohio m. Fanny x Dll382. James Bone Ohio - Nebr. m. Alice Zimmerman, O. 7 ch Dll383. Lila Bone Ohio-Nebr. m. Edward Kirkpatrick 6 ch Dll384. Rose Bone Ohio-Wisc. m. Joseph Blazer Dll385. Adah Bone Ohio-Ohio Simeon Nichols, Ohio d.s.p.
	m. Elizabeth Harkless Dll39. Eliza Bone b. 1836, Morgan Co., O.	D11386. Mary Etta Bone 1861, Ohio-1935, Nebr. m. Abraham Zimmerman, 0., 182 3 ch
Dll3. cont. (Samuel and Catherine Bone)	D. 1636, Horgan Co., C. d. 1837, Morgan Co., C. D113.10 Wesley Bone b. 1838, Morgan Co., C. d. 1930, McConnelsville, C. m. (1) Morgan Co., C., 1861 Sarah Hough b. 1843, Ohio d. 1872, Morgan Co., C. (2) Morgan Co., C. 1C/2/73 Margaret Hough b. 1855, Ohio d. 1926, McConnelsville	D113.10.1. Samuel Enoch Bone 1863, Ohio-1959, Chio m. Lucy Cotton, Ohio 2 ch D113.10.2. Blanche Geneva Bone 1864, Ohio - 1919 m. Albert Richardson, Ohio 2 ch D113.10.3. Edwin Elsworth Bone 1867, Ohio - Mo. m. Alice Campbell, Mo., '91 2 ch m. Katherine Swanner, Mo., '21 D113.10.4. John Hayes Bone* 1869-Ohio-1968, Ind. m. Kate Josephine Baugh, Ind. 2 ch '97 D113.10.5. Clyde Bone 1877.Ohio-d. Ohio m. Nellie Smith, O., '04 5 ch
	D113.11. Jennie Bone b. 1840, Morgan Co.,0. d. 1912, Albia, Ia. m. Thomas Knight D113.12. William Bone b. 1842, Morgan Co., O. d. 1874, Morgan Co., O.	Dll3.ll.l. Anna Knight m. Mr. Shriner Dll3.ll.2. Nellie Knight m. George W. Dashiell, Judge of Albia, Ia., Ia. '96 Dll3.ll.3. Martha Knight m. Mr. Borden, Ia. 2 ch Dll3.ll.4. Samuel Knight m. x , Tex. l ch

^{*}John Hayes has two daughters: Mary Louise Bone of Lafayette, Indiana, and Helen Hayes (Mrs. Edward L.) Major of Eureka, Illinois. John Hayes Bone and his daughter, Mary Louise, and a cousin co-authored The Bone Genealogy, 1799-1962, Lafayette, Indiana, 1962.

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D113.13.1. Charles Wesley Hough
(cont. - D113.
                                                                            1870, Pa.-1890, Pa.
Samuel Bone)
                                                                        D113.13.2. Grace Agnes Hough
                                   D113.13. Amanda Melvina Bone
            100
                                        b. 1845, Morgan Co., 0.
                                                                            1871, Pa.-1906, Pa.
    CMW He
                                                                            m. John Gwyer, Pa. '97
                                                                                                           2 ch
                                        d. 1926, Pittsburgh, Pa.
                                                                        D113.13.3. James Otis Hough
                                        m. Pa., 1866
                                                                            1878, Pa. - 1895, Pa.
                                           Samuel Hough
                                                                        D113.13.4. Mary Edna Hough
                                           b. 1841, Pa.
                                                                            1884.Pa.-
                                            d. 1915, Pa.
                                                                             m. Leigh R.Collins, Pa. '03
                                            in C.W.
                                                                             m. Sanford Carpenter, D.D., 134
                                                                        D113.13.5. Samuel Hough
                                                                             1886, Pa.-1888, Pa.
                                                                        D113.14.1. Bernard S. Christy
                                                                             1871, Ohio-1936, Ohio
                                                                             m. Maude Shipps, Ohio
                                                                                                           2 ch
                                                                         D113.14.2. Howard Chandler Christy
                                   D113.14. Mary Bone
                                        b. 1848, Morgan Co., 0.
d. 1926, Morgan Co., 0.
                                                                             1873, Ohio-1952, N.Y.
                                                                             (Well-known artist)
                                                                             m. Mabelle G. Thompson 198
                                         m. Morgan Co., 0.,1870
                                                                             m. Mrs.Nancy Coone Palmer 119
                                            Francis Marion Christy
                                                                         D113.14.3. Rose Eleanor Christy
                                            b. 1845, Ohio
                                                                             1876,Ohio-1926
                                            d. 1917, Morgan Co., 0.
                                                                                                            n.m.
                                                                         D113.14.4. Fawn Christy
                                                                             1878,Ohio-1899.Ohio
                                                                         D113.14.5. Hope Christy
                                                                             1889,Ohio-1924
                                   D113.15. Martha Bone
                                         b. 1849, Morgan Co., O.
                                         d. 1851, Morgan Co., O.
 (Samuel Bone)
     m. (2) Jefferson Co.
                                    D113.16. Lorena Bone
            Ohio, 3/22/47
                                         b. 1851, Morgan Co., O.
        Rosannah E. Beckwith
                                         d. 1852, Morgan Co., 0.
         b. 1816, Ohiod. 1897, Ohio
                                                                         D113.17.1. Demot Porter
                                                                             1879,Ohio-1881, Ohio
                                                                         D113.17.2. Edna Porter
                                                                             1881, Ohio-1960, Calif.
                                                                             m. Donald Phillips, Calif., 'C5
                                                                         D113.17.3. Grace Porter
                                                                             1882, Ohio-Calif.
                                    D113.17. Cynthia Bone
                                                                         D113.17.4. Lena Porter
                                         b. 4/8/53, Morgan Co., 0.
                                         d. 2/11/11, Morgan Co., 0.
                                                                              1884, Ohio-1948, Calif.
                                                                         D113.17.5. Rose Porter
                                         m. Morgan Co., 0., 1878
                                                                              1885, Ohio-1958, Calif.
                                             Finley Ryan Porter
                                                                         D113.17.6. Helen Faye Porter
                                             b. 1850, Ohio
                                             d. 1925, Canton, 0.
                                                                              1888, Ohio-1954, Calif.
                                                                              m. Harlan John Edmonds,0.,'
                                                                         D113.17.7. Gertrude Margaret Porter
                                                                              1890, Ohio-1969, Calif.
                                                                              m. Rufus Glenn McCue, 17
                                     D113.18. Henry Bone
                                                                         D113.18.1. Herbert Bone
                                          b. 9/29/54, Morgan Co., 0.
                                                                              1878, Ohio-Calif.
                                          d. 12/5/35, Columbus, 0.
                                                                                                             1 ch
                                                                              m. Dora Coultrap, 0., '06
                                          m. Ohio, 4/8/77
                                                                          D113.18.2. Nellie Bone
                                             Samantha Gregg
                                                                              1881, Ohio- Calif.
                                             b. 9/8/53, Ohio
                                             d. 1947, Zanesville, O.
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*Gertrude Porter McCue is co-author of The Bone Genealogy, 1799-1962. She had three children: Allen P., Rufus G., and Robert F. (k. in W.W. II).

D12. VALENTINE BONE, a grandson of James Bone (D) and a brother of John above, was born in western Pennsylvania around 1777. He went with his father to Frederick County, Virginia in the mid-1780s; and then in 1799, he joined his brothers, John and Samuel, planning to settle in Kentucky. However, John decided to settle in Jefferson County, Ohio, and Valentine and Samuel settled in that part of eastern Hamilton County which

b. 1861, Iowa

became Greene County, Ohio. Valentine may have married in Virginia. as there is no record of his marriage in Greene County. The eldest son, about whom we have a record of birth, was born in Greene County in 1808. Valentine and his wife died in the county some years later.

Six of the children of Valentine are presented below, along with their known descendants for three generations:

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D1211. David W. Bone
D121. John Bone
                                       b. 1831, Greene Co., O.
    b. 1808, Greens Co., O.
                                   D1212. Sarah G. Bone
    d. Greene Co., O.
                                       b. 1834, Greene Co., O.
    m. (1) Greene Co., O.
                                   D1213. Joseph Bone (twin)
       10/21/30
                                       b. 1838, Greene Co., O.
       Elizabeth Richardson
                                   D1214. John W. Bone (twin)
       (2) Greene Co., O.
                                       b. 1838, Greene Co., O.
       Martha
                                   D1221. Samuel Bone
                                                                      D12221. John Addison Bone
                                       b. 1829, Greene Co., O.
                                                                          1849, Ohio - Wash.
                                       d. 1899, Kansas
                                                                                                         5 ch
                                                                          m. Eliz. Virginia Royston
                                       in C.W., Iowa Infantry
                                                                             Wash.
                                       m. Greene Co., 8/2/49
                                                                      D12222. Esther A. Bone
                                          Harriet Beason
                                                                          1850, Ohio -
                                                                                                        10 ch
                                                                          m. James A. Snodgrass
                                                                      D12223. Sarah Emily Bone (twin)
                                                                          1852, Ohio -
                                                                           m. Olynthus Bibler
                                                                                                         5 ch
                                                                      D12224. Mary E. Bone (twin)
                                                                           1852, Ohio -
                                                                           m. John Wesley Detrick
                                   D1222. Joseph Bone
                                                                      D12225. Tabitha A. Bone
                                        b. 6/16/30, Greene Co., O.
                                                                           m. Henry F. Rinehart
                                                                                                         3 ch
                                                                       D12226. Clarissa Bone
                                       d. 1908, Vancouver, B.C.
                                                                           m. Albert Rinehart
                                       in C.W., Iowa Cavalry .
                                                                                                         5 ch
                                        m. Greene Co., 0.,1/18/49
                                                                       D12227. Joseph M. Bone
                                                                           1858, Ia. -
                                          Rachael Bryan
                                                                           m. Minnie Tremaine
                                                                                                         2 ch
                                          b. 1830, Ohio
                                         to Monroe Co., Ia., 1855
                                                                       D12228. Rufus H. Bone
                                                                                                        10 ch
                                         to Clark Co., Wash., 1883
                                                                           m. Mary A. McConnell
                                         to Vancouver, B.C., 1889
                                                                       D12229. Victoria 5. Bone
D122. Valentine Bone, Jr.
                                                                                                        *1 ch
                                                                           m. Adam McKinley
    b. 1810, Greene Co., O.
                                                                       D1222.10. Willis P. Bone 1867, Ia.
    m. Greene Co., 10/4/27
       Mary Turner
                                                                       D1222.11. Alice May Bone
    (had 5 sons in C.W.)
                                                                           1869, Ia.
                                                                       D1222.12. Alanson Bone (d.y.)
                                                                       D12231. Amanda A. Bone
                                                                           1853, Ohio -
                                                                       D12232. Joseph V. Bone
                                                                           1856, Ia. -
                                                                       D12233. William C. Bone
                                                                           1858, Ia.
                                   D1223. Thomas Bone
                                                                       D12234. Mary J. Bone
                                        b. 2/11/32, Greene Co., 0.
                                        d. 1908, Iowa
                                                                           1860, Ia.
                                        in C.W., Iowa Infantry
                                                                       D12235. Rhodella Bone
                                        m. Greene Co., 0., 3/25/52
                                                                           1862, Ia.
                                                                       D12236. Clara E. Bone
                                           Rachael Beason
                                                                       D12237. Samuel M. Bone
                                        to Iowa 1855 (1853?)
                                        (Poweshiek Co.)
                                                                           1868, Ia.
                                                                       D12238. Ida S. Bone
                                                                           1870, Ia.
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^{*}Effie McKinley (D122291) married John Kantor. Their second son was the writer, McKinley Kantor.

Anna Bailiff

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D1224. Sarah Bone
(cont. - D122
                                        b. 1835, Greene Co., 0.
Valentine Bone, Jr.)
                                       n.d.
                                                                       D12251. Huldah Bone
      and the Health
                                                                           1856, Ia.
                                   D1225, Addison Bone
                                                                           m. Loren Bigelow, Ia.
                                        b. 2/11/37, Xenia, 0.
                                                                       D12252. Emma. Bone
                                        d. 6/6/63 on hosp.ship
                                                                           1858, Ia.
                                        in C.W. Ia. Infantry
                                                                            m. George L. Melton, Ia.
                                        m. Montezuma, Ia.
                                                                       D12253.Mary Bone
                                                                                              (d.y.)
                                           11/29/55
                                                                       D12254. Louis Addison Bone
                                           Abigail Mendenhall
                                                                           1862, Ia. - 1932, Calif.
                                                                                                          2 ch
                                                                            m. Martha Shoemaker, Kans. 185
                                                                       D12261. Emma Jane Bone
                                                                            1861. Ia. -
                                                                       D12262. Mary Ellen Bone
                                                                            1865, Ia. -
                                                                       D12263. Sarah Jane Bone
                                   D1226. Moses Bone
                                                                            1867, Ia.
                                        b. 1840, Greene Co., Ia.
                                                                       D12264. Susan Ann Bone
                                        d. Poweshiek Co., Ia.
                                                                           1869, Ia.
                                        in C.W., Iowa Infantry
m. Iowa, 1860
                                                                       D12265. Martha A. Bone
                                                                            1871, Ia. -
                                                                       D12266. Franklin Bone
                                           Ellen x
                                                                            1875, Ia.
                                        to Iowa, 1855
                                                                       D12267. Clare Mae Bone
                                        (Poweshiek Co.)
                                                                            1877, Ia. -
                                                                       D12268. Stella Jane Bone
                                                                            1879, Ia. -
D123. Chester Bone
    b. 1812, Greene Co., 0.
                                   D1241. Mary Bone
b. 1836, Greene Co., 0.
                                   D1242. Lewis Bone
                                       b. 1837, Greene Co., O.
D124. William Bone
                                   D1243. George Bone
                                       b. 1840, Greene Co., O.
    b. c1814, Greene Co., O.
    m. Greene Co.,3/27/35
                                   D1244. Jane Bone
       Delilah Gibson
                                       b. 1843, Greene Co., O.
                                   D1245. James Bone
                                       b. 1845, Greene Co., O.
                                   D1246. Emma Bone
                                       b. 1849, Greene Co., O.
D125. Thomas Bone
    b. c1816, Greene Co., O.
    n.d.
D126. Stephen Bone
     b. c1818, Greene Co., O.
     m. Greene Co., 7/7/42
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D13. SAMUEL BONE, a grandson of James Bone (D), was born in western Pennsylvania around 1780. When he was about six, he was taken to Frederick County, Virginia. In 1799 he headed west with his brothers and settled in the eastern part of Hamilton County, which became Greene County, Ohio. Samuel married Aletha Beason in that county on November 8, 1803.

Six of the children of Samuel and Aletha Bone are presented below.

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D13ly. John Bone
    n.d.
D132y. David Bone
 n.d.
D133y. Stephen Bone
    m. Greene Co., O.
        11/29/42
        Rebecca O'Neal
D134y. Jacob Bone
     m. Greene Co., O.
        1/3/42
        Mary A. Bradford
· D135. Margaret Bone
     b. 1827, Greene Co., O.
                        n.d.
 D136. Samuel Bone
     b. 1829, Greene Co., O.
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m. Greene Co.,8/2/49 Jane Beason

m. Bartholomew Co., Ind.

Tippicance Co., Ind.

Martha Smith

d. 5/26/55

8/7/26

ъ. 1808

in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania. When a boy he went with his family to Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania; then a few years later to the northwest corner of Maryland. When he was fourteen, he went with his parents to Washington County, Kentucky. He married Hannah Powell in that county on June 20, 1798 and had a number of children. There is no record of the date of his death or Hannah's. It may have been in Indiana; it could have been in Kentucky. It is known that most of his children went to Bartholomew County, Kentucky, in 1823, the year after their Uncle John Bone had settled there. To date, records have been found for four of their children:

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D431. Frances E. Bone
b. c1799, Washington Co., Ky.
m. Washington Co., Ky.
11/26/21
Benjamin Sweeney

D432. John Bone
b. c18C1, Washington
Co., Ky.
d. c1843, Bartholomew
Co., Ind.
d. 6/21/06, Tippicance
Co., Ind.
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D43214. Charles Albert Bone 1857, Ind. - 1883, Ind. m. Sevilla Frantz, Ind. '82 D43215. Melissa Bone 1859, Ind. - 1880, Ind. m. Levi Whitsel, Ind. '79 D43216. Susan Bone 1860, Ind. - 1862, Ind. Co., Ind. D43217. John M. Bone m. Bartholomew Co., 1862, Ind. - 1893, Ind. 3/21/52 D43218. Willard Bone (twin) Amelia Storm 1864, Ind. - 1880, Ind. b. 4/24/33, Ind. D43219. Willous "Willie" Bone d. 8/4/771864, Ind. - 1885, Ind. Tippicance Co.

D43211. Frances R."Rye" Bone

D43212. Emma R. Bone

D43213. Elizabeth Bone

1852, Ind. - 1932, Ind.

1854, Ind. - 1879, Ind.

1855, Ind. - 1869, Ind.

m.William F.Cornell, Ind. '73 7 ch

m. Orlando Kilgore, Ind. '75 l ch

1 ch

D433. Nancy Bone

b. 1803, Washington Co., Кy.

m. Washington Co., Ky. 2/29/22 John Sharpe

^{*}The main contributor to the line of John Bone and Martha Smith is Evelyn Rosemary Frantz, the eldest child of John A. Frantz (D4321.12.2) and Velma Leaman. Her grandparents were George Frantz and Almeda Bone. Rosemary Frantz lives in Lafayette, Indiana.

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D4341.
D434. Robert Bone, Jr.
    b. 1804, Washington Co.,
                                 D4342.
      D4343y. Robert Bone III
                                     b. 1840, Bartholomew Co.,
    d. 1884, Johnson Co., Ind.
   m. Bartholomew Co., Ind.
                                        Ind.
                                     d. 1903, Johnson Co., Ind.
       Leticia D
                                     m. Mary E. x , Ind.
                                                               x ch
       b. 1806
       d. 1888, Bartholomew Co.,
                                D4344.
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D44. JOHN BONE, a grandson of James Bone (D), was born in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, on December 10, 1779. It is thought by some that his father was the John Bone, who was born in Lancaster County shortly after 1750, and who was taken as a boy to western Pennsylvania. He lived in Bedford County for about ten years, then was living in Cumberland County from the mid-1770s until around 1783, when he moved to Westmoreland County. He served in the Pennsylvania Army from Cumberland County in 1778-79. He had children who were born in Cumberland County and Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, and in western Maryland. About 1792, when John, Jr. (D44) was twelve his father took the family to north central Kentucky and settled in Washington County. It is believed that the parents died there. John, Jr. bought land and on July 22, 1797 married Ann Harbison of a prominent Kentucky family from the area. They had a number of children and then in 1822, they moved north across the Ohio River and settled in Bartholomew County, Indiana, where he purchased quite a bit of land. John and Ann both died in Bartholomew County, he on November 12, 1842.

Eight of their children are listed below, along with those whose names are available for three generations:

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D441. J. Harbison Bone
   b. c1800, Washington Co.,
      Κv.
    d. Ottumwa, Iowa
    m. Washington Co., Ky.
       4/2/22
      Delilah Hickerson
    to Illinois cl831
    to Iowa, 1837
D442. William Bone
    b. c1802, Washington
       Co., Ky.
    m. Washington Co., Ky.
       11/9/23
       Minerva Hickerson
    to Texas
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D443. Henry Bone b. 1804, Washington Co., Kу. d. in Indian massacre enroute to Oregon m. (1) Bartholomew Co., Ky., 3/15/27Margaret Pence b. 3/2/10, Ind. d. 7/x/37Wapello Co., Ia. (2) Wapello Co., Ia. in 1837 Evelyn x b. 1820 d. Oregon to Will Co., Ill., 1831 to Wapello Co., Ia., '37

toward Oregon c1850

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D444. Joseph Bone b. c1806, Washington Co., Кy. d. in Indiana

n.d.

D445. Elizabeth Bone b. c1808, Washington Co., Kу.

m. Bartholomew Co., Ind., 8/9/27 Stephen Goble

D4431. Elizabeth Bone b. 1/11/28,Bartholomew Co., Ind.

d. 5/18/90, Washington Co., Ia.

m. Washington Co.,8/x/43 Simpson Goble b. 3/14/22 d. 1/17/08, Lincoln, Neb.

D4432. David Bone

b. 5/16/30,Bartholomew Co., Ind.

m. Mary Ellen Marr n.d.

D4433. Isaac Bone

b. 3/20/32, Will Co., Ill.

d. 4/27/09, Seymour, Ia.

m. Henry Co., Ia., 11/23/54 Deborah Hancock b.8/27/36, McLeanCo., Ill. d.11/11/16, Wayne Co., Ia.

D4434. Mary Bone

b.8/16/34,Will Co.,Ill.

m. Alfred Scott n.d.

D4435. Eliza Bone

b. 8/16/34,Will Co.,Ill.

m. William Marr

D4436. infant Bone

b. and d. 7/x/37 in

Wapello Co., Ia.

D4437. Charity Bone

b. c1838, Wapello Co., Ia.

D4438. Lucinda Bone

b. 1840, Wapello Co., Ia.

D4439. Zephaniah Bone

b. 1842, Wapello Co., Ia. D443.10. infant Bone

b.and d.1845, Wapello.Co., Ia.

D443.11. Henrietta Bone

b. 1847, Wapello Co., Ia.

D443.12. Theodore Bone

b. 1849, Wapello Co., Ia.

D44311. Oliver S. Goble 1845, Ia. - 1892 m. Ann Nicholson D44312. Margaret Goble 1847, Ia. - 1932 m. John C. Anthony, '71, Ia. D44313. Eliza Goble 1850, Ia. - 1933 m. Stephen Hayden D44314. David Henry Goble 1856, Ia. - 1917, Nebr. m. Margaret Triblecock '82 D44315. William A. Goble 1859, Ia. - 1932, Ia. m. Florence Strain D44316. Stephen Goble 1861, Ia. - 1925, Kans. m. Alice Peck, '86, Ia. m. Clara Miller, '92 D44317. Martha Elizabeth Goble 1866, Ia. m. Clark Sigafood, '87, Ia. D44318. Dwight Goble 1869, Ia. - 1869, Ia.

D44331. James Henry Bone* 1857, Ia. - 1927, Ia. m. Martha Matilda Leazer '81 *4 ch D44332. Charles E. Bone

1860, Ia. m. Alice Rockwell

D44333. Luella Bone

1862, Ia

D44334. Letha "Lettie" Bone 1864, Ia. - 1932

m. Aaron Inman D44335. John E. Bone

1866, Ia. m. Eunice Parks

D44336.Frank Bone

1868, Ia. -

m. Laura Miller

D44337. Hugh Bone

1871, Ia. -

m. Olive Moats

D44338. William Elmer Bone

1874, Ia. -

m. Anna Leach

D44339. Amanda E. Bone

1877, Ia. - 1899

m. J. Harley Miller

D4433.10. Carrie Bone

1880, Ia.

m. William Rush

^{*}The main contributor to the line of Henry Bone and Margaret Pence is Mrs. Larry I. (Marilyn Batz) Bone. They are parents of Bruce and Kimberly Ann and live in Commerce, Texas. Larry is the son of Burl B. Bone (D4433111) and Maysel A. Thatcher. Burl is the grandson of James Henry, above. r) je

D44611. Emma Dell Bone 1862, Ill.-1867, Ill. D44612. George B. Bone D4461. James Riley Bone Jan Carry Her b. c1833, Bartholomew 1863, Ill.-1863, Ill. D44613. Luella Bone Co., Ind. m. John Stoneker, Nebr. d. Holdrege, Nebr. D44614. Charles H. Bone m. Matilda McGrew 18xx, Ill.-1868, Ill. to Phelps Co., Nebr., 1873 D44615. James M. Bone D44621. Lillian Bone D4462. Jonas Payson Bone m. Alexander Kirk, Wash. b. 9/19/34, Bartholomew D44622. Charles Bone Co., Ind. d. 8/7/07, Wenatchee, Wash. Ill.-Wash. x ch m. Ill.,4/12/60 m. D44623. Minnie Bone Sarah Hubanks m. Andrew Van Landingham D4463. George Bone b. 1839, Will Co., Ill. d. in C.W. D44641. Hester Frances Bone 1865, Ill.-1930, Mont. m. George Miles, Mont. '84 8 ch D44642. Florence Amelia Bone 1867, Ill.-1948, Mont. D4464. Royal Mayhew Bone D446. David Bone m. Alonzo Young, Mont., '86 7 ch b. 3/18/41, Shelby Co., Ind. b. c1810, Washington d. 5/24/08, Darby, Mont. D44643. America Catherine Bone Co., Ky. 1869, Ill.-1931, Calif. injured in C.W. d. c1753, Ill. or Ia.? m. Luther Miller, Mont. '87 6 ch m. McComb, Ill., m. Bartholomew Co., Ind. D44644. Helen Belle Bone* 12/22/64 7/6/32 Hester Frances Garrison 1871, Kans.-1960, Mont. Temperance Robbins m. LovellOsborne, Mont. '94 *4 ch b. 4/7/48, Park Co., Ind. d. 1864, Prairie D44645. William Pickney Fone d. 5/12/95, Victor, Mont. City, Ill. 1873, Kans.-1909, Ida. to Wapello Co., Ia., 1844 to Will Co., Ill., 1837 m. Linda Ernst 2 ch to McDonough Co., Ill., '46 to Shelby Co., Ind., 1839 D44646. Jonas Randolph Bone to Riley Co., Kans., 1870 to Wapello Co., Ia., 1844 1875, Kans.-1950, Mont. to Ravello Co., Mont., 1882 to McDonough Co., Ill., m. Isabelle Welsh, Mont. '08 dsp 1848 (1854?) D44647. Mary Ellen Bone 1881, Kans.-1882, Mont. D44648. Bertha Luella Bone 1883, Mont.-1942, Mont. m. Frank Stevens, Mont. '07 5 ch D4465. Electra Bone b. 11/23/43, Shelby Co., Ind. d. 8/16/67, Prairie City, I11. D4466. John Calvin Bone b. 1845, Wapello Co., Ia. d.y. (before 1859) D44671. Dollie Bone m. Albert Brownson 2 ch D4467. Hewitt McBrown Bone D44672. George Bone b. 1846, Wapello Co., Ia. 1869, Ill.-k. 1892, Ill. d. 7/29/92, Galesburg, 2 ch m. Addie x I11. D44673. Albert Bone m. Ill., c1866 D44674. Orval Bone Mary Herndon m. Louise Lipsky 3 ch

*One of the main contributors to the David Bone - Temperance Robbins line, especially the family of Royal M. Bone, is Abbie Osborne (D44644), the eldest child of Helen Bone and LovellOsborne of Darby, Montana.

(cont.-D446, David Bone)

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D4468. Jacob Henry Bone
b. 5/13/50, Cambon,Ill.
d. 2/12/23, Prairie City
Ill.
m. Ill.,10/28/75
Elizabeth Wagner
b. 10/12/47, Easton,
Pa.
d. 2/17/24, Bushnell,
Ill.

D44681. Gladys Easter Bone
1877, Ill.-1923, Ill.
m. Joseph Stephens, Ill.,
c'98

1 ch
D44682. Chester David Bone*
188C, Ill.-196C, Ill.
m.Gratia H. Hyde, Ill., '64

4 ch*

D44691. Ollie McGrew

D4469. Lydia Bone
b. 9/27/52, McDonough
co., III.
d. 4/23/31
m. McComb, III.,7/1/69

m. McComb, Ill.,7/1/69
J. Thomas McGrew
d. 4/24/32, Macomb, Ill.

1870, Ill.-1958, Ill. m. William Orwig, Ill. '93 4 ch D44692. Jonas Arthur McGrew 1871, Ill.-1943 m. Jennie King, Ill. 'C4 11 ch D44693. Ella May McGrew 1873, Ill.-1924, Ill. m. Henry Orwig, Ill. '96 2 ch D44694. Frank Martin McGrew 1876, Ill.-1964 m. Ethel Nebergal, Ill., 1912 dsp D44695. Minnia McGrew 1885, Ill.-res. Prairie City, Ill.

m. Milton G. Geer, Ill., '19 2 ch

D447. James Bone
b. Washington Co., Ky.
d. in Iowa
to Will Co., Ill., 1832
to Wapelle Co., Ia., 1837



*Gratia Hyde Bone of Macomb and Jacksonville, Ill., was the main contributor to the John and Ann Harbison Bone line. She and Chester D. Fone had four children: (1) Maurice D. (b. 1905) - m. Cleland Winans in 1929 and had Carcline Gratia, Rosemary, Maurice Clelland, and John Winan; (2) James Harris (b. 1907) - m. Dorothy Dickson in 1932 (d. 1935) and then m. Margaret A. Stewart in 1939 and had James Stewart and Mary Elizabeth; (3) Mary Elizabeth (1910-1910); and (4) Ernest Chester, M.D. (b. 1915) - m. Eileen M. Kitts in 1939 and had John David, Stephen Kitts, and Timothy Robert Bone. Mrs. Gratia Hyde Bone died May 5, 1972.

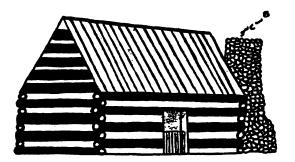


CHART E. JOHN A. BONE SR. 1727 - 1789

John A. Bone, Sr., son of William II and a grandson of William Bone I and of John Houston, was born in Chester County, Pennsylvania, in c 1727. John married Margaret Hill in Lancaster (created out of Chester in 1729) County on September 19, 1746. She was born in Antrim County, Ireland, about 1727, a daughter of David and Jane Hill. Margaret, when she was about thirteen, accompanied her older brother and family to Pennsylvania in 1740 and lived with them until her marriage. John and Margaret had a daughter in 1748 and in the following year, they migrated to North Carolina and settled in Bladen County (that part which became Anson in 1750; Rowan in 1753; and Iredell in 1788). John purchased three hundred acres between the Catawba and Yadkin rivers on October 11, 1749. He purchased three hundred more in the following year and additional land in 1753. John was named Constable of the Salisbury District of Rowan County in 1774 and held the position until 1789. He and his family were quite active in the Fourth Creek Presbyterian Church (now the First Presbyterian Church of Statesville, North Carolina). John and Margaret had seven children, and both died in Iredell County; he in c1789 and she, shortly after 1810.

There are records concerning seven children of John A., Sr. and Margaret Hill Bone:

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El. Elizabeth Bone (b. 1748), married in Rowan Co., N.C. on February 20, 1769, Henry Shouse,
E2. William Bone (b. 1752) - see below.
E3. David Bone (b. c1754) - see below.
E4. John A. Bone, Jr. (b. c1757) - see below.
E5. James R. Bone (1759) - see below.
E6. daughter Bone (1760 - d.y.) n.d.
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E7. son Bone (c1762 - d.y.) n.d.

There is some data concerning the descendants of William, the names of some of the children of David, and fairly complete data on the descendants of John A. and James R. Material on these four sons is presented below.

E2. WILLIAM BONE was born in Anson County, North Carolina in 1752. William served during the Revolution in the North Carolina Army from the Salisbury District. He fought in the Battle of Ramsons Hill (Gum Swamp) and in the Battle of Catawba. (His widow and second wife, Jemima King Bone, obtained a pension as a war widow.) On February 25, 1783. William married Margaret Lansden. She was the daughter of Thomas and Ann King Lansden. There were a number of intermarriages among the Bone, Lansden and King families. Thomas Lansden migrated to the colonies about 1740 from Ulster, North Ireland. He married Ann King shortly before 1750 and they had two children, Margaret or Peggy and Robert Thomas Lansden. Ann King was the daughter of Richard King (1705-82) and Mary Ann King (1708-29). Richard King landed in Philadelphia in 1728. His wife had a child, Ann, a few months later, but never recovered from the voyage and the birth. Richard remarried in 1735 and had ten more children. He moved to Rowan County, North Carolina around 1760. A son, James (Ann's half brother) had eleven children; the daughter Martha married John Purviance; a son, William, had a daughter who married a Crockett, said to be the grandparents of the famous Davey Crockett of Tennessee and Texas. A number of the Kings and Lansdens moved to Tennessee with the Bones in 1793 and 1805. William's brother-in-law, Robert T. Lansden, married his (William's) cousin, Susannah Bone (H 3), in 1786. (See her chart.)

William and Margaret had a number of children and in 1805 went with other relatives to Wilson County, Tennessee. Margaret died there about 1817 and on July 29, 1819 he married a cousin of Margaret's, Jemima King. The latter was born February 22, 1756. She died in Tennessee around 1840. William had died in Wilson County on August 28, 1825.

There are records concerning six of the children of William and Margaret Lansden Bone:

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E211. John Bone - n.d.
E21. Robert Bone
                                    E212y. William Bone
    b. c1785, Rowan Co., N.C.
d. c1829, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                                                        E2311. Elizabeth Catherine King
                                    E213y. son Bone
                                                                             1835, Ill. - 1848, Mo.
                                    E214y. daughter Bone
    m. Wilson Co., 1/24/19
                                                                         E2312. William Finis King
                                    E215y. daughter Bone
       Mary S. Gunn
                                                                             1837, Ill. - 1843, Mo.
                                                                         E2313. Thomas Lansden King, in C.W.
E22. Miranda Bone
                                                                             1839, Mo. - 1907, Mo.
    b. 1787, Rowan Co., N.C.
                                                                             m. Nancy C.Pendleton'82
                                                                                                            4 ch
    m. Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                                                         E2314. Persis Hassell King
       11/18/08
                                                                             1841, Mo. - 1848, Mo.
       George Allen Brough
                                                                         E2315. Narcissa Priscilla King
       n.d.
                                                                             1844, Mo. -d. Marionville, Mo.
                                                                             m. John Hammock (k. C.W.)
                                    E231. Myra Brock Bone
                                                                                                            7 ch
                                         b. 5/28/07, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                                                             m. David Butler, Mo. '70
                                                                         E2316. Myra Ameda King
                                         d. 2/26/81, Lawrence Co.Mo.
                                         m. Shelby Co., Ill.
                                                                             1847, Mo. - 1901, Mo.
                                                                             m. Elisha Painter, Mo. 184
                                            8/7/34
                                            Wm. Jennet David King
                                                                         E2317. Robert McGee King
                                                                             1849, Mo. - 1933
                                                                             m. Caldonia Frances Gammi . .
                                                                                                            c ch
                                                                                Mo., '72
                                                                         E2318. Henry King
                                                                             1852, Mo. - 1853, Mo.
                                                                         E2319. Harvey McCune King
                                                                             1859, Mo - 1922
                                                                             m. Clarissa F.Barber, Mo. 177 6 ch
E23. Thomas Lansden Bone
                                                                         E231.10. Sarah Ameda King
    b. 1789, Iredell Co., N.C.d. 1833, Shelby Co., Ill.
                                                                             1861, Mo. - 1916, Mo.
                                                                             m. William E. Willoughby
                                                                                                             8 ch
    m. Iredell Co., N.C., c1805
                                     E232. Thomas Bone, Jr.
       Elizabeth Moorehead
                                         b. c1809, Wilson Co., Tenn.
        b. N. C.
                                                          Ark.
        d. Lawrence Co., Mo.
                                            n.d.
    to Wilson Co, Tenn, 1805
    to Shelby Co., Ill., 1830
                                     E233. son Bone
                                                       d.y.
    Widow Bone moved to
    Lawrence Co., Mo., 1838
                                     E234. son Bone
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E235. daughter (cont. - E23 Thomas Lansden Bone) E2361. Augustus Bone n.d. E236. John Bone b. 1818, Wilson Co., Tenn. E2362. Elizabeth Bone grand the Her E2363. William Bone . d. 1871, Texas E2364. James Bone Texas m. Tennessee Anne d. 1903, Montgomery Co., Texas E2371. Myra Elizabeth Wilder 1850, Tenn. n.d. E2372. Jesse Thomas Wilder 1852, Tenn. -E237. Narcissa Moorehead Bone E2373. Narcissa Louise Wilder b. 1820, Wilson Co., Tenn. 1854 m. Charles Blair d. 1865 Mo. E2374. Sarah Margaret Wilder m. Lawrence Co., Mo. 2/5/48 1857 -John Wilder (see E432) m. John Walker E2375. John William Wilder 1860, Tenn. - 1860, Tenn. E2376. Almeda Ann Wilder 1863 m. William H. Ruth E241. William L. Bone 1826, Tenn. -E24. Amos Bone E242. Ann Eliza Bone b. 1792, Iredell Co., N.C. 1830, Tenn. d. c1850, Wilson Co., Tenn. 2243. Almira Cornelia Bone m. Wilson Co., 182x c1833, Tenn. Elizabeth Sherrill E2441. Ben Ward E244. Margaret Melissa Bone i. 1793, Tenn. m. Hattie Lenoir 1838, Tenn. m. Rayford Ward E251. Jane Bone b. 1817, Rutherford Co., E2511. son King Tenn. E25. James Bone E2512. Athelia Anna King m. Rutherford Co., b. 1795, Iredell Co., N. . 1838, Tenn. - Ellis Co., Tex. 8/15/37 d. Stone River farm, E2513. Adam C. King Rutherford Co., Tenn. E252 -6. Bone children m. 1816, Rutherford Co. to Ellis Co., Texas E261. Robert Sims b. 1824, Wilson Co., Tenn. E2611. Martha Sims n.d. Ill. d. E2612. m. Mary x , Ohio E262. William Leonard Sims b. 1827, Wilson Co., Tenn. m. Lawrence Co., Mo., 1850 Elizabeth Duncan E263. Melissa Sims E26. Margaret K. Bone b. 1829, Wilson Co., Tenn. b. 1800, Iredell Co., N.C. d. after 1860 in n.d. Lawrence Co., Mo. E264. Myra Sims m. Wilson Co., Tenn. b. 1831, Shelby Co., Ill. 2/20/23 n.d. William Wilson Sims ъ. 1802,S.C. E265. son Sims d. 1848, Lawrence Co. b. 1833, Ill. - 1833, Ill. Mo. to Shelby Co., Ill., 1830 to Wilson Co., Tenn.. 1835 E266. Eliza Sims b. 1836, Tenn. to Lawrence Co., Mo., 1838 n.d.

(cont E26	E267. Martha Sims b. 1838, Tenn		
Marg. Bone Sims)	n.d.	E2681. Martha Eudora Sims 1862, Mo 1933, Okla. m. Gideon P. McClendon, Tex., '78	*9 ch
	E268. Thomas Jefferson Sims b. 4/21/40, Lawrence Co., Mo. d. 11/7/15, Elk City, Okla.	E2682. Belle Sims m. Harry Roberts, D.D., Mo. E2683. Jessie Sims	2 ch
	in 11th Mo.Reg.(Conf.) m. Mo., 12/5/61	m. Morgan Crow, Mo. E2684. Pauline Sims	2 ch
	Martha Custus McWilliams b. 11/4/46, Mo.	m. Leslie Carleton E2685. Maude Sims	dsp
	d. 12/16/23, Okla	m. Frank Ragins E2686. Edward Sims n.m E2687. Emma Sims n.m. E2688. Nora Sims n.m.	6 ch
		E2689. Wilson Sims m. x E268.10. Joseph Sims	4 ch
		m. Georgia x	dsp

^{*}The genealogists for this line were Mrs. Judith Mills Bone and Mrs. J. L. (Willie A. Cravens)
Holman of Sinton, Texas. She (E268131) is the eldest daughter of John and Martha McClendon Cravens
(E26813).

E3. DAVID BONE was born in Anson County, North Carolina, about 1754.

He lived in that area northeast of Statesville all of his life. It is known that his brothers William, John, Jr., and James R. moved to Wilson County, Tennessee, in 1805. He and his family remained with his mother, Margaret Bone, on the family farm. She was living there in Iredell County in 1810, as was David. Brief family notes indicate that David and his wife had seven children. Research is still being conducted on this branch of the family. Names of four of the sons are known:

E31y. Benjamin Bone
E32y. John Bone
E33y. Robert Bone
E34y. William Bone
E35y. son Bone
E36y. daughter Bone
E37y. daughter Bone

E4. JOHN A. BONE, Jr. was born in 1757* in Rowan County, North Carolina. John married Rebecca Potts in Mecklenberg County, North Carolina on October 24, 1787. Born in 1766, she is said to be the daughter of Thomas Potts (see App. IA4), a close friend of the Bone family. In fact he migrated to North Carolina from Pennsylvania with a brother and John A. Bone, Sr. in 1749 and served as Justice of Peace in Anson County from 1753 until 1774, the year in which he is believed to have died. John and Rebecca had seven children in Iredell County and in

^{*}In spite of the details available on the family of John Bone, Jr., the papers of Robert S. Smith giving the exact date of the births and deaths of John and Rebecca are lost. David and Ed Bone state that John was born around 1757. One genealogist who had access to some early Bone-Hill dates stated that John, Jr. was born about 1762 and that the son who was born in 1757 died when an infant. However, the date 1757 or c1757 is used in this volume. See list of children of John A., Sr. on page 107 above.

1805 moved to Wilson County, Tennessee. John purchased land southeast of Statesville on Fall Creek, owning land in both Wilson and Rutherford counties. Rebecca was living in 1820, but had died before John made out his 1825 will. John died in the spring of 1827. Three of their sons served in the War of 1812. Three of the children: Elihu, Elizabeth Scott and Jemima moved to Illinois in 1824; Nancy Bone went to Arkansas in 1841; and a couple of years later Enos moved to Texas. The two oldest sons remained in Tennessee.

The seven children of John Jr. and Rebecca Potts Bone are presented below along with three generations:

E4111. James H. Scott

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1839, Ill. - 1864 in C.W.
                                                                       E4112. Elizabeth Jane Scott
                                   E411. Joseph Scott
                                       b. 12/21/14, Macon Co., Tenn.
                                                                           1841, Ill. - 1881, Ill.
                                       d. 11/1/56, Macon Co., Ill.
                                                                           m. James A. McGuire, Ill. '60
                                                                                                        *8 ch
                                                                       E4113. Nancy Caroline Scott
                                       m. Macon Co., Ill., 7/3/38
                                                                           1843,I11. - 1865, I11
                                         Ethelinda Ashmore
                                                                                                         n.m.
                                         b. 7/11/07, E. Tenn.
                                                                       E4114. Alfred Rufus Scott
                                                                           1845, Ill. - 1935, Ill.
                                         d. 9/14/95, Macon Co., Ill.
                                                                           m. Mary Jane Smith, Ill. '68
                                                                       E4121. James Thomas Scott, in C.W.
                                                                           1840, Ill. - 1878, Ill.
                                                                           m. Catherine Black.I!1.'60
                                                                       E4122. Sarah E. Scott
                                                                           1841, Ill. - 1921, Ill.
                                                                           m. William Coombe, Ill. '74
                                                                       E4123. Henry C. Scott
                                                                           1843, Ill. k. 1863, in C.W.
                                   E412. James Milton Scott
                                                                           k. and bur. Vicksburg, Miss.
                                       b. 12/5/17, Macon Co., Tenn.
                                       d.8/7/67, Minneapolis, Minn.
                                                                       E4124. Mancy A. Scott
                                                                           1844, Ill. - 1905, Kans.
                                           (bur. Mt. Zion, Ill.)
                                       m. Macon Co., Ill., 1/3/39
                                                                           m. Elias Laf. Dunbar, Ili. '67 3 ch
                                                                       E4125. Margaret Jane Scott
                                          Elizabeth Amanda Rankin
                                          b. 12/5/21, Tenn.
                                                                           1846, Ill. - 1936
                                                                           m. Jacob F. Black, Ill. '66
                                          d. 5/26/88, Macon Co. Ill.
                                                                       E4126. Elihu Bone Scott
                                                                           1848, Ill. - 1920, Ill.
E41. Elizabeth Bone
                                                                           m. Margaret E.J. Davidson, **5 ~1
    b. 9/12/88, Iredell Co., N.C.
    d. 10/7/50, Macon Co., Ill.
                                                                              I11. '73
                                                                       E4127. Rebecca Ann Scott
    m. Rutherford Co., Tenn.
                                                                           1850, Ill - 1939, Ill.
       10/3/11
                                                                           m. B. F. Hector, Ill. '7:
       James Scott
                                                                                                         .i ch
       b. 8/5/89, Rowan Co., N.C.
                                                                       E4128. Mary Catherine Scott
                                                                           1852, Ill. - 1875, Ill.
       d. 11/13/52, Macon Co., Ill.
                                                                                                          n.m.
                                                                       E4129. Cyrus P. Scott
    to Wilson Co., Tenn., 1805
                                                                           1853, Ill. - 1931, Ill.
    to Macon Co., Ill., 1824
                                                                           m. Alma M. Groves. Ill. '81
                                                                                                          3 ch
                                                                           m. Nancy Myra Davidson,
                                                                                                         3 ch
                                                                              Ill. '93
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*The late Mrs. Mildred McGuire Poisel of Decatur, Illinois, collected a vast amount of data on the Bone, Lansden, <u>Scott</u>, McGuire and allied families. Her father, James Lafayette McGuire (H31242) married Susan Walker in 1885 and had five children. Number four was Mildred McGuire Poisel (d. 1958) and Number five is Josephine (Mrs. Robert L. Casstevens) of Neoga, Illinois, who arranged for my use of her sister's papers, letters, and notebooks. James L. was a nephew of James A. McGuire. (See note, p. 206.)

^{**}Prudence Wilson Scott has contributed most of the material on the Scott family and as her grandfather, Robert Donnell Wilson, was born on October 18, 1830, in the home of Elihu Bone (E44) in Menard County, she also had considerable Bone data. She married Leslie E. Scott (E41264), a son of Elihu Bone Scott. Her daughter Elizabeth J. Scott (b. 1919) married F.Cecil Bair on April 22, 1939, and has two daughters and a son.

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E412.10. Rose E .- Scott --
                                  (cont. - E412
(cont. - E41
                                                                          1855, Ill. - 1933
                                  Jas. M. Scott)
Elizabeth Bone)
                                                                          m. John Wallace, Ill. '82
                                                                                                        6 ch
                                                                      E412.11. Joseph Arthur Scott
ALC 1995 BE
                                                                          1856, Ill. - 1925, Wash.
                                                                          m. Elizabeth Ann Fary, Ill.
                                                                      E412.12. William J. Scott
                                                                          1858, Ill. - 1930
                                                                          m. Lucy Jane Gumm, Ill.'83
                                                                      E412.13. Martha A. Scott
                                                                          1860, Ill. - 1948, Okla.
                                                                          m. Theodore F. Pierce, Ill. '80 4 ch
                                                                      E412.14. Marcella E. Scott
                                                                          1861, Ill. - 1863, Ill.
                                                                      E4131. Mary E. Scott
                                   E413. Elihu Bone Scott
                                                                          1845, Ill. - 1877, Ill.
                                                                           m. William H. Sowels, Ill. '68
                                                                                                        2 ch
                                       b. 8/18/21, Rutherford
                                                                      E4132. Martha J. Scott
                                          Co., Tenn.
                                                                           1846, Ill. - 1876, Ill.
                                                                                                        n.m.
                                       d. Walla Walla, Wash.
                                       m. Menard Co., Ill. 10/29/44
                                                                      E4133. John B. Scott, Atty.
                                                                          1849, Ill. - 1921, Ore.
                                          Polly Ann McCoy
                                                                                                         3 ch
                                                                           m. x
                                           b. 4/8/23, Sangamon
                                                                      E4134. Robert Smith Scott
                                             Co., Ill.
                                                                      E4135. Owen M. Scott
                                           d. Walla Walla, Wash.
                                                                           1854, Ill. - Ure.
                                        to Macon Co., Ill., 1824
                                                                           m. Elizabeth Taylor, Ore. '84
                                       to Menard Co., Ill., 1840
                                                                      E4136. Elihu Bone Scott, Jr.
                                       to Oregon, 1879
                                                                           1857, Ill. - 1914, Gre.
                                        to Washington, 1881
                                                                                                         6 ch
                                                                           m. x
                                   E414. Jehu Bone Scott
                                        b.10/18/23, Rutherford
                                           Co., Tenn.
                                                                      E4141. Andrew Wilson Scott
                                        d. 1/24/86, Macon Co., Ill.
                                        m. (1) Macon Co., Ill., 1847
                                                                           1848, Ill. - 1922, Ill.
                                                                           m. Sally Mott, Ill. '70
                                                                                                         1 ch
                                           Mary "Polly" Wilson
                                           d. 10/22/48, Macon Co.
                                                                       E4142. Elihu Smith Scott
                                                                           1851, Ill. - d.y., Ill.
                                           (2) Macon Co., Ill.,
                                           10/4/49
                                                                       E4143. Alexander Bone Scott
                                                                           1853, Ill., - 1945, Ill.
                                           Mary Ann Smith
                                           b. 11/24/22, Caldwell
                                                                           m. Mary Cath. Blalock, Ill. '75 5 ch
                                              Co., Ky.
                                           d. 3/29/13, Macon Co., Ill.
                                        to Macon Co., Ill., 1924
                                                                       E4211. William T. Bone
                                                                                                         n.m.
                                    E421. Alfred Bone
                                                                       E4212. Sarah Bone
                                        b. 1820, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                                                           m. Edwin S. Phillips
                                        d. 1865, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                                                       E4213. Callie Bone
                                        m. Wilson Co., 10/22/49
                                                                           m. Joel Gillenwater
                                            Amanda Tolliver Edwards
E42. Henry Potts Bone
     b. 4/12/91, Iredell Co.,
                                    E422. Margaret Bone
       N.C.
                                        b. 1823, Wilson Co., Tenn.
     d. 3/8/56, Wilson Co.,
                                                                       E4231. William Provine Bone
                                        d. 1834, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                                                           1854, Tenn. -
     in War of 1812 in West
                                                                                                          6 ch
                                                                           m. Betty Fouch, Tenn.
     Tenn. Militia (Sept. 13-
                                                                       E4232. Robert McConnell Bone
     July '14)
                                                                           1857, Tenn. - 1900, Tenn.
     Executor of father's
                                                                           m. Elizabeth Patterson, Tenn. 5 ch
                                    E423. John Dillard Bone
     will May-July 1827
                                                                       E4233. Edward Everett Bone
                                        b. 1825, WilsonCo., Tenn.
     m. Alexandria, Tenn., 1818
                                        d. 1897, Tenn.
                                                                           1959, Tenn.
        Narcissus Britton
                                                                           m. Margaret Norfleet, Tenn. '89 2 ch
                                        m. Wilson Co., Tenn.
        b. 1801, Tenn.
                                                                              Minnie Strickland, Tenn. '98 2 ch
                                           Miss Britton
        d. 5/15/56, Wilson Co.
                                                                       E4234. Martha Bone
                                                                            1861, Tenn. -
                                                                       E4235. Charles Bone - d.y.
                                                                       E4236. Franklin Bone - d.y.
                                                                       E4237. Finis Ewing Bone - d.y.
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E424. James Britton Bone (cont. - E42 b. 1827, Wilson Co., Tenn. Henry Potts Bone) d. 1853, Wilson Co., Tenn. Carlotte Be E425. Elizabeth Jane Bone b. 1829, Wilson Co., Tenn. d. 1844, Wilson Co., Tenn. E426. William Davis Bone b. 1831, Wilson Co., Tenn. k. 1865 in C.W. E4271. Hershall P. McConnell E427. Mary Cassander Bone m. Sarah Plattenburg, Tex. x ch b. 1833, Wilson Co., Tenn. E4272. Sarah Irene McConnell d. Coryell Co., Texas m. x Wilks, M.D. m. Texas, 18xx E4273. x McConnell J.B. McConnell, M.D. E4281. Edgar Lee Bone 1872, Tex. - d.y. E428. Henry Francis Bone E4282. Clara Bone b. 10/31/35, Wilson Co., 1874, Tex. -Tenn. 1 ch d. 1918, Texas m. John Wharton, Tex. '92 m. (1) Texas, 1868 E4283. Henry R. Bone 1877, Tex. - 1953, Tex. Mary Ritchie m. Ruby Hopson, Tex. '07 b. 1842, Ind. E4284. Luther Bone (2) Texas, 1891 1878, Tex. - 1906, Tex. Mary M. x E429. Sarah Ann Bone b. 3/29/39, Wilson Co., Tenn. d. 1957, Coryell Co., Tex. E42.10.1. Mary Bone 2 ch m. George Pennybaker E42.10.2. Ida Bone (d.1890) E42.10.3. Eileen Bone E42.10. Robert Carruthers Bone b. 3/29/39, Wilson Co., m. Claude C. Brady E42.10.4. Robert Bone (Kans.) Tenn. m. Callie Davenport, Tex. d. 1920, Texas E42.10.5. Corinne Bone m. Texas x ch m. Harry O. Newton E42.10.6. Frank Bone E42.11.1. Roberta Doss E42.11. Martha Bone m. J. H. Barber, Rev. b. 5/4/43, Tenn. E42.11.2. Mammie Doss d. 1897, Tex. m. (1) James W. Doss m. John Doak E42.11.3. Henry Woods (2) Mr. Woods E4311. William Lee Bone, Rev. E431. William Conn Bone Tenn. - Ark. 6 ch b. 1814, Wilson Co., E4312. Tenn. n.d. d. Tenn. m. Elizabeth Ridgely E4315. E432. Sarah Louise Bone E432]. Emma Jane Wilder 1839, Tenn. b. 1816, Wilson Co., Tenn. E43. James Hill Bone E4322. Elizabeth Frances Wilder d. 1845, Tenn. b. 1793, Iredell Co., N.C. 1842, Tenn. m. Wilson Co., 1837 d. c1829, Wilson Co., Tenn. E4323. Mary Sophronia Wilder John Wilder (see E237)

1845, Tenn. -

E43. James Hill Bone
b. 1793, Iredell Co.,N.C.
d. c1829,Wilson Co.,Tenn.
in War of 1812 (1813-14)
West Tenn. Militia
m. Rutherford Co.,Tenn.
1813
Elizabeth Conn

to Wilson Co., Tenn., 1805 to Menard Co., Ill., 1824

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E4331. George Lewis Bone
                                                                                                  in C.W.
(cont. - E43
                                                                                                         6 ch
James Hill Bone)
                                                                           1839, Tenn. - 1875, Mo.
                                   E433. Richard Joseph Bone
                                                                       E4332. Richard Robert Bone
   "WW He
                                                                           1841, Ark. - 1841, Ark.
                                       b. 1818, Wilson Co.,
                                          Tenn.
                                                                       E4333. Lillie Belle Bone
                                                                           1843, Ark. -
                                       m. Wilson Co.,9/28/39
                                                                           m. Philip Henson
                                          Sarah Foutch
                                                                       E4334. James Allen Bone
                                       to Ark., 1841
                                                                           1845, Ark. - 1862
                                                                                              in C.W.
                                                                       E4335. Margaret Bone
                                                                           m. R. E. Dowell, Mo.
                                                                                                         3 ch
                                   E434. Evelyn Elizabeth Bone
                                                                       E4341. Margaret Martin
                                       b. 1821, Wilson Co., Term.
                                                                           1855, Ark. - Mo.
                                                                           m. John Henry Stogsdill '72
                                        d. Mo.
                                       m. George Martin
                                                                       E4411. Albert N. Bone
                                                                           1843, Ill. - 1848, Ill.
                                                                       E4412. David McCoy Bone*
                                                                           1846, Ill. - 1929, Mo.
                                                                           m. Mary F.Rainey, Ill. '74
                                                                                                        *7 ch
                                   E441. Robert Smith Bone
                                                                       E4413. Mary Ellen Bone
                                                                           1848, Ill. - 1915, Ill.
                                        b. 2/11/16, Rutherford
                                        Co., Tenn.
d. 1/17/88, Menard Co., Ill.
                                                                           m. Henry E. Colby, Ill. '69
                                                                                                         2 ch
                                                                       E4414. Harriet Z. Bone
                                                                           1850, Ill. - 1875, Ill.
                                        m. Menard Co., Ill. 2/9/43
                                                                           m. Wesley K. Moore, Ill. '75
                                                                                                          dsp
                                           Nancy McCoy
                                           b. 2/1/25, Sangamon Co.,
                                                                       E4415. Maria Bone
                                                                           1853, Ill. - 1875, Ill.
                                                                                                          n.m.
                                              I11.
                                                                       E4416. Finis Elihu Bone
                                           d. 8/9/95, Menard Co.,
                                                                           1856, Ill. - 1918, Ill.
                                              I11.
E44. Elihu Bone
                                                                                                          2 ch
                                                                            m. Eva Momeyer, Ill.'81
                                        to Menard (Sangamon) Co.
    b. 10/22/95, Iredell Co.,
                                                                           m. Elizabeth Dannenbrink
                                        Ill., 1824
       N.C.
                                                                       E4417. James Franklin Bone
    d. 9/24/57, Menard Co.,
                                                                           1859, Ill. - 1930, Mo.
       I11.
                                                                            m. Ella Paine
                                                                                                          dsp
    in War of 1812: 3rd Reg.
                                                                       E4418. Robert Edgar Bone
    West Tenn. Militia
                                                                            1862, Ill. - 1930, Ill.
    Ill. State Legislator
                                                                            m. Alice May Keach, Ill. '84 **5 ch
    Bd. of Trustees, Union
    College.
    m. Wilson Co., Tenn.
        3/2/15
       Nancy Brown Warnick
        (see App. IA5)
        b. 4/18/95, Guilford
           Co.,N.C.
        d. 9/2/77, Menard Co.,
           I11.
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*David M. Bone continued his father's work on the Bone family history (see App. IIA) and quite a bit of the work in this history, especially Chapters VII, VIII, and IX, is based on notes and charts copied from Dave's work in 1922-28. Dave and Mary R. Bone had seven children: Virginia M. Bone (1875-1961)--m. Charles Schooley, 5 ch; Harriet Bone (1877-1947)--m. Francis Flynn, 4 ch; Mary Bone (1879-1968)--m. Dr. Junius Meriam, 2 ch; Albert Jack Bone (1881-1937)--Lillian Derwin, 1 ch; Ione A. Bone (1884-Calif.)--m. George Peck, 1 ch; Robert David Bone (1886-1953)--m. Anna M. Browne, 1 ch; and m. Frankie A. Cox, 2 ch; Nancy Bone (1889-Ore.)--m. Carl L. Wells, 1 ch.

^{**}For complete chart of family of R. Edgar and Alice Keach Bone, see App. IVD.

dsp

8 ch

4 ch

E4421. Catherine Elizabeth Bone (cont. - E44 1841, Ill. - 1841, Ill. E442. John Coleman Bone Elihu Bone) b. 9/7/17, Rutherford E4422. Almeda Jane Bone 1846, Ill. - 1929, Ill. 100 Co., Tenn. m. Robert Harrison, Ill. '68 d. 11/17/01, Chicago, Ill. Jan Carty Her m.(1) Sangamon Co., Ill. E4423. Alexander Elihu Bone 1849, Ill. - 1849, Ill. 11/28/39 E4424. Margaret Bone Catherine S. Foster 1852, Ill. - 1852, Ill. b. 2/7/23, N.J. E4425. Mary Elizabeth Bone d. 3/25/41, Menard Co. (2) Sangamon Co., Ill. 1856, Ill. - 1927, Ill. m. William T.Long, Ill. '75 4/10/45 Eliz. Jane Purvines E4426. infant Bone 1858, Ill. - 1858, Ill. b. 6/23/24, Sangamon Co. d. 9/13/52, Sangamon Co. E4427. infant Bone 1861, Ill. - 1861, Ill. (3) Sangamon Co., Ill. 3/1/54 E4428. John Coleman Bone, Jr. 1864, Ill. - 1865, Ill. Lydia Ann Purvines b. 1/16/31 Sangamon Co. E4429. Charles Reed Bone 1866, Ill. - 1941, Colo. d. 8/25/61,Sangamon Co. m. Harriet Tomlinson, Ill. '89 1 ch (4) Sangamon Co., Ill. Mrs. Eva Carlson Lind, '25 dsp 2/4/63 Nancy Frances Purvines E442.10. Caroline Amanda Bone 1868, Ill. - 19 b. 12/6/36, Sangamon Co. d. 1/26/09, Chicago Ill. m. William H.Barrett, Ill. '86 l ch Edward J. Thorne '19 E442.11. Orland Smith Bone (see App. IVC2e for 1871, Ill. - Kans. Purvines family) m. Clara Pasture, Ill. '98 E4431. Charles Rufus Perkins 1842, Ill. - 1897, Ill. m. Katherine Dunnuck, Ill. 180 E4432. Frances Jane Perkins 1844, Ill. - 1923, Ill. E443. Harriet Emmaline Bone b. 9/10/19, Wilson Co., Tenn. m. John F. Purvines, Ill. 'Et E4433. William C. Perkins d. 9/22/51, Sangamon Co., 1846, Ill. - 1846, Ill. I11. E4434. Thomas M. Perkins m. Menard Co., Ill. 3/11/41 1847, Ill. - 1922, Ill. m. Harriet Hessey, Ill. '92 1 ch Robert L. Perkins E4435. Edward Perkins b. 4/29/19, Campbell 1849, Ill. - 1850, Ill. Co., Tenn. E4436. Florence Perkins d. 3/28/92, Sangamon 1851, Ill. - 1851, Ill. Co., Ill. E444. Elizabeth Jane Bone b. 12/11/21, Rutherford Co., Tenn. E4441 - E4446. Six White chi.dren d. 5/24/55, Benton Co., Mo. m. Menard Co., Ill., 1842 James Thomas White b. 1824, Ill. d. 1863, Mo. to Benton Co., Mo., 1842

E445. James Warnick Bone

Tenn.

b. 3/27/24, Rutherford Co.

d. 4/18/43, Menard Co., Ill.

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(cont. - E44
Elihu Bone)
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E446. William Foster Bone
    b. 3/31/27, Menard Co., Ill.
    d. 8/12/69,Springfield,Ill.
    m. Menard Co., Ill.
       12/2/51
        Farrinda P. Osburne
        b. 11/4/28, Menard Co.,
           Ill.
        d. 5/21/19,Springfield,
           I11.
E447. Margaret R. Bone
    b. 2/21/29, Sangamon Co.,
        T11.
     d. 1/10/56, Menard Co., Ill.
     n.m.
 E448. Andrew Elihu Bone
     b. 2/1/31, Sangamon Co.,
        III.
     d. 3/29/49, Menard Co., Ill.
 E449. Henry Houston Bone
     b. 2/19/33, Sangamon Co.,
        Ill.
     d. 2/12/54, Menard Co., Ill.
 E44.10. Thomas Potts Bone
     b. 3/5/36, Sangamon Co.,
         III.
     d. 9/2/02, Wichita, Kans.
      m. Menard Co., Ill.
         4/5/60
         Eliza Jane Thompson
         b. 3/5/39,Ill.
         d. 3/13/86,Lincoln,Ill.
  E44.11. Eliphalet Lansden Bone
      b. 8/21/40, Menard Co.,
         111.
      d. 2/4/16, Petersburg, Ill.
      m. Sangamon Co., Ill.
          4/23/61
         Itha L. Purvines
b. 9/12/43, Sangamon Co.
          d. 11/7/16, Petersburg,
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E4461. Virginia Bone
    1852, Ill. — <del>1934, Il</del>l.
    m. George Conover, Ill. '71
                                   4 ch
E4462. Charles Rufus Bone
    1854, Ill. - 1927, Ore.
    m. Georgia Middleton, Ill. '91 dsp
E4463. Theodosia E. Bone
    1857, Ill. - 1899, Ill.
     m. Arthur A. Pickrell, Ill. '87 5 ch
E4464. Lulah Jane Bone
     1861, Ill. - 1940, Ill.
                                    dsp
E4465. Noah William Bone
     1869, Ill. - 1951, Ore.
     m. Lottie Gould, Ill.
     m. Clara M. Foster, Ore. '25
 E44.10.1. Arthur Elihu Bone
 1861, Ill. - 1864, Ill.
E44.10.2. Harry James Bone
      Lt. Gov. of Kans.
      1862, Ill. - 1918, Kans.
      m. Lutie McConnell, Kans. '95 2 ch
 E44.10.3. Effie Rebecca Bone
      1867, Ill. - 1868, Ill.
 E44.10.4. Luella Nancy Bone
      1869, Ill. - 1938, Calif.
m. Henry C. Barroll, Kans. '96 l ch
 E44.10.5. Roy Lindsay Bone
      1875, Ill. - 1933, Kans.
                                      3 ch
      m. Jessie B.Kendle, Ill. '05
  E44.11.1. Margaret Ann Bone
      1862, Ill. - 1918, Ill.
      m. Albert Hartley, Ill. '91
                                      1 ch
  E44.11.2. Nancy Jane Bone
      1864, Ill. - 1942, Ill.
                                      n.m.
  E44.11.3. Eugene Eliphalet Bone
       Judge
       1867, Ill. - 1925, Ill.
       m.Alice E.Gehlmann, Ill. '04 *3 ch
  E44.11.4. William Alexander Bone
       1869, Ill. - 1943, Ill.
       m.Florence D. Black, Ill. '03 l ch
  E44.11.5. Lillie Belle Bone
       1872, Ill. - 1920, Ill.
       m. Frank A. Golden, Ill. 10 dsp
   E44.11.6. Ida Elizabeth Bone
       1876, Ill. - 1916, Ill.
       m.Dr.Emery Ennis, Ill., '05
                                       2 ch
   E44.11.7. Edward Lee Bone
       1879, Ill. - \overline{1903}, Ill.
                                       n.m.
   E44.11.8. John Franklin Bone, D.O.
       1882,Ill. - 1948, Ill.
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m. Grace Scatterday, Ill. 13 dsp

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family)

(See App. IV C for a

detailed chart of this

^{*}Their son, Robert Gehlmann Bone, Sr. (E44.11.32) compiled and wrote this volume.

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E45. Nancy Bone b. c1798, Iredell Co., N.C. d. about 1868, Izard Co., Ark. m.(1) ?Wilson Co., Tenn. 11/24/19 Robert Scott, bro. of James (E41) (2) Wilson Co., Tenn. 1825 James Walker b. 1797, Sumner Co., Tenn. d. 1827, Wilson Co., Tenn. (3) Wilson Co., Tenn. 1/28/29 James Calvin Bone (E52) b. 1798, Iredell Co., N.C. d. 10/1/46, Izard Co., Ark. to Wilson Co., Tenn., 1805 to Izard Co., Ark., 1841

E46. Enos Houston Bone
b. c1800, Iredell Co., N.C.
d. after 1870, Dallas Co.,
Tex.
m. Wilson Co., Tenn.
6/1/26
Lucy Hearne
b. 1808
d. Bell Co., Tex.
to Grayson Co., Tex., c1844
to Cherokee Co., Tex., 1847
to Bell Co., Tex. before 1860

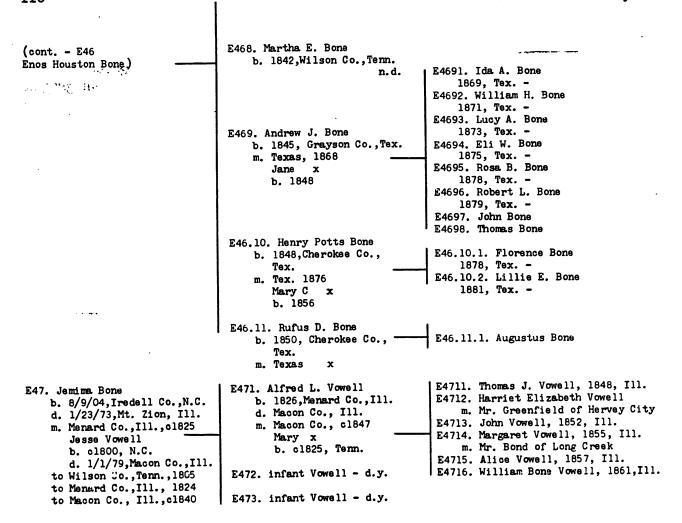
E451. Mary Jane Bone (also E522) b. 1831, Wilson Co., Tenn. Independence Co., Ark. d. m. Independence Co., Ark. 2/12/50, George W. Screws E452. John Mitchell Bone b. 1833, Wilson Co., Tenn. Izard Co., Ark. d. E453. Anderson Hickman Bone b. 1837, Wilson Co., Tenn. d. Independence Co., Ark. m. Independence Co., Ark. 5/18/61 Helen F. Conyer b. 1843, Ark. E454. Rebecca Sarafine Bone b. 1841, Izard Co., Ark. Independence Co., Ark. m. Independence Co., Ark. 6/6/61 Samuel A. Brown b. 1835, Tenn. E4611. John Bone E461. William R. Bone E4612. Sallie Bone b. 1827, Wilson Co., Tenn. m. Mr. Harkins Bell Co., Tex. m. Texas E462. Mary J. Bone b. 1829, Wilson Co., Tenn. m. Cherokee Co., Tex. 10/6/50 Thomas J. Connor E463. Rosina D. Bone b. 1831, Wilson Co., Tenn. m. Cherokee Co., Tex. 2/18/51 John Hendrickson E464. Emily W. Bone b. 1833, Wilson Co., Tenn. m. Cherokee Co., Tex. 7/14/53 Joseph C. Hearn E4651. John H. Bone E465. John Hill Bone 1865, Tex. b. 1835, Wilson Co., Tenn. E4652. Andrew J. Bone m. Wilson Co., 1863 1867, Tex. -Elizabeth x E4653. Christopher C. Bone b. 1838, Tenn. 1869, Texas d. 1869, Wilson Co., Tenn. E4654. Sarah E. Bone (2) Wilson Co., 1871 1873, Tex. -Nancy A. x b. 1835, Tenn.

E466. Pamela A. Bone

E467. Thomas D. Bone

b. 1838, Wilson Co., Tenn.

b. 1840, Wilson Co., Tenn.



Around 1793 he married a neighbor, Asenath Potts. Her great grandfather, Thomas Potts (App. IA4), sailed from England on the "Shield" in 1678. A Quaker, he settled in Chester County, Pennsylvania, near where the Bones would settle in 1692. In 1749 the Potts brothers, Thomas, Asenath's father, and Henry migrated to Bladen County, North Carolina, with John A. Bone, Sr., the father of John, Jr., who married Rebecca Potts, Asenath's sister in 1787. James and Asenath had five children in Iredell County, North Carolina, and in 1805 went with some relatives and neighbors to Wilson County, Tennessee. James purchased land there on December 24, 1805, and James and Asenath had three more children. Asenath died in 1840 and in the following year, James went with his son, Rev. Henry Francis Bone, to Independence County, Arkansas. At the time, James was eighty-two years of age. He died there on April 13, 1846.

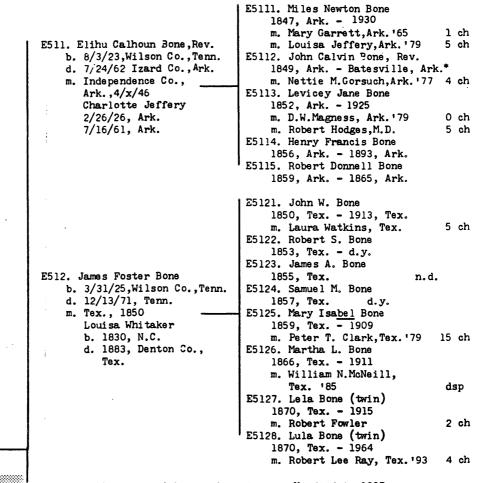
At the time of James' death most of his children and many of his grand-children were living in Independence and Izard counties, Arkansas. James' eldest son, John Houston, known as Jack, had died suddenly in Wilson

E51. John H. Bone

(below)

County, Tennessee, in 1838 leaving a widow and a number of children. The widow married A. A. Hill in 1840 and in the following year the Hills with the six younger Bone children moved to Nacogdoches County. Texas. James' son. Azor (E53) migrated with his family to Independence County, Arkansas in 1839 and two years later Rev. Henry F. (E54) with his father, James, and nephew, Elihu C. Bone (Jack's eldest son), and two youngest sisters, Melissa and Matilda, joined Azor in Arkansas. With them or shortly thereafter, went Henry's older brother, James Calvin Bone (E52) and the latter's wife, Nancy Bone (E45) and their children. Only two of James' living children remained in Tennessee: Adnah (E55) and Mrs. John (Melinda Bone) Campbell (E56). It is interesting to note that some of James' descendants returned to Wilson County, Tennessee, to attend Cumberland University. One of his great grandsons from Texas became the sixth president of the university and there are a number of Bones (App. IVBI) living today in Lebanon, the county seat of Wilson County.

The eight children of James and Asenath Bone, along with three generations, are presented below.



*John C. Bone was mayor of Batesville and an Arkansas legislator. He died in 1937.

E51. John Houston" Jack"
Bone

Bone
b. 12/11/96, Iredell Co.,
N.C.
d. 9/14/38, Wilson Co., Tenn.
m. Wilson Co., Tenn.
9/19/22
Levicey Donnell McMinn
(See App. I A 6)
b. 12/30/1800
Guilford Co., N.C.
d. 9/15/73, Douglass,
Tex.

b. 3/15/18, Tenn.
d. 6/30/59, Tex.

E514. William T. Bone
b. 11/6/29, Wilson Co., Tenn.
d. 8/27/31, Wilson Co., Tenn.
d. 8/27/31, Wilson Co., Tenn.
d. 8/27/31, Wilson Co., Tenn.
b. 4/8/32, Wilson Co., Tenn.
d. 2/24/92, Mt. Selman, Tex.
m. Douglass, Tex.
12/15/58
Griselda Minerva Burk
b. 1/1/41, Franklin Co.
Tenn.
d. 9/7/12, Mt. Selman, Tex.

(See App. IV B 1)

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E513. Asenath M. Bone

Tex.

2/6/46

b. 5/29/27, Wilson Co., Tenn.

m. Nacogdoches Co., Tex.

John Winstead Paine

1895, Nacagdoches Co.,

E5131. Frances J. Paina
1847, Tex. - 1905, Tex.
m. Isaac E. Wade, Tex., '66 10 ch
E5132. Robert F. Paine
1849, Tex. - 1933, Tex.
m. Martha Ann Cook, Tex. '72 7 ch
E5133. Mary Ann Hellena Paine
1851, Tex. - 1880, Tex.
m. Finis M.Ewing, Tex.'72 4 ch
E5134. John Bone Paine
1853, Tex. - 1931, Tex.
m. Malvina Bates, Tex. '74 13 ch
E5135. George N. Paine
1858, Tex. - 1859, Tex.

E5151. Watson Eve Bone 1859, Tex. - 1862, Tex. E5152. Winstead Paine Bone, D.D. Pres. of Cumberland University 1861, Tex. - 1942, Tenn. m. Martha R. Williamson, 3 ch Tenn. 197 E5153. Jessie M. Bone 1864, Tex. - 1892, Tex. m. Ripley H. Hunter, Tex. '86 3 ch E5154. Bettie Bone 1865, Tex. - 1900, Tex. m. Wm. H. Walker, Tex. '82 11 ch E5155. Margaret Bone 1868, Tex. - 1869, Tex. E5156. Herschel P. Bone 1870, Tex. - 1886. Tex. E5157. Annie Donnell Bone 1872, Tex. - 1872. Tex. E5158. x Bone (twin) 1873, Tex. - 1873, Tex. E5159. x Bone (twin) 1873, Tex. - 1873, Tex. E515.10. Nevie Lee Bone 1875, Tex. - 1933, Tex. m. Gustolphus A. McKee, Tex. '09 dsp E515.11. James Robert Bone, M.D. 1877, Tex. - 1935, Tenn. m. Mildred O.Stratton, *4 ch Tenn. 02 E515.12. John Newton Bone, M.D. 1880, Tex. - 1957, Tex. m. Roxie A.Brasfield, Tex. '10 Mrs. Frances Gaynell Bailey 4 ch

Turner Tex. '21

^{*}Parents of Mrs. Mildred Bone Barkley of New Orleans., La., and of Mrs. Minerva Bone Flanigan of Carthage, Mo., two of the main contributors to this volume. See Appendix IV B 1.

^{**}Parents of Mrs. Minerva Bone Bassett of Bethesda, Md., one of the main contributors to this volume. See Appendix IV B 1.

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(cont. - E51 John Houston "Jack" Bone)

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E52. James Calvin Bone

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Ark.

(E45)

Mary M. Smith

b. 1800, Tenn.

d. 1826, Wilson Co., Tenn.

b. c1798, Iredell Co., N.C.

d. about 1868, Izard Co.,

(2) Wilson Co., Tenn.

Mrs. Nancy Bone Walker

Militia

b. 1798, Iredell Co., N.C.d. 10/1/46, Izard Co., Ark. in Indian Wars, 1836, Tenn. m. (1)Wilson Co., Tonn.

E516. Samuel Newton Bone b. 3/8/34, Wilson Co., Tenn. d. 12/2/87, Nacogdoches Co.,Tex. m. Nacogdoches Co., Tex. 1/12/59 Martha Vernon b. 1/25/43 d. 5/7/27, Tex.

E5164. Zeffie Louise Bone 1868, Tex. - 1937, Tex. m. George D. Webster, Tex. '89 E5165. John Vernon Bone 1870, Tex. - 1953, Tex. m. Lettie E. Wade, Tex. '99 E5166. Carrie A. Bone 1872, Tex. - 1945, Tex. m. J.F. Bigham, Tex. '98 E5167. Robert L. Bone 1875, Tex. - 1950, Tex. m. Lila L. Strickland, Tex. '05 E5168. Samuel Floyd Bone E517. John Henry Bone 1880, Tex. - 1954, Tex. b. 2/29/36, Wilson Co., Tenn. m. Myrtie Birdwell, Tex.'12 2 ch d. 10/13/58, Nacogdoches

E5151. Dora Eta Bone

E5162. Levicey H. Bone

E5163. Emma Gertrude Bone 1865, Tex. - 1950, Tex.

1859, Tex. - 1861, Tex.

1861, Tex. - 1957, Tex.

m. John P. Ewing, Tex. '78

m. Thomas Hart, Tex. '93

b. 5/5/39, Wilson Co., Tenn. d. 11/20/64, Nacogdoches Co.,Tex. m. Nacogdoches Co., 5/13/57 Armistead Richardson, M.D. k.1865 at end of C.W. E521. James Walker Bone

Co., Tex. E518. Levicey Jane Bone

b. 1826, Wilson Co., Tenn. d. 10/28/46, in Mexico during the Mexican War E522. Mary Jane Bone (E451) b. 1831, Wilson Co., Tenn. Independence Co., Ark.

m. Independence Co., Ark. 2/12/50 George W. Screws

E523. John Mitchell Bone (E452) b. 1833, Wilson Co., Tenn. d. Izard Co., Ark.

E524. Anderson Hickman Bone (E452) b. 1837, Wilson Co., Tenn. d. Independence Co., Ark. in C.W. m. Independence Co., Ark. 5/18/61 Helen F. Conyer

b. 1843, Ark.

E525. Rebecca Sarafine Bone (E454) b. 1841, Izard Co., Ark. m. Independence Co., Ark. 6/6/61 Samuel A. Brown b. 1835, Tenn.

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E531. Margaret Ann Bone
                                       b. 1822, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                                                     a number of Shaw children
                                        d. Izard Co., Ark.
                                       m. Ark.,6/28/50
and the He
                                          Green W. Shaw, Judge
                                                                       E5321. John W. Bone
                                   E532. James T. Bone
                                       b. 1824, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                                                           1847, Ark. -
                                                                       E5322. Hiram M. Bone
                                        d. 1871, Izard Co., Ark.
                                                                           1847, Ark.
                                       m. Ark. 3/3/46
                                          Mary A. Hess
                                                                       E5331. Mary A. Bone
                                                                           1852, Ark. - 1857, Ark.
                                                                       E5332. Thomas F. Bone
                                                                           1854, Ark. - 1865 in C.W.
                                                                       E5333. James H. Bone
                                                                           1857, Ark. - 1937, Ark
                                                                           m. Amanda M. Taylor, Ark. '78
                                                                                                         8 ch
                                                                       E5334. Azor Monroe Bone
                                                                           1859, Ark. - 1879, Ark.
                                                                       E5335. Mary Jane Bone
                                   E533. Abel W. Bone
                                        b. 10/8/26, Wilson Co. Tenn.
                                                                           1861, Ark - c1894, Ark.
                                                                           m. Courtney Miller, Ark. '91
                                           in C.W.
                                        d. 7/2/91, Mt. Pleasant
                                                                       E5336. John William Bone
                                                                           1866, Ark. - 1970
                                           Ark.
                                                                           m. Alice E.Caldwell, Ark. 185 6 ch
                                        m. Izard Co., Ark.
                                                                       E5337. Huldah Bone
                                           9/4/51
                                                                           1868,Ark. - 1870, Ark.
                                           Sarah McKee
                                                                       E5338. Samuel P. Bone
                                           b. 1/16/34, Tenn.
                                                                           1870, Ark. - 1932, Ark.
                                           d. 1/27/11, Mo.
                                                                            m. Dora M. Cobb, Ark. 190
                                                                                                          5 ch
                                                                       E5339. Nancy M. Bone
                                                                           1873, Ark. -
                                                                            m. Warren Seagraves, Ark. '06
 E53. Azor Bone
                                                                       E533.10. Abel R. Bone
     b. 1799, Iredell Co., N.C.
                                                                            1877, Ark. - 1879, Ark.
     d. 1879, Independence Co.,
        Ark.
                                    E534. Porter A. Bone
     m. Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                                                       E5341. John Bone
                                        b. 5/1/28, Wilson Co.,
        12/18/21
                                                                            1856, Ark. - 1935
                                           Tenn., in C.W.
        Huldah Sherrill
                                                                        E5342. Lydia Ann Bone
                                        d. 6/10/62,0xford,Miss.
        b. c1800, Tenn.
                                                                       E5343. James Porter Bone *
                                        m. Izard Co., Ark., 1855
     to Independence Co., Ark.
                                          Sarah Jane Milligan
                                                                           1862, Ark. -
     1839
                                                                           m. Mary Ann Screws
                                    E535. Asenath Bone
                                        b. 1831, Wilson Co. Tenn.
                                         m. Izard Co., Ark.
                                            1/29/57
                                            Hiram Sherrill
                                    E536. Mary Jane Bone
                                        b. 1832, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                                          n.d.
                                    E537. Martha Bone
                                                                        E5381. Amanda A. Bone
                                        b. 1834, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                                                            1862, Ark. -
                                         m. Izard Co., Ark.
                                                                        E5382. Martha B. Bone
                                            12/7/54
                                            George W.Milligan
                                                                            1867, Ark. -
                                                                            m. J. Berry
                                                                        E5383. Henry W. Bone
                                    E538. Henry Cawley Bone
                                                                            1869, Ark. -
                                         b. 8/22/37, Wilson Co.,
                                                                        E5384. Charles T. Bone
                                            Tenn., in C.W.
                                                                            1871, Ark. -
                                         m. Izard Co., Ark.
                                                                        E5385. Mary E. Bone
                                            10/27/59
                                                                                                          • !
                                                                            1874, Ark. -
                                            Sarah Johnston
          *Had a son Samuel Marcus Bone (b. 1887), a prominent Arkansas legislator.
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(cont. - E53 Azor Bone)

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E539. Sophronia Bone b. 1839, Izard Co., Ark. n.d.

E53.10. Azor Rufus Bone
b. 1/1/42, Izard Co.,
Ark., in C.W.
d. 1/7/08, Ark.

m. Izard Co., Ark. 1864 Louisa Melissa Smith E53.10.1. Sophronia Bone 1867, Ark -E53.10.2. Huldah L. Bone 1874, Ark. -

E53.11. John Bell Bone
b. 1844, Izard Co.,
Ark., in C.W.
m. Izard Co.,7/21/67
Martha Gamble
b. 1849

E53.11.1. William C. Hone 1869, Ark. -E53.11.2. James R. Bone 1872, Ark. -

E541. Melinda Ann Bone
b. 2/16/42, Izard Co.,
Ark.
d. 2/19/26, Tex.
m. Ark., 7/16/60
Robert Alpheous King,
Rev.
b. 3/9/34, Ky.
d. 11/16/14, Tex.

E5411. David Thomas King 1861, Ark. - 1936, Mo. m. Georgia A. Whitten E5412. Henry Bone King 1864, Ark. - 1943, Mo. m. Flora Ellen Whitten, Mo. '90 E5413. John Leech King 1866, Ark. - 1956, Tex. m. Mary Pearl Martin, Tex. '97 E5414. Rubie Ann king 1868, Ark. - 1954, Okla. m. Charles G. Taylor '91 E5415. James Ivy King 1870, Ark. - 1871, Ark. E5416. Robert Abner King 1872, Ark. - 1940 m. Sarah A. Keeling, '00 E5417. William Ephraim King 1874, Ark. - 1875, Ark. E5418. Mollie Reece King 1876, Ark. - 1960, Okla. m. John Rankin Rose, '01 E5419. Edgar Couch King 1879, Ark. - 1952, Tex. m. Luella M. Larimore, '02 E541.10. Sidney Baird King 1881, Ark. - 1918, N.Mex. m. Cora A. Cockerman

E542. David Lowry Bone
b. 1/29/44, Independence
Co., Ark.
k. in C. W.,3/9/62

E543. James Scott Bone
b. 2/24/46, Independence
Co., Ark.
d. 5/24/24
m. Ark., 3/16/65
Margaret Convers

b. 12/12/45d. 11/20/05

d. 11/

E54. Henry F. Bone (below)

n.m.

E5441. James Wilson Sherrill 1857, Ark. - 1889, Ark.

E5442. John Henry Sherrill 1869, Ark. - d.y. S. 1977 Be E5443. David William Sherrill 1872, Ark. - 1946, Tex. E544. Marjorie Melissa Bone m. Mary Giles McClure, Tex. '06 4 ch b. 2/16/48, Independence E5444. Silas Thomas Sherrill Co., Ark. d. 9/27/31, Ark.m. Ark., 10/12/65 1874, Ark. - 1937 m. Ark. - x 1 ch Alford Washington E5445. Margaret Ann Sherrill 1880, Ark. - 1895, Ark. Sherrill E5446. Robert Pierce Sherrill ъ. 9/19/43 d. 8/19/95, Ark. 1883, Ark. - 1936, Ark. m. Ark. 3 ch E5447. Alia Lavenia Sherrill 1886, Ark. - 1946 m. Carl Bergustrom dsp. E5448. Amanda Frances Sherrill 1890, Ark. m. Albert West 6 ch m. Carl Bergustrom E545. Amanda Watkins Bone E5451. Etta Margaret Rudolph b. 3/20/51, Independence E5452. Tommie Rudolph Co., Ark. E5453. Myrtle Rudolph d. 9/23/98 E5454. Emmett Rudolph m. Ark. Silas Rudolph E5461. Amanda Bone E54. Henry Francis Bone, Rev. b. 10/3/03, Iredell Co., N.C. E546. John Henry Bone, Rev. 1875, Ark. - 1945 m. T. A. Rowe, Ark. '98 6 ch b. 2/10/54, Independence d. 6/7/63, Independence Co. E5462. Artie Magnus Bone Co., Ark. Ark. 1877, Ark. - 1956 d. 3/16/32 m. Wilson Co., Tenn. m. Don Carlos Shepard 3 ch m. Independence Co., 1874 5/18/41 E5463. Robert David Bone Charlene Josephine Margaret Jane Ivy(Ivey) 1880, Ark. - 1946 b. 5/26/21, Tenn.? Cockerham m. Sally Bowles, Ark. '11 2 ch d. 11/9/87, Izard Co., Ark. b. 5/2/51 E5464. William Turner Bone d. 9/13/25 to Independence Co., 1883, Ark. - 1918 Ark., 1841 to Mo. c1885 m. Frances Evans, Ark. '09 2 ch to Texas and Alabama E5471. Annie Josephine Bone E5472. Oscar Lasley Bone, M.D. E547. Thomas Abram Bone E5473. James Winslow Bone E5474. Willie Etta Bone b. 8/20/58, Independence Co., Ark. d. 12/11/18 E5475. Helen Ruby Bone m. (1) Ark.,1879 E5476. Nancy Wright Bone E5477. Fay Bone Jane Frances Wright E5478. Amanda Lee Bone ъ. 1860 E5479. John Thurman Bone d. 1903 (2) Lillian Wigley E547.10. Marjory Frances Bone 3 ch m. Charles L. Hull E548. Mary Asenath Bone b. 3/24/60, Ark. d. 8/9/77, Ark. E551. James Samuel Bone b.c1830, Wilson Co., Tenn. E552. McMinn Bone E55. Adnah Bone b.c1832, Wilson Co., Tenn. b. 1805, Iredell Co., N.C. d. 10/18/47, Wilson Co., E553. Frances E. Bone b.c1836, Wilson Co., Tenn. Tenn. m. Wilson Co., Tenn. E554. Leonard "Tennessee" Bone b.c1838, Wilson Co., Tenn. 2/6/30 Martha A. McMinn E555. George Bone

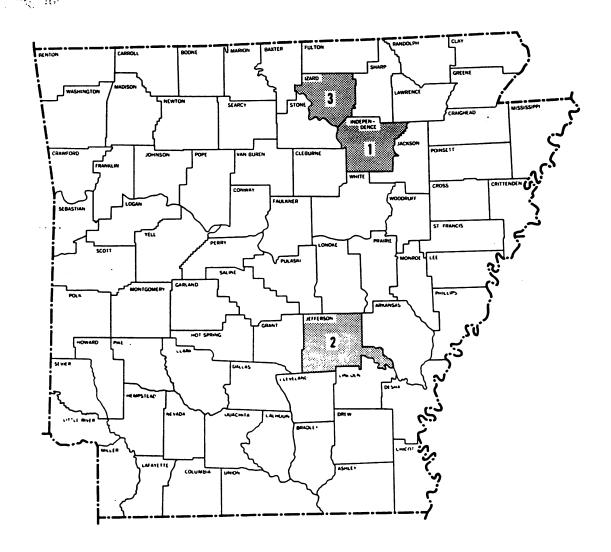
b. 1848, Wilson Co., Tenn.

E556. Matilda Bone

b.1810, Guilford Co.N.C.

E561. Amaziah Campbell 1848, Tenn. E562. James Henry Campbell 1849, Tenn. E56. Melinda Bone b. 1807, Wilson Co., Tenn. E563. Francis Campbell m. Wilson Co. 1. 9/6/35 1851, Tenn. E564. Mary Jane Campbell 1853, Tenn. d.y. John Campbell ъ. 1805 E565. Sarah Campbell 1855, Tenn. E57. Melissa M. Bone b. c1812, Wilson Co., Tenn. d. Ark. n.d. E58. Matilda Bone E581. Asenath Finley
b. 1848, Independence
Co., Ark. b. c1816, Wilson Co., Tenn. d. 1848, Izard Co., Ark. m. Independence Co., Ark. 8/27/46 Urriah Finley

Map 12 ARKANSAS



ARKANSAS COUNTIES

Independence County

1839, Azor Bone (E53), a greatgreat grandson of William Bone I.

Independence (1)

Izard (3)

Jefferson (2)

first county listed indicates where the earliest settlement of a descendant of William Bone I took place in the state. Then all counties, where the Bones settled, are listed alphabetically with the order of settlement noted.

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CHART F

HENRY BONE OF PENNSYLVANIA

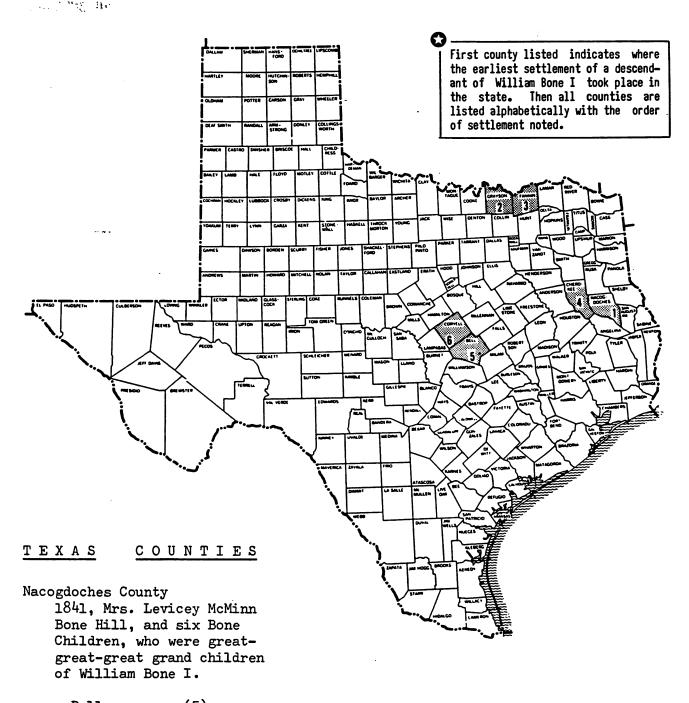
Henry Bone, the fifth child of William II and grandchild of William Bone I, was born in Lancaster (created out of Chester) County, Pennsylvania, in 1729. In the epidemic of 1760-61, William II and a number of his relatives and neighbors died. By 1765 most of his family had left the Chester-Lancaster-York counties area for other parts of the colonies. As far as is now known, Henry, his wife and their ten children were the only members of William Bone II's family left in the area. Some cousins by the name of Bone joined them in Chester County between 1765 and 1770. (See Appendix II B 3.)

The following is a list of Henry's children in the order found in an 1865 note, giving the male children and then the female. Further research is being made on this line.

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Fy John Bone (1)
Fy William Bone (2)
Fy Andrew Bone (in Am. Rev.) (3)
Fy Thomas Bone (in Am. Rev.) (4)
Fy Joseph Bone (in Am. Rev.) (5)
Fy High Bone (6)
Fy Samuel Philip Bone (in Am. Rev.) (7)
Fy Nanoy Bone (8)
Fy Margaret Bone (9)
Fy Elizabeth Bone (10)
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Note. On the original paper concerning Uncle Henry there were some very faded inked notes in another hand. There was a Samuel which was written in front of Philip (#7) and on the right side of the page was written "also James and Robert Bone." Whether these latter might have also been brothers who were recalled at a later date, grandsons of Henry, or had some other connection with the Henry Bone family, is still being researched. It is hoped that by the time Volume II is ready, more detailed information will be available.

Map 13 <u>T E X A S</u>



Bell (5)
Cherokee (4)
Coryell (6)
Fannon (3)
Grayson (2)
Nacogdoches (1)

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CHART G. JANE BONE GILLESPIE 1732 - 1760

JANE BONE, a daughter of William II and a granddaughter of William Bone I, was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, in 1732. She married Robert Gillespie in Lancaster County about 1753 and they had three children. During the typhoid epidemic of 1760-61, Jane and her infant son died. In 1764 Robert and his two children, Robert and Lydia, migrated with some of the Bones and other relatives and neighbors to North Carolina and settled in Rowan County. Robert remarried and had some more children. It is believed that Robert Gillespie died in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, prior to 1790. The three children of Robert and Jane Bone Gillespie were:

- G1. Robert T. Gillespie who was born about 1755. See below.
- G2. Lydia Gillespie, who was born in 1756. See below.
- G3. William Bone Gillespie, who was born in 1759 and died in 1760.

A brief history of Robert and Lydia and a chart of some of their descendants is presented below.

G1. ROBERT T. GILLESPIE was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, about 1755. He was taken to Rowan County, North Carolina, by his father when he was ten years old. He married in North Carolina and had a number of children. Some of the children left North Carolina around the turn of the century—a few went to Kentucky and some went to Tennessee in 1805 with the Bones and other relatives and friends. They settled in Maury County. One reference to Robert T. is found in Kentucky, but whether this is the same Robert T. Gillespie of our family is not certain. It is known that some of his children settled there as well as some of his half-brothers. The names of some of Robert's sons are known and there are a few Gillespies recorded in Maury County, Tennessee among the next couple of generations. The names of the sons are:

G11y. Robert Gillespie III

Gl2y. James Gillespie

G13y. Gideon Gillespie

G14y. John Gillespie

G15y. William Gillespie

G2. LYDIA GILLESPIE was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, in 1756. She lost her mother in the typhoid epidemic of 1760-61 and when she was nine, she and her brother were taken by their father to Rowan County, North Carolina. In 1772 she married James Knox of Rowan County. He was born in 1752, a son of John Knox (1708-58) and Jean Gracey (1708-72), who came to the colonies about 1740. John Knox was a great-great-great-

great-grandson of John Knox, the famous Scottish Reformer, * and was born in Renfrewshire around 1708. They came to the colonies in 1740 by way of Northern Ireland. John and Jean G. Knox had nine children: William (he and his children remained in Iredell County, North Carolina); Samuel (1747-1835, to Georgia); JAMES (see below); Absolem (some of children to Wilson County, Tennessee in 1805, and on to Ohio in 1815 or 1816); John (descendants to Indiana c 1824 via Tennessee); Joseph (descendants to Indiana and Missouri via Tennessee); Benjamin (born 1759, 12 children); and Mary Knox who married James Rosebro.

James Knox was in the colonial militia but refused to carry out Governor Tyron's order to attack the Regulators as some of his friends and relatives were among the group. He got away and later, along with some of his brothers, joined the North Carolina Army and ended up a Captain. He died in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, on October 18, 1894. According to his will, there were four children who lived to maturity: Jane, Naomi, Robert, and Thomas Knox. In 1805 a group of Bones, Lansdens, Knoxes, Polks, and Wassons moved from North Carolina to Wilson County, Tennessee. In the group were Sam and Jane Knox Polk and their children (including nine year old James Knox Polk), Robert Knox, Thomas Knox, and their mother, Lydia Bone Gillespie Knox. In 1806 (or 1808) the Polks, Wassons, and some of the Knoxes moved on to Maury County. Whether Naomi Knox went with them is unknown. She may have married and joined them; she may have married and remained in North Carolina; or she may have died prior to 1805. Lydia Gillespie Knox, the daughter of Jane Bone Gillespie and the grandmother of James Knox Polk, died in Maury County on February 18, 1828, when she was seventy-two. The children of Captain James Knox and Lydia Gillespie, as well as some of their descendants, **are listed below.

^{*}The Knox Family, Hattie S. Goodman, Richmond, Virginia, 1905, pp. 113-120.

^{**}ibid., 118-142; also from notes of Robert S. Bone (E441) written before 1880; and material in the Genealogy Room of the Public Library of Columbia, Maury County, Tennessee.

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	G211. Robert Knox, Jr.		
	b. c1791,Iredell Co.,N.C.	G2121. Wm. James Knox, M.D.	
	d. 1813, Maury Co., Tenn	Calif. Legislator	
•		1820, Ky 1867, Calif.	
,如《 二 學》(韓		m. Sarah L. Browning	x ch
•		G2122. Mary Knox	
	2010 - 1	1822, Ky Tex.	1 -1-
	G212. James Knox	m. Malcolm Hill	1 ch
	b. 1792, Iredell Co., N.C.	G2123. Virginia Knox	
	d. 1869, Christian Co., Ky. m. Nancy Mills	cl824, Ky 1861, Calif. m. T. Ellard Beans	2 ch
G21. Robert Knox	m. Namey intiis	G2124. Rowens Knox	2 01
b. c1774, Iredell Co., N.C.		1827, Ky 1891, Miss.	
d. 1869, Maury Co., Tenn.		m. Samuel Hart Benton, Maj. Gen.	2 ch
(Ky.?)	G213.y. Henry Knox	G2125. Minnie Knox	
m. Janet McElroy of S.C.	b. Iredell Co., N.C.	b. Ky d. Tex.	
to Wilson Co., Tenn., 1805	m. Lucinda Hunter	m. John Hutchings	
to Maury Co., Tenn., 1806	n.d.	G2126. Nancy Knox	
		b. Ky d. Tex.	
	G214y. Matthew Knox	m. Thomas Jack, Col.	
	n.d.	G2127. Margaret Knox	
		b. Ky d. Tex.	
•	G215y. Jane Knox	m. Newton Dennis	
· **•	m. John Cameron	G2128. Lucy Knox	
	n.d.	b. Ky 1898, Tex.	
		m. Wilbur W. Wright	
	G216y. Mary Knox		
	m. Mr. Williams		
	n.d.		
	COLD Ann Viner		
	G217y. Ann Knox n.d.		
	11.4.		
	G218y. Elizabeth Knox		
	m. d. Ky.		
	n.d.	G2221. Samuel Polk Walker	
		1814, Tenn 1870, Tenn.	
	G221. James Knox Polk	m. Eleanor Wormley, Tenn., '34	8 ch
	Eleventh President of	G2222. James Hays Walker	
	the United States	1816, Tenn 1902, Tenn.	
	b. 11/2/95, Mecklenburg	m. Sophie Davis, Tenn., '69	dsp.
	Co., N.C.	G2223. Joseph Knox Walker, Col.	
	d. 6/15/49, Nashville, Tenn.	1818, Tenn 1873, Tenn.	9 ch
and the Keeper	m. Nashville, Tenn., 1/1/24	m. Augusta Tabb, Tenn., '41	9 01
G22. Jane Knox	Sareh Childress	G2224. Jane Clarissa Walker 1820, Tenn 1899, Tenn.	
b. 11/15/76, Rowan Co.,	b. 9/4/03	m. Isaac N.Barnett, Tenn. '42	5 ch
N.C. d. 1/11/52,Columbia,Tenn.	Rutherford Co., Tenn. d. 8/14/91, Nashville,	G2225. Mary Eliza Walker	
m. Mecklenburg Co., N.C.	Tenn.	1823, Tenn 1900,	
12/25/94	dsp.	m. Wm. Sanford Pickett, '42	8 ch
Samuel Polk, Maj.	• •	G2226. Sarah Nacmi Walker	
b. 7/5/72	G222. Jane Maria Polk	1825, Tenn 1916, Tenn.	
Mecklenburg Co.	b. 1/14/98, Mecklenburg		5 ch
d. 11/3/27, Maury Co.,	Co.,N.C.	G2227. Anna Maria Walker	
Tenn.	d. 10/1/76, Columbia,	1827, Tenn	
to Wilson Co., Tenn., 1805	Tenn.	m. Lemuel Phillips, Tenn. '54	1 ch
to Maury Co., Tenn., 1806	m. Maury Co., 2/24/13	G2228. Lucius M. Walker, Maj.	
	James Walker	1829, Tenn 1863,	_
	b. 1792, Tenn.		3 ch
	d. 13xx, Maury Co., Tenn.	G2229. Andrew Jackson Walker	
		1834, Tenn 1910	
		m. Susan Watts, Tenn. '56	4 ch
		G222.10. Ophelia L. Walker	
		1837, Tenn 1839, Tenn.	
		G222.11. Leonidas Polk Walker 1839, Tenn 1840, Tenn.	
•		1005, 161HI - 1040, 161HI	

to Ky. 1829

G223. Lydia Eliza Polk (cont. - G22 b. 2/17/1800, (two of their children were:) Jane Knox) Mecklenburg Co., N.C. G2231. Samuel Polk Caldwell 1818, Tenn. - 1885, Tenn. d. 1864, Maury Co., Tenn. and the He m.(1) Maury Co.,5/5/17 m. Sarah J. Taylor, Tenn. '55 12 ch G2232. James Montgomery Caldwell Silas Wm. Caldwell d. 3/20/46, Maury Co., 1828, Tenn. - 1868, Tenn. m. Edmonia Richmond, Tenn. Tenn. (2) Maury Co., Tenn. Edward Richmond G224. Franklin Ezekiel Polk b. 8/23/03 Mecklenburg Co., N.C. d. 1/21/31, Maury Co., Tenn. G225. Marshall Tate Polk G2251. Roxana Polk b. 1/7/05 1828, Tenn. - 1842, Tenn. G2252. Marshall T. Polk, Jr., Capt. Mecklenburg Co., N.C. 1831, Tenn. - 1884, Tenn. d. 4/12/83, Tenn. m. Eveline M.Bills, Tenn. '52 10 ch m. Maury Co., 10/25/27 G2253. Eunice Ophelia Polk Laura T. Wilson G226. John S. L. Polk b. 3/23/07, Maury Co., Tenn. d. 9/28/31, Maury Co., Tenn. G227. Naomi T. Polk b. 7/2/09, Maury Co., Tenn. G2271. Amelia Harris G2272. Maria Harris d. 8/8/36, Maury Co., Tenn. m. Maury Co.,8/x/25 G2273. Laura Harris Adlai O. Harris G2274. Malvina Harris G2281. Jane Virgina liays G228. Ophelia Clarissa Polk b. 9/6/12, Maury Co., Tenn. 1630, Tenn. - 1857, Tenn. m. Edmund F. Lee, Tenn. '54 1 sh d. 1851, Maury Co., Tenn. G2282. Maria N. Hays m. Maury Co.,9/24/29 1838, Tenn. - a.Helena, Ark. John 3. Hays, M.D. m. Wm. E. Moore, Maj., Tenn. '64 2 ch G229. William Hawkins Polk Congressman from Tenn. G2291. James Kncx Polk 1949, Tenn. - 1912 b. 5/24/15, Maury Co., Tenn. d. 12/16/62 m. Louise Von Isborg dsp. m.(1) Maury Co.,4/8/37 G2292. William Hawkins Polk, Jr. Belinda G. Dickman 1855, Tenn. - 1886 m. Adelaide Marshall d. 1842, Maury Co., Tenn. dsp. C2293. Tasker Polk, Senator (2) Maury Co., 1844 Mary Louise Corse 1861, Tenn. d. 4/2/51, Tenn. m. Eliza Tannehill Jones (3) Maury Co.,7/14/54 Tenn., '95 4 ch Lucy E. Williams G23. Naomi Knox G22.10. Samuel N. Polk b. 10/17/17, Maury Co., Tenn. b. c1777, Rowan Co., N.C. d. after 1795) d. 2/24/39, Maury Cc., Tenn. G2411. James D. Kncx n.d. 1826, Tenn. - 1697, Ky. G241. James Knox m. Susan Bone (::143) G2412. Samuel Knox G2413. Jesse Knox G242y. Robert Bone Knox G243y. Wilbur M. Knox G24. Thomas Knox G244y. Minnie Knox b. c1780, Rowan Co., N.C. d. in or near G245y. Jane Knox G246y. Samuel Knox Muhlenburg Co., Ky. G247y. Margaret Knox to Tenn. 1805

CHART H. THOMAS BONE, SR. 1734 - 1796

THOMAS BONE, the youngest son of William Bone II and grandson of William I. was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, in 1734. He married Mary, the daughter of William McCreary about 1760. She was born about 1740 in Chester County and was a granddaughter of the famous Scottish minister, John McWilliams. (See App. IAl.) In 1765, a few months after their second child was born, Thomas and Mary and their two infant sons left York County in a large caravan of Bone, Hill, Knox, McCreary, Purviance, and Stevenson families for western North Carolina. They were headed for Rowan County, where Thomas' older brother, John, had gone sixteen years earlier. They settled near Statesville and were active in the Fourth Creek Presbyterian Church. During the Revolution. Thomas saw service in the North Carolina Army. In 1778, before he was sixteen, their eldest son enlisted, but Thomas withdrew him because of his age. However, a little over a year later both Thomas and John were in the army and participated in a number of skirmishes and battles. Hugh, the next oldest son, and his mother, Mary, worked the farm and kept it productive. By 1790 Thomas had increased his acreage in Iredell County.

In 1783, John, their twenty-one year old veteran son, went west with some other veterans to claim some bounty land. They settled in that part of Davidson County, Franklin, which later became Wilson County, Tennessee. Back in North Carolina, Mary had, in 1789, her last child and died a few days later. In the following year, John returned home to visit his father, to get married, and to persuade his father and in-laws to join him in Tennessee (Southwest Territory, at the time). John married Jane Hill and returned to his western home. In 1794, Thomas sold most of his land and headed for the area where John and Jane lived. He took his three youngest children: Abner W., aged nine; Andrew M., aged seven; and James P., five. He was also accompanied by his two married sons, Hugh and Thomas Jr., and by Jane Hill Bone's step-mother and her family. (It is interesting to note that three of the Hill children married three of the children of Thomas Bone.)

There is no record of the death of Thomas Bone; neither a will nor a tomb stone has been found. A few descendants think that he returned to North Carolina. When he sold most of his land in 1794, he retained forty acres. Was this held in case he returned? The land was sold by Thomas in 1796. However, the transaction was actually made by his son-in-law, James Hill III, who, with his wife Jane Bone Hill, was still living in Iredell County. The author accepts statements made by two descendants: Thomas probably died in Wilson County, Tennessee, in or shortly after 1796. All of the children of Thomas were in Tennessee by 1805. James III and Jane Bone

Hill and their family moved to Wilson County in 1802, and Robert and Susannah Bone Lansden moved there in 1805. Three of Thomas' children died in Tennessee: Thomas, Jr., Abner Wayne, and James Peyton. It should be noted that Thomas, Jr.'s wife and children moved to Illinois in 1834, and James Peyton had lived for nearly two decades in Texas; in fact he left ranches in Texas to his older children and farms in Tennessee to his younger ones. Three of Thomas' children (John and Hugh Bone, and Jane Hill) moved to Kentucky; and two (Andrew M. Bone and Susannah Lansden) moved to Illinois. The eight children of Thomas and Mary McCreary Bone and some of their descendants are presented below:

H1. JOHN BONE was born in York County, Pennsylvania, on September 19, 1762. When he was three, his folks took him and his younger brother to North Carolina, where they settled in Rowan County near his Uncle John A. Bone, who had moved there sixteen years earlier. When he was seventeen, he entered the North Carolina Militia, in which his father was already serving. After participating in a few battles and many skirmishes he was separated from the army and in 1783 joined some friends in going to Davidson County, Franklin (later central Tennessee) to seek land under the government bounty program. The area where he settled became Sumner County in 1786 and Wilson County, Tennessee, in 1798. John sent word back home of the fine land and encouraged his relatives to join him. Two of his cousins, John (B7) and James Abner Bone (B8), twin sons of his uncle, William Bone III, joined him in 1787. John returned to his Iredell County home in 1790. His mother had died in child birth the year before and John wanted to see the family, marry a neighbor girl, and persuade their folks to join them in Tennessee. He married Jane Hill, a daughter of Mrs. James Hill, Jr. (see App. IA3) in Iredell County on September 4, 1790, and returned to central Tennessee (Southwest Territory). In 1794, his father and family and Jane's mother and family did join them.

After living for eighteen years in Wilson County, Tennessee, John took his wife and their three children, in 1801, to Madison County, Kentucky, where they had four more children. The last one, born in 1810, died soon after birth and Jane died about the same time. In the following year John married Catherine Adams and moved to Muhlenburg County, Kentucky. They had four children. John applied for a soldier's pension in 1831 and wrote his will on December 21st of that year. Word was received of the approval of his application for a pension in July 1832, the same month in which John died.* Two of John's sons became Cumberland Presbyterian ministers and most of his children died in Kentucky; a number of the children and grandchildren are buried in the cemetery at Nebo, Madison County. A brief chart concerning the seven children of John and Jane Hill Bone and John and Catherine Adams Bone are presented below:

The death date of July 1832 is an impossible date gives

*July 30, 1832. (Later dat gives 1842)

The death date of July 1832 is an impossible date given numerous records for John Bone. It appears clear he died in 1842. The original error may have come from a contributor to Dr. Bone's book. In his personal papers, others had provided the correction of 1842. -mdb 2018

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Hll. Jane Bone
    b. c1794, Summer Co., Tenn.
    m. Edward Thomas
     a i "K Br
H12. Elizabeth Bone
    b. c1797, Summer Co., Tenn.
    m. Wilson Co., Tenn.
       8/29/16
       Wilson Adams
                         n.d.
                                   H141. Narcissa Jane Bone
H13. Mark Hill Bone, Rev.
                                                                       H1421. Francis A. Bone
                                       b. 1827, Muhlenburg Co., Ky.
    b. 1800, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                        d. 1877, Muhlenburg Co., Ky.
                                                                           1856, Ky. -
    d. 4/22/75, Madison, Co.,
                                                                       H1422. William Bone
       Ky.
                                        m. John Oliver
                                                               5 ch.
    m. Madison Co.,8/26/19
                                                                            1858, Ky. - 1859, Ky.
                                                                       H1423. Robert L. Bone, M.D.
       Louisa Watkins
                                   H142. John Wilkins Bone
                                                                           1861, Ky. -
       b. 1802, N.C.
                                       b. 1829, Muhlenburg Co., Ky.
                                                                            m. Mollie Weir
                                                                                                          2 ch
       d. 1866, Ky.
                                                                               Adelle Lewis
                                                                                                          0 ch
                                        d. 1902, Muhlenburg Co., Ky.
                        dsp.
                                                                       H1424. John D. Bone
                                        m. Muhlenburg Co., 1855 -
                                                                            1864, Ky. - Calif.
H14. Thomas McCreary Bone, Rev.
                                           Marian Jennings Bowers
                                                                       H1425. Mark Bone
    b. 1802, Madison Co., Ky.
                                                                            1865, Ky. d.y.
    d. 1870, Madison Co., Ky.
                                   H143. Susan Bone
                                                                       H1426. Harry Casey Bone
                                        b. 1831, Muhlenburg Co., Ky.
    m. Madison Co., 12/23/25
       Louise Wilkins
                                        d. 1891, Muhlenburg Co., Ky.
                                                                            1867, Ky. - 1891, Ky.
                                       m. Kentucky, 1852
James D. Knox (G2411)
                                                                       H1427. Minnie Will Bone
                                                                           1870, Ky. - 1926, Ky.
                                           b. 1826, Tenn.
                                                                            m. Frank Cox, Ky. '92
                                                                                                          5 ch
                                           d. 1897, Ky.
                                                               6 ch. +
                                                                       H1428. Thomas Baylis Bone
                                                                            1871, Ky. -
                                                                            m. Clara I. McKown, Tenn.
                                   H144. Amanda Mary Bone
                                                                                                          2 ch
                                       b. 1838, Muhlenburg Co., Ky.
                                        m. Thomas Sherrod
                                                               2 ch.
                                                                       H1451. Lonie Egbert
                                                                           m. Richard Cates
                                                                       H1452. Susan Egbert
                                   H145. Annie Bone
                                       b. 1840, Muhlenburg Co., Kv.
d. 1900, Kentucky
                                                                       H1453. Ida Egbert
                                                                       H1454. Minnie Frank Egbert
                                        m. David Egbert
                                                                       H1455. John Egbert
                                                                       H1456. David Egbert
                                   H146. Mary Frances Bone
                                       b. 1841, Muhlenburg Co., Ky.
                                        d. 1902
                                                                      H1461. Susan Hoffman
                                       m.(1) Mr. North
(2) Kentucky
                                                                            m. Clarence N. Ferguson,
                                                                                                           4 ch
                                                                               M.D.
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Christopher Hoffman

H15. Louisa Bone

b. c1804, Madison Co., Ky.

m. Peter Allison

n.d.

H16. Susan Bone

b. c1806, Madison Co., Ky.

d. 1843, Tenn.

m. (1) Jesse Knox

(2) Peter Duvall d. 1847, Tenn.

H17. infant Bone

b. 1810, Madison Co., Ky.

d. 1810, Madison Co., Ky.

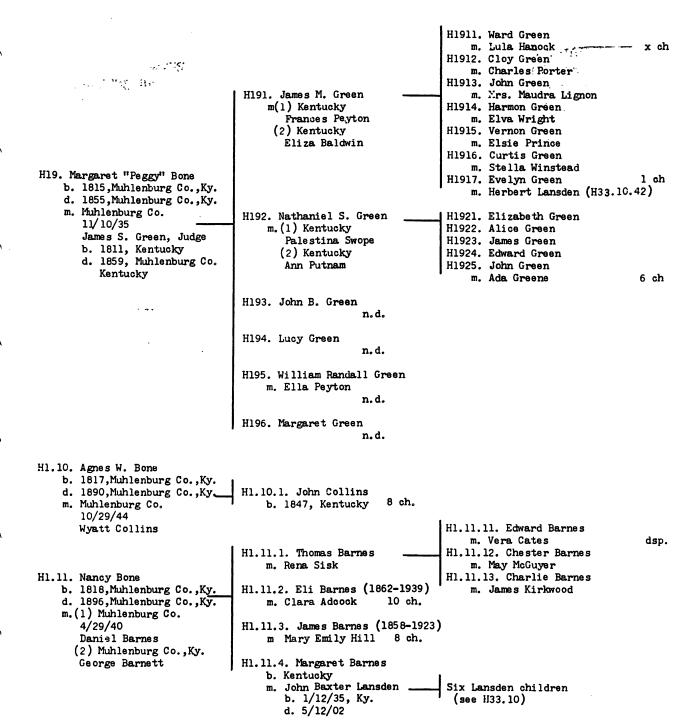
* The Knox children: Thomas, Benj., Annie (Martin), Jennie (Arteburn), Eliza (Thomas), and Eva, who mar. Jas.F. Thomas & had 3 ch.: Sue W. Thomas (H14361) mar. Clarence J. Mason (see H18221).

	H181. Winfield J. Bone b. 1838, Muhlenburg Co., Ky.		
win ts wints	d. 1909, Kentucky m. Muhlenburg Co., 1865	H1821. Mary Bone	
	Mary Ardelle Bone* b. 1846 d. 1930	1863, Ky 1934 m. James Enoch H1822. Margaret Ann Bone 1867, Ky 1937	dsp.
		m. George W. Mason*** H1823. Susan Bone	l ch.***
	H182. John Samuel Bone b. 4/19/42	1869, Ky 1953 m. John Hall	2 ch
	Muhlenburg Co., Ky. d. 8/9/20, Kentucky	H1824. Augusta Bone 1871, Ky 1936	n.m.
	. m. Muhlenburg Co. 10/22/60 Sarah Jane Bone**	H1825. infant Bone 1873, Ky 1873, Ky. H1826. infant Bone 1875, Ky 1876, Ky.	
	H183. Mary Bone b. 1844, Muhlenburg Co., Ky. d. 1848, Muhlenburg Co., Ky.	H1827. John S. Bone 1877, Ky 1945	n.m.
·· • •	d. 1040, marionizarg co., s.y.	H1841. James Bone 1875, Ky 1957	
		m. Myrtle Eblin H1842. Ann Bone	2 ch
H18. John McWilliams Bone b. 1813, Muhlenburg Co., Ky.		m. Volney Combs H1843. William Bone	2 ch
d. 8/9/87 Muhlenburg Co., Ky. m.(1) Muhlenburg Co., 1837 Elizabeth Johnson	H184. Mark Bone b. 1847, Muhlenburg Co., Ky. m. Betty Lee	m. Vernie Welles H1844. Mary Bone m. Harry Dukes H1845. Meade Bone	2 611
d. 1847, Ky. (2) Ky., 11/2/47		1885, Ky 1962 m. Osby Welles H1846. Ishman Bone	x ch
Mary Ann Gore b. 1821, Ky. d. 1851, Ky. (3) Ky.,6/30/52	H185. William Bone b. 1848, Muhlenburg Cc., Ky. d. 1855, Muhlenburg Co., Ky.	m. Allie Long	
Elizabeth Holloman b. 1828, Ky. d. 1862, Ky.	H186. Sarah Bone b. 1850, Muhlenburg Co., Ky. d. 1855, Muhlenburg Co., Ky.		
(4) Ky.,2/25/64 Margaret Porter (div.) (5) Ky., 2/26/68	H187. Wilson Bone b. 1851, Muhlenburg Co., Ky. d. 1862, Muhlenburg Co., Ky.		
Mrs. Elizabeth Porter	H188. Lysander M. Bone	H1881. Pearl Bone	
	b. 1853, Muhlenburg Co., Ky. d. 1936, Kentucky m. Anna Ella Winstead	1880, Ky 1968 m. Charles Price H1882. Ruby Bone	dsp.
	b. 1856 d. 1936, Kentucky	1883, Ky 1959 m. Walter Corneal	1 ch
	H189. Betty Bone b. 1855, Muhlenburg Co., Ky. m. Joseph Smoot n.d.		
	H18.10. Nancy Bone	H18.11.1. Casper Bone	
	b. 1857, Muhlenburg Co., Ky. d. 1859, Muhlenburg Co., Ky.	1881, Ky 1959, Ky. m. Muriel McGuyer H18.11.2. Lysander B. Bone	2 ch
	b. 1860, Muhlenburg Co., Ky. d. 1949	1887. Ky 1971 m. Martha Frazier	8 ch
	m. Mary D. Barnett	H16.11.3. Callie Bone 1891, Ky.	4
*daughter of Azariah	Blackburn Bone and Mary Ann Johnso	m. Boyd Lynch n. (See pp.244-45 in App. II D	dsp.

^{**}sister of Mary Ardelle, above.

*** H18221. Clarence J.Mason, who contributed data on his line. He mar. Susan homas (H14361)

and had Dorothea, M.Frances, James D., and M.Susan Mason.



H2. HUGH BONE was born in York County, Pennsylvania on October 19, 1764. Shortly after his birth he was taken to Rowan County, North Carolina, when his father moved there, near his older brother John A. Bone. During the war, while his father and elder brother were fighting the British, Hugh helped his mother run the farm. On November 8, 1791, he married Mary Hill (see App. IA3), a neighbor and a distant relative.

Mary was born in the same county, Iredell, on April 16, 1769. She was the daughter of the late James Hill, Jr., and Jane Logan Hill. As noted elsewhere, Jane Logan was a granddaughter of John McWilliams, as was Mary McCreary (Hugh's mother), also. When Hugh's father, Thomas Bone, went to Tennessee in 1894, Hugh and Mary and their infant daughter went with them. They had seven more children in Sumner-Wilson County and about 1819, they all moved to Hopkins County, Kentucky. Mary Hill Bone died there on April 25, 1826; Hugh died there on June 6, 1846.

A chart showing four generations of the family of Hugh and Mary Bone follows:

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H211. Robert Rufus Lansden
                                          (H321)
                                          b. 3/21/16, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                          d. 6/1/54, Hopkinsville, Ky.
                                          m. Hopkins Co., 10/4/42
                                             Mary Caroline Brathitt
                                             d. 3/22/45
                                                Hopkinsville, Ky.
                                    H212. Hugh Bone Lansden, Rev.
H21. Elizabeth Bone
                                          (H322)
    b. 3/22/93, Iredell Co., N.C.
                                          b. 7/24/19, Hopkins Co., Ky.
                                                                       H2121. Thomas Lansden
    d. 8/23/25, Hopkins Co., Ky.
                                          d. 7/8/52,Illinois
    m. Hopkins Co., 3/21/16
                                          m. Hopkins Co.
                                                                       H2122. Hugh Bone Lansden, Jr.
       Eli McCreary Lansden.
                                             7/24/45
       (H32)
                                             Sarah Phillips
       b. 10/3/90, Iredell Co.,
          N.C.
                                                                        H2131. Matthew Houston Lansden
       d. 1875, Hopkinsville,
                                                                        H2132. Mary Lansden
                                                                            m. Mr. Laxon
          Kу.
                                   H213. Abner Delaney Lansden
                                                                        H2133. Jennie Lansden
                                        (H323)
                                                                                                  d.y.
                                        b. 12/21/24, Hopkins Co.,
                                                                        H2134. Robert T. Lansden
                                           Kv.
                                                                            m. Miss McDowell
                                        d. 1901, Alabama
                                                                        H2135. Richard Rufus Lansden d.y.
                                        m. Huntsville, Ala.
                                                                        H2136. Thomas Lansden
                                           12/1/52
                                                                            Lubbock, Tex.
                                                                            m. (1) Irene Eldridge
                                           Martha W. Forney
                                                                                                           3 ch
                                                                            m. (2) Miss Hadden
                                                                                                           1 ch
                                                                        H2137. Hugh Baylor Lansden
                                                                              (1) Martha Lansden
(2) Elizabeth Weaver
                                                                                                           3 ch
                                                                                                           2 ch
                                    H221. Nancy Jane Bone
                                        b. 1823, Hopkins Co., Ky.
                                                                        H2211. James T. Cardwell
                                                                                                           4 ch
                                        m. Kentucky, 1860
                                                                            m. Thanie Humphrey
H22. Andrew McCreary Bone
                                           William H. Cardwell
    b. 9/20/94, Summer Co.,
                                    H222. Hugh A. Bone
    d. 12/4/57, Shelby Co., Ill.
                                        b. 1825, Hopkins Co., Ky.
                                        d. c1844, Hopkins Co., Ky.
    m. Hopkins Co., Ky.
       9/8/20
       Mary Alexander
       b. 1796
                                   H223. Lorinda C. Bone
       d. 1/25/54
                                        b. 1828, Hopkins Co., Ky,
                                                                        H2231. George L. Weatherly
          Shelby Co., Ill.
                                        m. Hopkins Co., 12/3/56
                                                                       H2232. Andrew Weatherly
                                           George Weatherly
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H2241. George Andrew Bone (cont. - H22 3 ch Andrew McCreary Bone) H224. James Preston Bone, M.D. 112243. Harriet May Bone m. Horace Johnson 2 ch San Control Her b. 1831, Hopkins Co., Ky. d. 1909, Illinois 112244, Hugh Bone d.y. m. (1) Nettie Thompson
(2) Linnie Kyle H2245. Grace Bone a. 1927, Ark. 2 ch m. Chester Crews H2246. Nannie Lee Bone 4 ch m. H. W. Means H2247. Mary F. Bone 1 ch m. G. L. Dearing H2248. James P. Bone, Jr. d.y. H225. Mary L. Bone b. 1835, Ky. d.y. H231. Andrew Jackson Bone, Rev. n.d. H2321. Hugh Clayborn Bone 1847, Ky. - d. in C.W. m. Grace Mae Scroggin H2322. James W. Bone 1849, Ky. -4 ah H232. Alfred I. Bone, Rev. m. Sarah Williams H2323. Felix Lee Bone b. 1822, Hopkins Co., Ky. d. Arkansas 1853, Ark. m. Augusta Howell m. Hopkins Co., 12/15/45 5 ch H2324. Susan Mary Bone Eliza Ann Rice 1856, Ark. m. Mr. House 3 ch H2325. Frances Bone 1859, Ark. m. W. H. Ward, Ark. 6 ch H233. Elmira Jean Bone m. Arkansas John Frizzell H23. James Hill Bone, Rev. n.d. b. 1/3/97, Summer Co., Tann. H234. Mark Bone d.y. d. Arkansas m. Hopkins Co.,8/12/19 H235. Mary Jane Bone Susannah Bone (H45) b. 1798. Wilson Co. d. 5/12/66, Ark. m. Mr. Anderson Temn. H236. Houston Clark Bone d. 10/24/46, Ark. H237. Thomas Benton Bone "Benjie" n.d. H238. Lee Bone k. 1862, Shiloh, C.W. H239. Johanna Bone m. Mr. Martin n.d.

	H241. Robert Bone d.y.		
wat <mark>物</mark> Aug Mg Ber T	H242. Matthew Houston Bone b. 12/25/29 Hopkins Co., Ky.	H2421. J. M. Bone H2422. Charles Bone H2423. Mary Frances Bone m. Mr. Morris, Tenn. H2424. infant Bone, d.y. H2425. Elizabeth Bone m. Mr. Harrell	
	H243. Benjamin Franklin Bone b. 1832, Hopkins Co., Ky. d. 1905, Illinois m. Mary Orr	H2431. Mary Frances Bone H2432. Elizabeth Bone m. John Haskill H2433. Champ C. Bone d.y H2434. Frankie Bone	.
H24. Thomas Bone, Rev. b. 2/7/99, Wilson Co., Tenn. d. 1874, near Memphis, Tenn. m. (1) Hopkins Co., Ky. 4/10/26 Mary Madding	H244. Thomas Jefferson Bone b. 1837, Hopkins Co., Ky. d. 1862, Illinois m. Rebecca E. Ivey H245. James Bone b. 9/9/40,	H2441. Thomas E. Bone 1859, Ill 1883, Ill. H2442. Robert Houston Bone 1862, Ill m. Florence Quillin	n.m. 2 ch
d. 9/10/40 Moultrie Co., Ill. (2) Moultrie Co. 9/7/41 Emily Stewart Culbertson H25 Jane Bone b. 16/16/1800	Hopkins Co., Ky. d. 10/15/40 Hopkins Co., Ky.	H2461. Eugene Smith, USN m. x , Calif. H2462. Emily Smith H2463. Belle Smith H2464. infant Smith H2465. Daisy Lee H2466. Lillian Lee H2467. Mabel Lee H2468. Charles E. Lee. Jr.	
Wilson Co., Tenn. d. 12/2/63, Alabama n.m. H26. Matthew Houston Bone	H261. Mary Bone b. 1833, Hopkins Cc., Ky.		
b. 5/24/03, Wilson Co., Tenn. d. 16/4/81, Madison Co., Ala. m. (1) Hopkins Co., Ky. 6/3/32 Emily W. Phillips b. 3/6/07, Todd Co., Ky. d. 4/13/40, Ala. (2) Ala., 8/16/42 Martha Weaver to Ohio 1835	d. 2/27/44, Hopkins Co., Ky. H262. Ann Bone b. 1836, Warren Co., O. d.9/1/36, Warren Co., O. H263. Hugh Phillips Bone, M.D. b. 6/4/38, Hopkins Co., Ky. d.9/1/10, Aberdeen, Miss. m. Ala., 11/8/58 Louisa Walker	H2631, Ann Lois Bone 1861, Ala m. A.M. Esham, Rev. H2632. Matthew Houston Bone 1864, Ala d. Texas m. Anna Sasser H2633. Lillian Bone 1866, Ala	d s p.
back to Ky. then Tenr. and Ala.	b. 11/18/38	m. James S. Paul, Ala. '93 H2634. Mary E. Bone 1869, Ala. m. James Burdine, Ala.	3 ch
H27. Abner McWilliams Bone		H2635. James W. Bone 1871, Ala. m. Nellie Butler	5 ch
b. 4/24/C5 Wilson Co., Tenn. d. 1C/4/56 Hopkins Co., Ky.		H2636. Halbert H. Bone 1878, Ala. H2637. Edgar M. Bone 1881-1902	n.m.
H28. Mirian (Myra) Bone b. 1807, Wilson Co., Tenn. d.y.			

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H3. SUSANNAH BONE was born in Rowan County, North Carolina, in 1766. She married Robert Thomas Lansden in that county on September 20. 1786. He was the son of Thomas and Ann King Lansden and was born about 1760 in Sampson County, North Carolina. Robert's only sister. Margaret, married Susannah's first cousin, William Bone (E2). A brief sketch of the Lansdens and Kings is given in E2 above. The Lansdens had eight children in Iredell County and then in 1805 they moved with Bones. Lansdens, Hills, Knoxes, and others to Wilson County, Tennessee where they had four more children. Three of the children of Robert and Susannah served in the War of 1812 and two in the Indian Wars. Five of the sons became ministers in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and had charges in Tennessee, Ohio, Illinois, Alabama, and Missouri. Robert T. Lansden died in Wilson County, a few miles north of Statesville, on April 23, 1816. In 1830, his widow, Susannah, went with her eldest son, Thomas David Lansden, his family, and Susannah's daughters, Jane (Mrs. Ezekiel Sharp), and Margaret, to that part of Shelby County, which later became Moultrie County, Illinois. She died there on July 18, 1835.

Each of the twelve children of Robert and Susannah Bone Lansden is presented below.

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H311. Amanda Susan Lansden
                                       b. c1810, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                       m. Robert Law
                                                            n.d.
                                                                       H3121. James Hezekiah Ashmore
                                                                       1836, Ill. - 1852, Ill
H3122. Thomas D. Ashmore
                                                                           1837, Ill. - 1838, Ill.
                                                                       H3123. Andrew McCreary Ashmore
                                                                           1839, Ill. - 1863, Libby Prison
                                                                            (Co. E., 21st Ill. Inf.; C.W.)
                                   H312. Nancy Emeline Lansden
                                                                       H3124. Margaret Elizabeth Ashmore
                                       b. 5/5/12, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                                                           1840, Ill. - 1918, Ill.
                                       d. 11/21/99, Moultrie
                                                                           m. Wm. Patrick McGuire, Ill.
                                          Co., Ill.
                                       m. Moultrie Co., 9/29/35
                                                                                                        *12 ch
                                                                       H3125. Nancy Jane Ashmore
                                          Alfred Newton Ashmore
                                          b. 7/14/12
                                                                           1842, Ill. - 1877, Ill.
                                              Jefferson Co., Tenn
                                                                           m. Martellus Hill, Ill.'76
                                           d. 3/10/75
                                                                       H3126. Robert Ashmore
                                             Bethany, Ill.
                                                                           1845, Ill. - 1851, Ill.
                                                                       H3127. Amanda Ann Ashmore
                                                                           1848, Ill. - 1851, Ill.
                                                                       H3128. David Newton Ashmore
H31. Thos. D. Lansden
                                                                           1851, Ill. - 1943, Ill.
     (below)
                                                                           m. Margaret Lucinda Bone (H745)
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*The late Mildred McGuire (Mrs. Isaac) Poisel of Decatur collected a vast amount of genealogical data on many of her ancestors, including Kings, Lansdens, McCrearys, McWilliams, and Scotts, as well as the Ashmores, Bones, and McGuires. Her father, James Lafayette McGuire (H313242 and a son of Margaret Ashmore McGuire) married Susan Walker in 1885 and had five children: Virgil McGuire (1886-1962); William O. McGuire (1887); Margaret (1889) of Neoga, Ill.; Mildred McGuire Poisel (1891-1958); and Josephine (1899). The latter and her husband, Robert C. Casstevens, of Neoga have been most helpful in sorting through the many notebooks, boxes, and baskets of the data of Mildred's in order to locate pertinent material for this volume. We are grateful to them. Also see footnote for E44126 on page 111, and the special note on page 206 of the Appendix.

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H31. Thomas Davidson Lansden
b. 7/14/87, Rowan Co.,N.C.
d. 10/9/38, Moultrie Co.,
Ill. in War of 1812
m. (1) Wilson Co., Tenn.
c1809
Margaret McLin
d. Moultrie Co.,Ill.
1835
(2) Moultrie Co.,Ill.
1836
Susan Moisworthy

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H313. Ellsworth McCreary
Lansden
b. 6/8/15,Wilson Co.Tenn.
d. 4/7/73,Moultrie Co.,
Ill.
m. Hopkins Co.,9/1/36
Susan J. Strain
b. 10/4/17
d. 4/19/75
Bethany, Ill.

H314. Jane Simpson Lansden
b. 4/21/17, Wilson Co., Tenn.
d. 5/21/08, Loami, I11.
m. Moultrie Co., 1848
Thomas Sowell
d. 3/16/83, Loami, I11

H315. Martha Elizabeth Lansden
b. 5/6/19,Wilson Co., Tenn.
d. 1/14/92, Moultrie Co.,
III.
m. Moultrie Co., 1/25/38
Samuel Daniel Mitchell
b. 4/6/11
d. 9/9/01,Bethany, Ill.

H3131. Robert T. Lansden 1837, Ill. - 1845, Ill. H3132. Thomas A. Lansden 1839, Ill. - 1911, Ill. C.W. m. Margaret Kutch, Ill. '63 H3133. David S. Lansden (twin) 1841, Ill. - 1871, Ill.C.W. H3134. Margaret Lansden (twin) 1841, Ill. - 1841, Ill. H3135. Amanda E. Lansden 1843, Ill. - 1846, Ill. H3136. Joel A. Lansden (twin) 1844, Ill. - 1863 Atlanta Prison in Ill. Inf., C.W. H3137. Joseph M. Lansden (twin) C.W. 1844, Ill. m. Martha Lewis, Ill. '70 3 ch H3138. John W. Lansden m. Mary Walker, Ill. 2 ch H3139. Mary S. Lansden 1849, Ill. - 1866, Ill. H313.10. Martha A. Lansden 1850, Ill. - 1858, Ill. H313.11. James G. Lansden 1853, Ill. - 1934 m. Mary A. Bankson 1.74 1 ch Laura Bankson, Ill. '79 H313.12. Mitchell M. Lansden 1855, Ill. - 1873, Ill. H313.13. Ellsworth D. Lansden 1857, Ili. - 1865, Ill. H313 14. Logan Bone Lansden 1859, Ill. - 1885 m. Louise Hampton, Ill.'81 H313.15. George H. Lansden 1861, Ill. - 1866, Ill.

H3141. Abner Sowell n.d.

H3151. Anderson Mitchell 10 ch 1839, Ill. m. Betsy Roney, Ill. '66 Sarah Esry H3152. Thomas Lansden Mitchell 1841, Ill. - 1929, Ill. (C.W.) m. Sarah M. McGuire, Ill. '65 8 ch H3153. Martha Sophie Mitchell (twin) 1843, Ill. - 1844, Ill. H3154. Elvira Jane Mitchell (twin) 1843, Ill. m. John Dunscombe, Ill. '67 H3155. George A. Mitchell 1846, Ill. m. Julia Beck, Ill. '71 Catherine Pesch, Ill. '81 Christiana Bragg, Ill. '84 H3156. John B. Mitchell 1848, Ill. - 1899, Ill. m. Mary Vaughan (H772) '74 1 ch H3157. Caroline Mitchell 1850, Ill. m. Daniel E. Pea, Ill. '70 4 ch H3158. James Cathey Mitchell 1852, Ill. m. Harriet Rhodes, Ill. '76 5 ch

x ch

2 ch

5 ch x ch

dsp.

dsp.

3 ch

2 ch

2 ch

2 ch

H335. Susan Minerva Lansden b. 2/11/28, Wilson Co., Tenn. d. 7/x/54, Hopkins Co., Ky. Jan Jan Wall Be H336. Margaret Lavina Lansden H33. Eli McCreary Lansden b. 10/3/90, Iredell Co., N.C. d. 1875, Hopkinsville, Ky. in War of 1812 and Indian Wars m. (1) Wilson Co., Tenn. 3/21/16 Elizabeth Bone (H21) b. 3/22/93, Iredell Co., N.C. d. 8/23/25, Wilson Co., Tenn. (2) Miss Witherspoon

b. 4/19/30, Hopkins Co., Ky. d. 1912, Ky. m. Mr. Messick H337. Martha J. Lansden b. 4/18/33, Hopkins Co., Ky. d. 1891, Ky. H338. Eliza Ann Lansden(triplet) b. 1/11/35, Hopkins Co., Ky. d. 1842, Hopkins Co., Ky. H339. Sarah Josephine Lansden H33.10.1. Eli McCreary Lansden (triplet) 1875, Ky. - 1902, Ky. H33.10.2. Thomas Lansden b. 1/12/35, Hopkins Co., Ky. d. 1870, Hopkins Co., Ky. 1878, Ky. - 1900 n.m. H33.10.3. John Daniel Lansden H33.10. John Baxter Lansden 1880, Ky. m. Kitty Helen Frazier (triplet) H33.10.4. James Rufus Lansden b. 1/12/35, Hopkins Co., Ky. 1883, Ky. d. 5/12/02 m. Margaret Barres(H1.11.4) m. x Quincy Adams H33.10.5. William Deleney Lansden 1885, Ky. m. Nadine Lewis H33.10.6 Boyd Lansden 1888, Ky. - 1891, Ky H3411. Elizabeth Sharp m. J. W. Kirkbride H3412. Sarah C. Sharp m. James L. Riggins (C.W.) H3413. William A. Sharp 1846, Ili. m. Amanda Harris, Ill. '68 m. Martha Weatherly, Ill., '83 H3414. Susan E. Sharp 1848, Ill. -H341. Robert H. Sharp b. 1/20/20, Wilson Co., Tenn. m. Alexander Norris m. Jack Sampley d. 2/22/97, Ill. H3415. Mary E. Sharp m. Moultrie Co., Ill. 1850, Ill. -1/21/41 m. William Rhodes Milbra Thomason H3416. Joseph A. Sharp b. 9/20/22, Ill. 1852, Ill. m. Levina x m. Viola x H3417. Martha Angelina : r. rp 1854, Ill. m. Z. T. McMahon.Ill.'76 H3418. James H. Sharp H342. Jane Sharp 1857, Ill. - d. y. b. c1822, Wilson Co., Tenn. H3419. Amezette Sharp m. Moultrie Co., Ill. 1859, Ill -2/1/44 m. William R. Cole, Ill. '81 3 ch Jonathan Davis H341.10. Walter C. Sharp 1861, Ill. - 1887 E343. Susan Sharp m. Martha Taylor, Ill. '83 2 ch b. c1825, Wilson Co., Tenn.

m. Moultrie Co., Ill. 3/25/48

Alsey B. Lee, Capt. C.W.

x ch

William The Bern

H344. Elmira Sharp

2/14/49

b. c1827, Wilson Co., Tenn.

m. Moultrie Co., Ill.

m. Flora E. Smith, Ill. '84 3 ch Jeremiah Brown x ch m. Laura V. Sickafus, Ill. '98 3 ch H3452. Orlando Sharp 1862, Ill. - 1864, Ill. H3453. Jemimah J. Sharp 1864, Ill. - 1864, Ill. H3454. Minnie W. Sharp 1865, Ill. m. Henry B. Rhodes, Ill. '90 9 ch H3455. Laura C. Sharp 1867, Ill. - 1868, Ill. H3456. Lester Sharp 1868, Ill. - 1869, Ill. H3457. Emery Sharp (twin) 1870, Ill. - 1870, Ill. H3458. Emma Sharp (twin) 1870, Ill. - 1870, Ill. H3459. Elmer L. Sharp 1871, Ill. - 1872, Ill. H345. Joseph A. Sharp b. 11,15/29, Wilson Co., Tenn. d. 1/29/16, Bethany, Ill. H345.10. James Harvey Sharp 1873, Ill. m. Moultrie Co., m. Sarah M. Smith, Ill. '96 4 ch 7/19/60 Martha A. Vaughn H345.11. William L. Sharp b. 9/27/42, Ill. 1874, Ill. d. 1/13/90, Bethany, Ill. m. Florence Copeland, Ill. '98 3 ch H345.12. Lewellyn Sharp 1876, Ill. m. Ora B. Davisson, Ill. '01 3 ch H345.13. Beulah Gertrude Sharp(twin) 1879,Ill. - 1923 m. Harley M. Smith, Ill. '98 H345.14. Dora Ethel Sharp (twin) 1879, Ill. m. Else Roney 2 ch H345.15. Lena Olive Sharp 1881, Ill. m. Edw. Cordray, Ill. '06 3 ch H345.16. Chauncey Claud Sharp 1883, Ill. m. Myrtle Holland dsp H3461. Ezekiel A. Sharp 1857, Ill. - 1921 m. Ellen Hudson, Ill. '81 7 ch H3462. Perlina Jane Sharp 1858, Ill. - 1938 H346. James K. Sharp m. Jesse J.Swank, Ill.'79 b. 6/22/31dsp Moultrie Co., Ill. H3463. Susan A. Sharp 1860, Ill. - 1880, Ill. d. 4/22/96, Bethany, Ill. m. Moultrie Co. H3464. John R. Sharp 1863, Ill. - 1938, Ill. 9/13/55 Minerva Hull m. Frankie Taylor, Ill. '89 H3465. Mary F. Sharp b. 3/16/36, Ill. d. 4/7/98, Bethany, Ill. 1867, Ill. - 1952 m. George Burress, Ill. '95 H3466. Rebecca E. Sharp 1871, Ill. m. John Bragg, Ill. '91 8 ch H3467. Martin Albert Sharp

1877, Ill. - 1911

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H3451. Albion W. Sharp

1861, Ill. -

H34. Jane E. Lansden
b. 1793,Iredell Co.,N.C.
d. 8/13/35,Shelby Co.,Ill.
m. Wilson Co., Tenn.
8/26/17
Ezekiel A. Sharp, Jr.
d. 1846, Shelby Co.,Ill.

H3511. Mary Lansden d351. Robert King Lansden b. 10/23/29, Wilson Co., Tenn. m. Mr. Cantrall d. 6/27/84, Ill. H3512. John Thomas Lansden m. Macon Co., Ill., 2/6/61 m. Pricilla x of Rochelle, Ill. Elizabeth J. Hutchinson H3513. Margaret Lansden 10 C 18 C 180 of Jacksonville, Ill. m. x x ch H352. Margaret Ann Lansden b. 3/6/31, Wilson Co., Tenn. H3521. Belle Crawford d. 3/15/77, Sangamon Co., Ill. c1855, Ill. - d. Neyesa, Ore. m. Sangamon Co., Ill. m. Wm. Barkley Van Dyke dsp. 9/23/53 H3522. Abner Crawford James Crawford c1857, Ill. - 1880 of Sullivan, Ind. H353. John T. G. Lansden b. 10/7/32, Wilson Co., Tenn. H35. Abner Wayne Lansden d. 9/26/33, Wilson Co., Tenn. b. 10/1/94, Iredell Co., N.C. d. 1875, Mo. in War of 1812 and H354. Thomas Gallaher Lansden Indian Wars. Charges in b. 1/16/34, Wilson Co., Tenn. d. 9/3/17,Springfield.Ill. Berlin, Ill; and Rock Creek in Sangamonm. Sangamon Co., 12/9/57 Menard Co's and Bethany, Elizabeth M. Kimber Ill.; then in Mo. d. 1873, Springfield, Ill. (2) Sangamon Co., Ill, 1874 1. Wilson Co., Tenn., 1/29/29 Mary Miller Gallaher Stella A. Porter b. 9/3/98, Roane Co., Tenn. d. Rogers Park, Ill. H3551. Emma Lansden d. 9/3/43, Sangamon Co., c1860, Ill. - 1953, Cairo, Ill. I11. H355. John M. Lansden* H3552. Marjorie Lansden m. Menard Co., Ill., 1855 b. 2/12/36, Sangamon Co., Ill. c186x, Ill. - 1941, Ill. H3553. Mary Louise Lansden Sarah Laurence d. 1/17/23, Cairo, Ill. to Sangamon Co., Ill, 1835 r. Mr. Bates m. Jacksonville, Ill. to Moultrie Co., Ill., then H3554. David Smith Lansden 9/25/67 to Sangamon Co., again 1894, Ill. - 1944, Ill. Effie Wyeth to Missouri, 1860's d. 1907, Cairo, Ill. 3 ch п., H356. Susannah Lansden b. 10/27/37 Sangamon Co., Ill. H3561. June Mahard d. 10/x/21, Ill. m. James King H36. Margaret Lansden m. Sangamon Co., 11/8/60 H3562. John Mahard x ch b. 1796, Iredell Co., N.C. William Kerr Mahard d. 8/28/38, Shelby Co., Ill. H37. Myra Lansden b. 1799, Iredell Co., N.C. d. 7/9/23, Wilson Co., Tenn. H381. Thomas Lansden, Rev. b.6/7/27, Wilson Co., Tenn. H3811. Rufus Delaney Lansien m. (little data; had a H3812-7. (Six or more ch.) number of children) H3821. Mary Justine Lansden 1860, Tenn. - 1903, Tenn. m. Hardy Copeland, Tenn. '83 H3822. Sara Ann Lansden 1862, Tenn. - 1941, Tenn. m. Rev. J.R. Goodpasture, T. '80 11ch H3823. Frances Lansden 1863, Tenn. - 1915 m. Coe Masters, Tenn. '85 H3824. Margaret Lansden H38. Jas. K. Lansden H382. John M. Lansden 1866, Tenn. - 1908 (below) (below) m. Sidney Bilbrey, Tenn. '00

*Mayor of Cairo and outstanding attorney and civic leader of southern Illinois for around four decades.

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H38. James King Lansden
b. 3/31/03, Iredell Co., N.C.
d. 1/14/77, White Co., Tenn.
m. (1) Wilson Co., Tenn., c1827
 Judith McDonald
 d. Wilson Co., c 1839
 (2) Wilson Co., Tenn., c1844
 Jane Simpson
 b.12/20/10, Tenn.
d. 1/16/76
 White Co., Tenn.

H3825. Hugh C. Lansden 1868, Tenn. -H382. John M. Lansden m. Ethel Grimsley, Tenn., '95 7 ch b. 5/3/30, Jackson Co., Tenn. H3826. James T. Lansden d. 5/4/90, White Co., Tenn. 1871, Tenn. - 1943 m. Tenn., 6/20/59 m. Mary Talbot Vaughn, T., '02 dsp. Louise Chilcutt b. 12/25/40, Tenn. H3827. William D. Lansden 1874, Tenn. - 1938 m. Ollie Peterman d. 5/4/90, Tenn. 1 ch H3828. John Bethel Lansden 1877, Tenn. m. Florence Copeland, Tenn. '01 H3829. Maud Lansden 1881, Tenn. - 1901, Tenn. H383. Susan Lansden b. c1834, Overton Co., Tenn. H3831. James Martin, Rev. m. The Rev. Mr. Martin H3832+ other children n.d. H3841. Wirt P. Lansden 1862, Tenn. - d. Tenn. m. Helen Bohannon, Tenn. 189 8 ch H3842. James King Lansden H384. Hugh Hill Lansden, D.D. 1864, Tenn. - d. Tenn. n.m. b. 2/28/37, Overton, Co., H3843. Charles A. Lansden Tenn. (d. 8/4/79) 1867, Tenn. - 1884, Tenn. in Conf. Army, C.W. H3844. Dick Latta Lansden, Judge m. Tenn., 9/4/61 1869, Tenn. - 1924, Tenn. Lee Ann McGee Chief Justice, Tenn. Supreme Court b. 3/24/40 m. Helen Snodgrass, Tenn. '95 5 ch Livingston, Tenn. H3845. Minnie Lansden 1871, Tenn. m. Alonzo Johnson, Tenn. 193 H3846. John M. Lansden 1872, Tenn. - 1874, Tenn. H3851. Frank Trigg Fancher 1869, Tenn. m. Notie Snodgrass, Tenn. '93 1 ch Bessie Ward, Tenn. '96 Ethelyn Grace Yockey '33 H3852. Lavina Belle Fancher H385. Jane Simpson Lansden b. 4/7/49, White Co., Tenn. 1871, Tenn. - 1897 n.m. H3853. Hampton Lansden Fancher, M. D. d. 5/15/84, Tenn 1873, Tenn. - d. Fla. m. Fancher Mills, Tenn. m. Ruth Harvey 10/9/67 H3854. Hugh Hill Fancher James Alexander Polk 1875, Tenn. - 1879, Tenn. H3855. James Alex. Polk Fancher, Jr. Fancher b. 2/26/41, Fancher 1879, Tenn. Mills, Tenn. m. Maud Mitchell dsp. d. 6/13/12, Fancher H3856. Susan Ann Fancher Mills, Tenn. 1881, Tenn. m. R.W. Smart, Judge, Tenn. 3 ch H3857. Jane Sidney Fancher 1883, Tenn.- 1947 m. Daniel Robinson, Tenn. 5 ch

H386. Lavina Trigg Lansden
b.5/5/51,White Co.,Tenn.
d.12/31/03,Fancher Mills
m.White Co.T.,7/6/84
(her brother-in-law)
James Alex.Polk Fancher
(see above H385)

H3861. Mary Alice Fancher
1885, Tenn. m. Barnett K.Mitchell, Tenn. 4 ch

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H391. Susan Lansden
H39. Hugh Bone Lansden, Rev.
                                        m. Zechariah Smith, Rev.
    b. 1806, Iredell Co., N.C.
                                           b. 10/13/23, Tenn.
    d. 2/13/50, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                           d. 9/24/66, Milton, Tenn.
    m. Wilson Co., Tenn.
Anna Marshall
                                    H392. Sarah Lansden
                                        d. 1849, Tenn.
       b. 11/15/07, Tenn.
                                        m. W.C.Donnell(H3.11.1)
       d. 1/21/76, Milton, Tenn.
H3.10. Sophie B. Lansden
    b. 1808, Wilson Co., Tenn.
    d. 6/1/54, Wilson Co., Tenn.
    m. John Gallaher
       b. 1807, Roane Co., Tenn.
       d. 1/2/31, Wilson Co.,
           Tenn.
                                    H3.11.1. Sarah Elizabeth Lansden
                                        b. 1834, Shelby Co., Ill.
H3.11. Robert W. Lansden, Rev.
    b. 1810, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                        m. W. C. Donnell (H392)
                                    H3.11.2. Margaret M. Lansden
    d. 1871
                                        d. Milton, Tenn.
    m. Sophia Harlan
                                    H3.11.3. Sophia Lansden
       d. 6/1/54
                                                              n.d.
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                                    H3.12.1. Robert L. Foster
                                    H3.12.2. Susan Foster
                                    H3.12.3. Margaret Foster
H3.12. Susannah Lansden
    b. 2/22/12, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                    H3.12.4. Nancy Elmira Foster
    d. 1671, Warrensburg, Mo.
                                        d.y.
                                    H3.12.5. Martha Ann Foster
    m. Wilson Co., Tenn., 1833
                                    H3.12.6. James Abner Foster
       William P. Foster
       b. 7/12/18, Tenn.
                                        k. 4/5/63, in C.W. (Mo.)
                                    H3.12.7. Emily Preston Foster
       d. 1878, Johnson Co., Mo.
                                    H3.12.8. Mary Elizabeth Foster
                                   H3.12.9. William Payton Foster
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H4. THOMAS BONE, Jr. was born in Rowan County, North Carolina in 1768.

He married Susan Marquis there about 1789. Five years later they took their two infant sons and went along with Thomas Bone, Sr., and others to that part of Sumner County, which later became Wilson County, Tennessee. Here, there are records of six more children. Thomas died in Tennessee about 1831 and three years later Widow Susan Bone took her children and joined some other relatives in moving northwest to Shelby County, Illinois, where her brother-in-law Andrew McCreary Bone had gone in 1828. She died in Moultrie County. Incomplete records of the eight children of Thomas and Susan Marquis Bone follow:

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H41. William Porter Bone
                                    H411. Henrietta Bone
    b. c1790, Iredell Co., N.C.
                                    H412. Joanne Bone
                                    H413. Susan Bone
    m. Caroline Witherspoon
                                    H414. Mary Porter Bone
    to Shelby Co., Ill., 1834
                                    H415. William Bone
    to Lawrence Co., Mo., c1838
                                    H416. Caroline Bone
H42. George Wilson Bone, Rev.
    b. c1892, Iredell Co., N.C.
                                    H431. William T. Bone, in C.W.
    d. Providence, Ky.
                                        b. 1838, Ill. -
                                    H432. George Wilson Bone, in C.W.
b. 1842, Ill. -
H43. William Thomas Bone
    b. c1794, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                    H433. John Wesley Bone
                                        b. 1845, Ill.
    m. Elmira Thomas
                                    H434. Hugh P. Bone
                                   H435. Martha Bone
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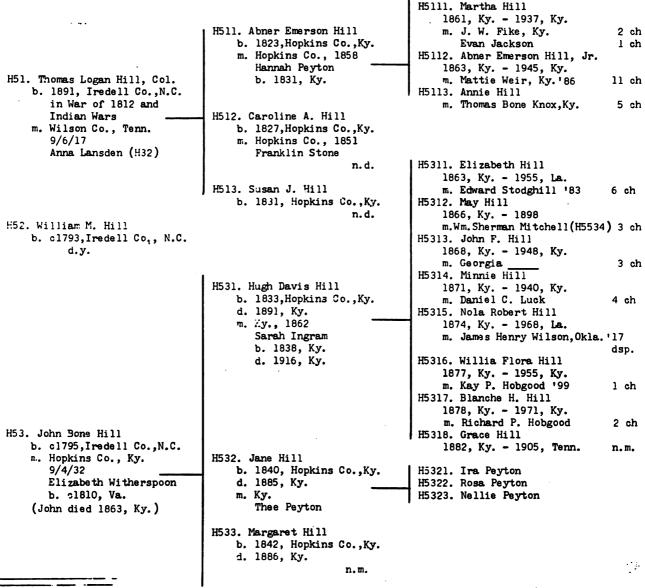
Elizabeth Johnson

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H4411. Laura A. Laban
                                                                      H4412. John B. Laban
                                   1441. Louise Virginia Bone
                                                                      H4413. Reuben H. Laban
                  b. c1839, Webster Co., Mo.
                                                                      H4414. Floella J. Laban
                                                                      H4415. Sarah A. Laban
                                       m. Ky., 1854
                                          James M. Laban
                                                                      H4416. Henry B. Laban
                                          d. 7/19/17, Mo.
                                                                      H4417. Shelby M. Laban
                                                                      H4418. William W. Laban
                                   H442. Elmira J. Bone
H44. John Marquis Bone
                                       b. 1841, Webster Co., Mo.
                                                                      H4421. James Henry Coleman, Rev.
    b. 1796, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                       d. 1917, Mo.
                                                                      H4422. George W. Coleman, M.D.
    d. 3/23/71, Webster Co., Mo.
                                       m.(1) Patrick Coleman
                                                                      H4423. Gradie Lee Laban
    m. Wilson Co., Tenn., 1837.
                                         (2) Silvanius Laban
                                                                      H4424.
                                                                                x
                                                                                         Laban
       Sarah Ann Coleman
    to Webster Co., Mo., 1837
                                   H443. Leah Ann Bone
                                                                     | H4431. Isabel Whitfield
                                       m. Francis Whitfield, M.D.
                                                                      H4441. John William Bone
                                   H444. Thomas Archer Bone
                                       b. 1853, Webster Co., Mo.
                                                                     H4442. Joseph E. Bone
                                       d. in Tex.
                                                                          m. Elizabeth Everitt O'Bryan
                                       m. Mary F. Cullum
H45. Susannah Bone
    b. c1798, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                   Five Bone children
    d. in Ark.
                                    (see H23 above)
    m. Hcpkins Co., Ky., 8/12/19
       James Hill Bone, Rev. (H23)
       b. 1/3/97, Summer Co.,
          Tenn.
       d. Ark.
H46. Elizabeth Bone
    b. 1800, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                  H461. Lavina C. Eddings
    m. Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                   H462. Mary Ellen Eddings
       12/16/28
                                  H463. Emmerson Bruce Eddings
       Osburn Eddings
H47. Jane Ellen Bone
                                   H471. Susan Thomas James
    b. c1803, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                   H472. Elizabeth E. James
    m. Wilson C., 5/17/36
                                  H473. Benjamin James
       Benjamin Cary James
H48. Hugh Andrew Bone, Rev.
    b. 7/1/05, Wilson Co., Tenn.
    d. 3/23/71
    m. Wilson Co., 10/x/44
       Martha x
      (2) Tenn., 12/x/48
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H5. JANE BONE was born in Rowan County, North Carolina, in 1772. She married James HILL (see App. IA3) in Iredell (created out of Rowan in 1788) County on September 4, 1790. While her father and brothers and sisters went to Tennessee in 1794, the Hills remained in Iredell County. Some of the descendants claim that her father, Thomas, returned to her home in 1796 (there is a record that he sold his last piece of North Carolina land in that year. However, his son-in-law, James Hill took care of the sale--whether because Thomas was ill or because he was still in Tennessee, is not known) and died there. However, notes about Thomas and his family indicate that he died in 1796 or soon after in Tennessee. In

any case, James and Jane Hill took their six children and joined the rest of their family in Wilson County, Tennessee, in 1802. They had five more children and in 1819, along with the Hugh Bone family (Hugh, Jane's older brother, married James Hill's sister, Mary) the two families moved to Hopkins County, Kentucky. Most of the children remained in that area and raised their families there. James and Jane Bone Hill both died in 1825 in Hopkins County. (Jane may have died in 1855*.)

While there are a number of lists of their children and while we have data on a number of their descendants, the lists record dates of birth for only three of the eleven children and the order in which they are listed differs. The order used here is from the notes giving the three specific dates. The eleven children and some of their descendants follow:



The Census of 1850 for Hopkins Co., Ky., shows a Jane Hill, 82, living with Mrs. James (Jane Hill) Civens (H57).

H5341. Sophia E. Hill (cont. - H53 1886, Ky. - 1893, Ky. John Bone Hill) H5342. Hugh B. Hill ٠,٠٠٠٠ H534. Robert Porter Hill 1888, Ky. - 1889, Ky. Jan Come He b. 1845, Hopkins Co., Ky. H5343. Thomas Mills Hill 1889, Ky. - 1963 d. 1913, Ky. m. Ky., 1881 Mary Howard Bowers m. Reecie Mae Mitchell '17 b. 1892 H5344. George Bowers Hill b. 1850, Ky. 1892, Ky. d. 1904, Ky. m. Willene Greenwood, Ky. '31 1 ch b. 1904 H5345. Robbie Howard Hill 1845, Ky. - 1935, Nebo, Ky. n.m. H541. Jane Witherspoon b. 1831, Hopkins Cc., Ky. H54. Elizabeth Hill H542. Martha Witherspoon b. 1833, Hopkins Co., Ky. b. c1797, Iredell Co., N.C. H543. James H. Witherspoon d. 10/18/42, Hopkins Co., Ky. b. 1834, Hopkins Co., Ky. m. Hopkins Co., 1827 H544. Susan Witherspoon John Witherspoon b. 1791, .Va. b. 1838, Hopkins Co., Ky. H545. infant Witherspoon b. 1842, Hopkins Co., Ky. d. 1842, Hopkins Co., Ky. H551. James Arthur Hill b. 1825, Hopkins Co., Ky. m. Isabelle Stone H552. John D. Hill b. 1826, Hopkins Co., Ky. H5531. Martha Mitchell n.d. d. 1859, Hopkins Co., Ky. H5532. Myra J. Mitchell 1855 Ky. - 1915 m. Nicklas J. Parrish, Ky. 2 ch H5533. Charles Mitchell m. Laura Cates, Ky. 5 ch H55. James M. Hill IV H553. Marian A. Hill b. 1799, Iredell Co., N.C.d. 1844, Hopkins Co., Ky. H5534, William Sherman Mitchel! b. 1828, Hopkins Co., Ky. 1864, Ky. - 1925, La. d. 1907, Ky. m. Ky., 1853 m. May Hill Bone (H5312), Ky. 3 ch m. Hopkins Co., 1823 Lizzie Rich Stone, Ky. Lawson Mitchell Elmyra Smith Eudacy Treadaway, Ky. b. 1801, Ky. b. 1826, Ky. 4 ch H5535. Minnie Mitchell d. 1887, Ky. d. 1854, Hopkins Co., Ky. 1870, Ky. - 1943, Ky. m. Winfield Lucas, Ky. 5 ch H5536. James Mitchell H554. Rosannah Jane Hill (d. aged 18) b. 1830, Hopkins Co., Ky. m. Samuel Adams n.d. - dsp. H5551. Charles Hill H555. Hiram Hill H5552. John Hill H5553. Mack Hill b. 1833, Hopkins Co., Ky. 3 ch m. H556. Susan Hill b. 1838, Hopkins Co., Ky. d.y.

n.m.

8 ch

**7 ch

n.m.

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dsp

H5571. Isalona S. Hill

H5572. Mary Elmyra Hill

H5573. Frank Bowers Hill 1865, Ky. - 1962, Tex.

H5574. William Lisman Hill

H5575. Rosannah Jane Hill 1869, Ky. - 1913

H5576. Irma Elizabeth Hill 1883, Ky. - Tex.

1867, Ky. - 1891, Ky.

1862, Ky. = 1888, Ky.

1863, Ky. - 1908, Ky.

m. Frank Nichols, Ky. '88

m. Mary Ann Fletcher '90

m. John Burr Peyton, Ky. '92

m. Wm.A. Welch, Tex. '22

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(cont. - H55
James M. Hill IV)
            品质性类 压缩
                                    H557. Robert Smith Hill
                                        b. 1842, Hopkins Co., Ky.,d. 1911, Tex.
                                        m. Ky., 1861
                                           Sarah Frances Lisman
                                           b. 1844, Ky.d. 1923, Tex.
                                    H561. William S. Hill
H56. Hugh Bone Hill, Rev.
                                        m. Margaret Davis
    b. 12/4/01, Iredell Co., N.C.
                                            (sister of Sam)
    d. 1866, Tenn.
                                    H562. Mary Jane Hill
     m. Mary Bledsoe Reed
                                    H563. Martha Hill
                                        m. Mr. Robertson
                                    H564. James Hill d.y.
H57. Jane Hill
    b. c1803, Wilson Co., Tenn.
    m. Hopkins Co., Ky., 1823
                                    H581. Martha Hill
        James Civens n.d.
                                        b. 1840, Hopkins Co., Ky.
                                        m. Hopkins Co., 1856
                                           Joseph W. Swope
                                                           n.d.
                                    H582. Ellen Hill
                                        b. 1842, Hopkins Co., Ky.
                                        m. Hopkins Co., 1859
                                           Jesse Swope
H58. Robert Potts Hill, Rev.
                                                            n.d.
    b. c1804, Wilson Cc., Tenn.
    m. Tenn., 10/27/32
                                    H583.
                                                   Hi 11
                                                            n.d.
                                             x
       Lauretta Malin
                                    H584. Robert Hill
                                        b. 1847, Hopkins Co., Ky.
                                        m. Hopkins Ko., 1881
                                           Mary H. Bone
H59. Altezera Hill
    b. c1806, Iredell Co., N.C.
    m. Ky., 1823
       James Loving
                          n.d.
H5.10. Patsy Ann Hill
    t. c1807, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                          n.d.
H5.11. Susannah Hill
    b. c1809, Wilson Co., Tenn.
    d. 1855, Hopkins Co., Ky.
    m. Hopkins Co., 11/13/43
       John Witherspoon (H53)
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(lier brother-in-law)

**The main source for the material on the Hill family shown in the charts of John Bone (H1), Hugh Bone (H2), and Jane Bone Hill (this chart) and in the Hill Family in Appendix IA3 has been prepared by Miss Sallie F. Hill of Dallas, Texas. She has also contributed to the material on the rest of the family of Thomas and Mary McCreary Bone (Chart H). She is the eldest child of Frank B. and Mary Ann Fletcher Hill (H5773) noted above.

H6. ABNER WAYNE BONE was born in Iredell County, North Carolina, in 1785. His mother died when he was four and in 1794, he was taken by his father to that part of the Southwest Territory which became Wilson County, Tennessee. He married Nancy Thomas in that county about 1805 and had eleven children. There are few early records found, as yet, concerning this family. He died on February 1, 1833, when his youngest child was about six years old. Records*give us dates of the birth of four sons Hugh Y. - 1813; Abner Foster - 1820; and (James T. - 1806: Samuel J. - 1827). As Abner was married about 1805, we assume that James T. was the eldest, born in 1806; and we assume that Samuel J. must have been the youngest as he was six in 1833. From two separate lists of the children which have been sent the author--and one of them is a copy of a mid-nineteenth century statement--the children of Abner W. and Nancy T. Bone are presented in the order given in both lists:

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H611. Mary Saphrona Bone
                                         b. 7/15/46, Gibson Co.,
                                            Tenn.
                                         d. 6 /11/75, Gibson Co.,-
                                                                         H6111. Lucy N. Vaughan **
                                            Tenn.
                                                                             1874, Tenn. - 1916
                                         m. Gibson Co.,T.,1870
                                            E. R. Vaughan, M.D.b. 10/2/38, Tenn.
                                            d. 1/8/87, Gibson Co..
                                               Tenn.
                                                                         H6121. Claude W. Bone
                                                                             1876, Tenn. - 1917
m. Wilbur V. Pope, Tenn.
                                                                                                            4 ch
                                    H612. Abner Foster Bone, M.D.
                                                                         H6122. Norfleet Bone
                                        b. 1850, Gibson Co., Tenn.
                                                                             1878, Tenn. - 1907, Tenn.
                                                                                                            n.m.
                                         d. 1899, Yorkville, Tenn.
                                                                         H6123. Jimmie Bone
                                        m. Gibson Co., Tenn., 1875
                                                                             1885, Tenn.
                                            Effie Townsend
                                                                             m. C. S. Barkley
                                                                         H6124. Vivian Bone
                                                                         H6125. Lola Bone
                                                                         H6126. Larry Wayne Bone
                                                                                          d. 1908, Tenn
                                                                         H6131. Shelby Hortine Vaughan
H61. James Thomas Bone, M.D.
                                                                             1879, Tenn. -
    b. 3/10/06, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                                                             m. James McCutche on
    d. 8/13/78, Gibson Co., Tenn.
                                                                         H6132. Rodger M. Vaughan
    m. Malvina Harris
                                    H613. Hughe Elle Bone
                                                                             1881, Tenn.
       b. 3/19/20, Tenn.
                                        b. 1852, Gibson Co., Tenn.
                                                                         H6133. James Randolph Vaughan
       d. 7/19/85, Gibson Co.,
                                                  Gibson Co., Tenn.
                                                                             1884, Tenn. -
           Tenn.
                                        m. Gibson Co., Tenn., c1877
                                                                         H6134. Frank Bone Vaughan
                                           E. R. Vaughan, M.D.
                                                                             1887, Tenn.
                                             (see H611 above)
                                                                             m. Anna B. Phillips
                                                                         H6135. Mary E. Vaughan
                                                                             1889, Tenn.
                                                                        H6136. Fred Vaughan
                                                                            1893, Tenn. -
                                    H614. Margaret Malvina Bone
                                                                             m. Mary Edmindson
                                        b. 1854, Gibson Co., Tenn.
                                        d. 1884, Tenn.
                                        m. J. H. Smith, M.D.
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*Some of the material on Abner Wayne's descendants came from Mrs. Milton (Kathryn Bone) Jones, ...
Jr. of Leawood, Kansas. She is a daughter of Abner Nelson Bone (H6552) and Ethel Crockett Bone.
**Records occasionally written Vaughn rather than Vaughan.

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R615. James T. Bone, M. D.
(cont. - H61
                                       b. 1858, Gibson Co., Tenn.
James Thomas Bone, M.D.)
                                               Arizona
                                       d.
           m. Katherine Barkley
   Company Her
                                   H616. Samuel Gideon Bone
                                       b. 1859, Tenn.
                                                Arizona
                                       d.
H62. Nancy Jane Bone
                                                            n.m.
                                   H651. Nancy Young Bone
H63. Thomas Nelson Bone
                                       b. 11/11/43, Gibson Co.,
    b. and d. Tenn.
                                                                     H6511. Willie F. Campbell
                   n.d.
                                          Tenn.
                                       d. 9/24/28, Gibson Co., Tenn.
                                                                        1873, Tenn. - 1873, Tenn.
                                       m. I. B. Campbell
H64. Rixie Bone
                                          b. 10/12/36, Tenn.
                   n.d.
                                          d. 12/8/79
                                   H652. Abner Nelson Bone
                                       b. 9/13/45, Gibson Co.,
                                          Tenn.
                                       d. 8/28/68, Gibson Co.,
                                          Tenn.
                                                                      H6531. Clayborn Bone
                                   H653. James S. Bone
                                                                          d. Okla.
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                                       b. 10/3/47
                                                                      H6532. x Bone
                                       d. 1/26/01, Tenn.
                                       m. Lula Hartsfield
H65. Hugh Young Bone, M.D.
                                                                      H6541. Andrew J. Bone
    b. 3/28/13, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                                                      H6542. Abner Nelson Bone
    d. 6/14/53, Gibson Co., Tenn.
                                                                          b. Tenn. - 1892, Okla.
    Tenn. Legislator
                                   H654. Benjamin Foster Bone
                                                                                                         5 ch
                                                                          m. Miss Jones
                                       b. 1849, Tenn.
    m. Tenn., 4/25/39
                                                                       H6543. Nancy Bone
       Martha Jane Robb
                                       d. in Texas
                                                                      H6544. James Bone
H6545. Young Bone
       b. 3/18/20, Tenn.
                                       m. Sarah Shelton
       d. 2/10/92, Gibson Co.,
                                                                       H6546. Benjamin F. Bone
          Tenn.
                                                                       H6547. Huldah Bone
                                                                       H6551. James Foster Bone
                                                                           1881, Tenn. - 1955, Texas
                                                                                                         3 ch
                                                                           m. Ira Farrar
                                                                       H6552. Abner Nelson Bone*
                                                                          1882, Tenn. - 1969, Tenn.
                                   H655. Hugh Young Bone, Jr.
                                                                           m. Ethel Crockett, Tenn.
                                                                                                         4 ch +
                                       b. 9/11/51, Gibson Co.,
                                                                       H6553. Rixie Anne Bone
                                           Tenn.
                                                                           1884, Tenn. - 1969
                                        d. 11/4/26, Gibson Co.,
                                                                           m. R. E. Baird
                                                                                                         6 ch
                                           Tenn.
                                        Tenn. Legislator
                                                                       H6554. Hugh Young Bone III
                                                                           1887, Tenn. - 1956, Fla.
                                        m.(1) Tenn.,1/15/80
                                                                           m. Ella Hudson, Tenn. '45
                                           Josie McKelvey
                                                                                                         dsp.
                                           b. 3/30/62
                                                                       H6555. Wilmer T. Bone
                                                                           1889, Tenn. - 1966, Tenn.
                                           d. 10/27/97, Gibson Co.,
                                                                           m. Effie Sewell, Tenn.
                                                                                                         1 ch
                                              Tenn.
                                          (2) Tenn.
                                                                       H6556. Josie Montez Bone
                                           Alice Banks
                                                                           1890, Tenn.
                                           b. 8/25/61
                                                                           m. Ray Cotham, Tenn.
                                                                       H6557. Orrin Bone
                                           d. 4/9/35
                                                                           1892, Tenn. - 1893, Tenn.
H66. Martha Bone
    m. Gibson Co.,7/23/36
                                                                       H6558. Terrence V. Bone
                                                                           1893, Tenn. - 1959, Tenn.
       Mack Wright
                                                                           m. Mallidine Halliburton, Tenn.
                        dsp.
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*As noted on the previous page, Mrs. Kathryn Bone Jones, the daughter of Abner Nelson has contributed most of the data on the descendants of Abner Wayne Bone.

H58. Beatrice Bone

H67. Abner Foster Bone

b. 12/16/20, Wilson Co., Tenn.

d. 9/4/38, Gibson Co., Tenn.

n.d.

Thomas Bone 155

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H69. Margaret Bone
    b. 4/24/24, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                  H691. Clay Holmes
                                  H692. Corrine Holmes
    d. 3/17/55, Gibson Co., Tenn.
    m. Gibson Co., 11/4/40
                                  H693. infant son Holmes
       Benjamin E. Holmes
H6.10. Jane Bone
                    n.d.
                                  H6.11.1. Emily Belt Bone
                                       b. 1856, Tenn.
                                                                     H6.11.21. Lester A. Bone
                                                                         1884, Tenn. -
                                       d. 1856, Tenn.
H6.11. Samuel Jacob Bone, M.D.
    b. 1827, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                                                          m. Flora Towns
                                  H6.11.2. James Samuel Bone, M.D.
                                                                     H6.11.22. Frances Emily Bone
    m. Gibson Co.,5/11/55
                                                                         1886, Tenn. -
                                      b. c1859, Tenn.
       Emily Pettus
                                                                      H5.11.23. Lina Earle Bone
                                       m. Tenn. c1882
                                          Ida Alice Reed
                                                                         1889, Tenn. -
                                                                     H6.11.24. Iola Bone
                                                                          1895, Tenn. - Miss.
                                                                          m. Noble Hicks
                                                                                                        2 ch
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H7. ANDREW McCREARY BONE was born in Rowan (Iredell) County, North Carolina on November 20, 1786. When he was seven he went with his father and most of his brothers and sisters to middle Tennessee. where his older brother, John, had gone in 1783. On June 14, 1811, in Wilson County, he married Lucinda Moor. She was born in the same area on May 15, 1787. Andrew purchased farm land southeast of Nashville, and there their seven children were born. After the harvest in 1828, Andrew and his friend and neighbor, Elias Kennedy, took their families to Illinois. Andrew, it is said, traded his land for a five-team wagon and a little cash and headed for the Ohio River. His eldest child, Mack, was sixteen; his youngest, Mary Sue, was three. Their first major stop was at the home of Andrew's cousin, Barnett Bone (see App. IIB) in the southern part of Shelby County (see History of Shelby and Moultrie Counties, Brink and McDonough, 1881). They evidently camped during the winter by Barnett's log cabin and made use of it. In the spring the Bones and Kennedys pushed on north and bought the first land in Marrowbone Township in that part of Shelby County which later became Moultrie County. They each had a quarter-section of land and by fall had land cleared and cabins built. A number of the descendants of Andrew and Lucinda still live in Moultrie, Shelby, and Macon counties. Andrew died at his home on September 7, 1835; Lucinda died there on April 3, 1866. They and a number of their family are buried in Bethany Cemetery. Below are three generations of their descendants.

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H711. John Q. Bone
                                       b. 1843, Shelby Co., Ill.
H71. Joseph McCreary
                                       k. 4/7/62,Battle of Shiloh
                                                                      H7121. Hugh McCreary Bone
     "Mac" Bone
                                                                          1876, Ill. - 1954, Ill.
    b. 4/8/12, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                                                        m.Frances Z.Lowell, Ill. '08
                                  H712. Thomas Andrew Bone
                                                                                                        2 ch
    d. 8/9/88, Moultrie Co., Ill.
                                       b. 6/19/51, Moultrie Co., Ill.
                                                                      H7122. Augusta Bone
    m.(1) Ill.,4/14/42
                                       d. 1911, Decatur, Ill.
                                                                          1879, Ill. - 1956, Ill.
       Elizabeth Hagerman
                                       m. Moultrie Co., 1875
                                                                          m. James D. Johnson, Ill.
                                                                                                        2 ch
       d. Shelby Co., 1843
                                                                      H7123. Emma Viola Bone
                                          Catherine Hill
      (2) Shelby Co., 11/7/48
                                          d. 1893, Decatur, Ill.
                                                                          1884, Ill. -
       Mrs. Julia McCormick
                                        (2) Decatur, Ill. 1893
                                                                          m. Charles B.Irish, Ill. '09
                                                                                                        4 ch
       Boyd
                                          Julia A. Howes
                                                                     H7124. John J. Bone
                                                                          d. y., Ill.
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H7211. Thomas A. Vaughan 1859, Ill. m. Laurie Frarier, Ill. '80 4 ch H7212. Hugh A. C. Vaughan 1865, Ill. m. Anna Wetzel, Ill. '90 dsp. H721. Lucinda Bone b. 1/10/36, Moultrie Co., Ill. H7213. Effie Vaughan d. 5/16/16, Decatur, Ill. 1869, Ill. - 1964, Ill. m. Charles Frantz, Ill. '87 1 ch m. Decatur, 5/23/58 William F. Vaughan Jay Montgomery, Ill. H7214. James W. Vaughan b. 11/8/36, Ill. 1871, Ill. - 1872, Ill. H7215. Charles F. Vaughan 1873, Ill. - 1890, Ill. H7216. Clara Vaughan 1877, Ill. - 1952 m. W. B. Hawkins, Ill. '01 3 ch H722. Mary E. Bone b. 11/13/37, Moultrie Co., Ill. d. 3/10/39, Moultrie Co., Ill. H723. Emily M. Bone b. 6/28/39, Moultrie Co., I11. d. 5/19/40, Moultrie Co., I11. H724. Andrew M. Bone b. 10/29/42, Moultrie Co., I11. d. 2/10/65, C.W. Prison, S.C. H725. George Hugh E. Bone b. 6/13/44, Moultrie Co., 111. H7261. Jesse M. Bone d. 1864, hospital in C.W. 1872, Ill. m. Frank Hullinger, Ill. '96 dsp. H726. James A. Bone b. 1/30/48, Moultrie Co., H7262. LeRoy Bone 1876, Ill. -. Ill. 7 ch m. Moultrie Co., 11/28/69 m. Lula Wilson, Ill. '06 H7263. Lola Bone Anna E. McGinnis 1887, Ill. - Calif. b. 12/22/50,Ill. m. Mr. Shoals H7271. Hugh Alvin Bone 1873, Ill. - 1939 m. Florence Crowder, Ill. '91 4 ch H727. John E. Bone b. 3/30/50, Ill. H7272. W. Lawrence Bone, Rev. 1877, Ill. - Calif. d. 1925, Bethany, Ill. m. Florence Ewing, '05 3 ch m. Mary Lou Butt, 4/11/72 H7273. William Emarson Bone b. 2/6/51, Ill. 1881, Ill. - 1964, Calif. m. Lela A. Niles, '08 3 ch Mae Eliz.Leventich '46 dsp. H7281. Mary R. Wheeler 1873, Ill. m. Thomas Cole, '95 1 ch H728. Martha A. Bone H7282. Emma M. Wheeler b. 8/12/52, Moultrie Co. 1877, Ill. n.m. I11. H7283. Lewis A. Wheeler d. 12/9/94, Moultrie Co. 1880, Ill. - 1945 Ill. m. Bessie Cole, '10 m. Moultrie Co., 10/10/72 dsp. H7284. infant son Wheeler William P. Wheeler 1886, Ill. - 1886, Ill. ъ. 11/12/50

H72. Thomas Ashley Bone, Rev. b. 2/22/14, Wilson Co., Tenn.

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d. 3/15/51, Shelby Co., Ill.
 m. Shelby Co., 1/29/34

m. Shelby Co., 1/29/34 —
Martha Jane Mitchell
b. 1/22/14, Tenn.

d. 8/3/89, Moultrie Co.Ill.

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H731. Jessie N. Bone b. 8/7/43, Moultrie Co., I11. d. 1861, Moultrie Co., Ill. H7321. James Arthur Bone H732. Andrew K. Bone, Rev. 1870, Kans.- 1893, Kans. b. 12/18/44, Moultrie Co., H7322. John Claudius Bone I11. d. 1917, Kansas 1877, Kans. m. Grace Newman, 1900 in C. W. m. Kansas, 5/7/66 H7323. Bassie Bone 1885, Kans. -Susan Sawyer m. H.H.Clare, Kans. '07 1 ch b. 2/11/43, Ill. H7331. Margaret Bone 1874 4 ch m. J. A. Berry, '94 H7332. Louis Elmer Bone H733. James H. Bone 1875 m. Sylvia Luther, '98 1 ch b. 4/9/48, Moultrie Co. H7333. Maud C. Bone I11. 1883 m. Ill., 1870 Mary A. Smith m. John Wright, '02 H7334. Ellis W. Bone b. 1852, Ill. 1885 - 1913 H7335. Lucy Bone 1889 1 ch m. John Seeharm, '10 H7341. Bessie Bone 1880, Ill. - 1883, Ill. H734. Thomas M. Bone H7342. John Ralph Bone b. 4/1/50, Moultrie Co., 1882, Ill. -I11. 4 ch m. Ill., 10/16/79 m. Sybil French, '09 H7343. Effie Fay Bone Margaret Davidson 1884, Ill. - 1907 b. 1854, Ill. H7351. Charles G. Smith 1880, Ill. -H735. Lucy C. Bone m. Lela M. Fisher, Ill. '01 2 ch b. 2/17/55, Moultrie Co. H7352. Margaret L. Smith III. 1883, Ill. - 1913 m. Moultire Co., 12/5/78 m. Thomas Foster, Ill. '02 3 ch William B. Smith H7353. Minta O. Smith ъ. 1844, Ill. 1886, Ill. - 1891, Ill. H736. Martha J. Bone b. 1/5/57, Moultire Co., H7361. Frank B. Widick I11. 1881, Iowa - 1962 d. 7/7/87, Iowa 1 ch m. Minnie Rhodes m. 111.,3/20/79William F. Widick of I owa. H737. Mary S. Bone b. 1/1/59, Moultrie Co., Ill. d. 5/x/80, Moultrie Co., I11. H738. Alice E. Bone b. 1/1/61, Moultrie Co., Ill. d. 12/x/78, Moultrie Co., I11. H739.. Lucinda C. Bone b. 5/1/63, Moultrie Co., Ill.

d. 9/x/64, Moultrie Co., Ill.

H73. John Calhoun Bone
b. 8/2/16, Wilson Co., Tenn.
d. 11/27/64, Moultrie Co.,
III.
m. (1) Shelby Co., 1842
Susan Walker
b. 1822, III.
d. 1851, Shelby Co., III.
(2) Shelby Co., III.
11/18/52
Margaret Rayburn
b. 8/29/27, Tenn.
d. 1/6/95, Shelby Co.,

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H74. James Moor Bone

d. 4/6/80, Moultrie Co., Ill.

d. 1847, Moultrie Co.,

(2) Moultrie Co., Ill.

m.(1) Shelby Co., 1/28/42Mary Henry

b. c1822, Ill.

9/28/48

Camilla Fruit

b. 3/17/27, Tenn.

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H741. infant Bone (twin)
                                   b. and d. 1847, Moultrie Co.
                              H742. infant Bone (twin)
                                   b. and d. 1847, Moultrie Co.
                                                                  H7431. Walter L. Hudson
                                                                      1871, Ill. - 1949, Ohio
                              H743. Mary Livina Bone
                                                                      m. Julia Edna Evans, Ohio, '04 3 ch
                                   b. 8/24/49, Moultrie Co., Ill
                                                                  H7432. Thomas L. Hudson
                                   d. 11/29/13, Ill.
                                                                      1875, Ill. - 1937, Ill.
                                   m. Moultrie Co., 12/30/68
                                      George Wash. Hudson, M.D.
                                                                      m. Sarah Jane Adkins, Ill. '95
                                                                         Mrs.Cora Mitchell Davis
                                      b. 8/3/42, Lewis Co., Tenn.
                                                                  H7433. Grace Camilla Hudson
                                      d. 1/21/02, Ill.
                                                                      1878, Ill. - 1952, Ill.
                                                                      m. Thos. Hicklin Crowder, '99 1 ch
                               H744. George M. Bone
                                   b. 1850, Moultrie Co., Ill.
                                   d. 1860, Moultrie Co., Ill.
                                                                  H7451. infant son Ashmore
                                                                       1874, Ill. - 1875, Ill.
                                                                  H7452. Lillian Ashmore
                                                                       1875, Ill. - 1952, Ill.
                                                                                                    n.m.
                               H745. Margaret Lucinda Bone
                                                                  H7453. James Newton Ashmore
                                   b. 7/28/53, Moultrie Co., Ill.
                                                                       1878, Ill. - 1944, Ill.
                                   d. 7/10/38, Decatur, Ill.
                                                                       m. Mary Rurrie, Ill. '06
                                                                                                     3 ch
                                   m. Moultrie Co., 1/25/73
                                                                   H7454. Rose Carolina Ashmore
                                      David N. Ashmore (H3128)
                                                                       1881, Ill. - 1957, Ill.
                                      b. 7/21/51, Mascoutah,
                                                                       m. John W. Armstrong, Ill. '02 3 ch
                                         I11.
                                                                   H7455. Lee A. Ashmore
                                       d. 7/9/43, Moultrie Co.,
                                                                       1886, Ill. - 1889, Ill.
                                         I11.
                                                                   H7456. Anne Bone Ashmore
b. 11/5/18, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                                                       1891, Ill. - Calif.
                                                                       m. Charles R. Stevens, '14
                                                                                                     3 ch
                                                                   H7461. Hubert James Bone
                                                                       1885, Ill. - 1889, Colo.
                                                                   H7462. Mary M. Bone
                               H746. Thomas Lawson Bone
                                                                       1887, Ill.
                                    b. 10/15/56, Mt. Zion, Ill.
                                                                       m. James E. Ward, '08
                                                                                                     3 ch
                                    d. 6/23/39, Monte Vista,
                                                                   H7463. Robert L. Bone
                                       Colo.
                                    m. Ill., 2/14/83
                                                                       1896, Ill.
                                                                       m. Lucy Mundell, Colo. '20
                                                                                                      4 ch
                                       Laura Smith
   d. 5/10/13, Bethany, Ill.
                                       b. 3/13/60, Ill.
                                                                          Eleanor Cullen, N.M . '63
                                                                   H7464. Rollo McAmis Bone
                                       d. 2/12/25, Monte Vista,
                                                                       1897, Ill. - 1900, Colo.
                                       Colo.
                                                                  H7465. Frank Theodore Bone
                                                                       1900, Ill. -
                                                                       m. Mamie Lou Gibson, Colo. '31 3 ch
                                H747. Charles Bone
                                    b. 1858, Mt.Zion, Ill.
                                       d.y.
                                                                   H7491. Beulah Bone
                                H748. James Ebby Bone
                                                                        1888, Ill. - 1963, Ill.
                                    b. 1/15/60, Mt. Zion, Ill.
                                                                        m. Wm.Otto Cole, Ill. '08
                                                                                                      3 ch
                                    d. 9/9/85, Kans.
                                                                   H7492. John Thomas Bone
                                                        n.m.
                                                                       1891, Ill. -
                                                                        m. Lois Ward. Ill. '17
                                                                                                      3 ch
                                                                    H7493. Harrison Lee Bone
                                H749. William Roseburr Bone
                                                                        1892, Ill. - 1960, Ill.
                                    b. 12/26/62, Mt. Zion, Ill.
                                                                        m. Hazel Goetz, Ill. '20
                                                                                                      3 ch
                                    d. 4/11/51, Bethany, Ill.
                                                                    H7494. Sarah Camilla Bone
                                    m. Bethany, Ill., 9/6/86
                                       Nancy Ellen Mitchell
                                                                        1894, Ill. -
                                                                        m. Omar Calvin Sparleder, III.
                                       b. 11/29/62,I11.
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                                        d. 10/21/49, Bethany, Ill.
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Thomas Bone
(cont.-H74
                                                                      H7495. George Dickson Bcne*
                                    (cont. - H749
James Moor Bone)
                                   Wm. R. Bone)
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                                                                          m. Florence Goetz, Ill. '24
                                                                                                        5 ch
                  H7496. Lillis Edith Bone
      Sec. 1987 Her
                                                                          1898, Ill. - 1969, Ill.
                                                                           m. Wm.Edward Goetz, Ill. '19
                                                                                                        5 ch
                                                                      H7497. Martha Mary Bone
                                                                          1901, Ill. -
                                                                      H7498. Margaret Ellen Bone
                                                                           1904, Ill. - 1907, Ill.
                                                                      H74.10.1. Merel Bone
                                   H74.10. John Lee Bone
                                       b. 11/22/65, Moultrie Co.,
                                                                           1895, Ill. -
                                                                           m. Olive L. Ekiss, Ill. '13
                                          111.
                                       d. 12/12/37, Bethany, Ill.
                                                                      H74.1G.2. Kathryn Bone
                                                                      1900, Ill. -
H74.10.3. Paul Lee Bone
                                       m. Moultrie Co., 1/20/92
                                                                                                         n.m.
                                          Rose A. Crowder
                                          b. 1/11/71, I11.
                                                                           1903, Ill. - 1968, Mich.
                                                                           m. Hazel Blough, Ill. '28
                                          d. 7/20/29, Bethany, Ill.
                                                                                                         dsp.
                                                                       H74.11.1. Camilla Ida Kennedy
                                                                           1889, Ill. -
                                                                           m. Raymond A.Sheer, Ill. '12
                                                                                                         3 ch
                                   H74.11. Sarah Ida Bone
                                                                       H74.11.2. Emma Luella Kennsdy
                                       b. 12/23/67, Moultrie Co.,
                                                                           1890, Ill. - Colo.
                                          Ill.
                                       d. 9/27/99, Bethany, Ill.
                                                                           m. Wm.P.Davisson, Ill. '12
                                                                                                         2 ch
                                                                              Herbert J. Gailbreath, '30
                                                                       H74.11.3. Florence Anna Kennedy**
                                       m. Moultrie Co.,4/11/88
                                           James B. Kennedy
                                                                           1892, Ill. - Calif.
                                          b. 3/27/65, Ill.
                                                                           m. Lester V.Bushert, Ill. '12 dsp.
                                           d. 2/19/97, Culbertson,
                                                                       H74.11.4. James Gran. Kennedy
                                              Nebr.
                                                                           1894, Ill. - 1896, Ill.
                                                                       H74.11.5. Thomas Wm. Kennedy
                                                                           1896, Ill. - 1899, Ill.
                                                                       H74.12.1. Thomas Bone Walton
                                                                           1894, Ill. -
                                                                                                         8 ch
                                                                           m. Blanche Ward, Ill. '14
                                   H74.12. Anna Camilla Bone
                                        b. 8/23/70, Moultrie Co.,
                                                                       H74.12.2. Howard Charles Walton, Rev.
                                                                           1897, Ill. - 1965, Tenn.
                                           I11.
                                        d. 6/23/58, Ill.
                                                                           m. Ruby L. Parham, '17
                                                                                                         2 ch
                                                                       H74.12.3. William Walton
                                        m. Moultrie Co.,11/24/91
                                           John A. Walton
                                                                           1899, Ill. - 1902, Ill.
                                           b. 1/8/69, Ill.
                                                                       H74.12.4. James B. Walton
                                           d. 1/14/54, Ill.
                                                                           1904, Ill. -
                                                                           m. Opal R. Scott, Ill. '26
                                                                       H74.12.5. Joseph F. Walton
                                                                           1908, Ill.
H75. Lee Andrew Bone
                                                                           m. Zonnie F.McBride, Tex. 138 3 ch
    b. 2/7/21, Wilson Co., Tenn.
    d. from wounds in C.W. on
       6/8/64
    m. Moultrie Co., Ill.
       3/19/62
       Mary Ann McGuire
       b. 4/2/33, Bethany, Ill.
       d. 12/28/63, Bethany, Ill.
H76. Narcissus Jane Bone
    b. 3/3/24, Wilson Co., Tenn.
                                   H761. infant Freedland
     d. 2/6/91, Moultrie Co., Ill.
                                        b. 1855, Ill.
    m. Moultrie Co.,1/19/53 -
                                        d. 1855, Ill.
        James S. Freedland, Rev.
       b. 4/18/25
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*George D. Bone of Bethany was one of my early correspondents, especially in regard to the Shelby, Moultrie, Macon county relatives.

**L.V. and Florence Kennedy Bushert of San Diego have sent considerable data on the Thomas

Bone (H) family, especially on Andrew McCreary Bone (H7)

d. 4/27/56,Ill.

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d. 4/6/82, Moultrie Co., Ill. m. Moultrie Co., 7/6/48 James Alexander Vaughan b. 9/30/28, Tenn. d. 10/21/99, Moultrie Co., Ill.	H774. Margaret Laura Vaughan b. 3/11/56, Moultrie Co., Ill. d. 8/1/24, Moultrie Co., Ill. m. Moultrie Co., 8/10/76	H7741. Amos Bankson 1877, Ill m. Sally T.Williams, Ill. '97 H7742. Ida Belle Bankson 1880, Ill i910, Ill. H7743. Ellis Bankson 1884, Ill 1957	5 ch
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	H776. John W. Vaughan b. 8/6/63, Moultrie Co., Ill. d. Okla. m. Ill., 11/24/86	H7762. James 'loward Vaughan 1890, III H7763. Luella B. Vaughan 1893, III m. Roy R.Phillips, III.'13 H7764. Minnie B. Vaughan	2 en
*Their eldest son, Professor H of the main contributors of th Worthington, Ohio, on May 22,	Lillian Mitchell b. 9/23/65, Ill. arvey Walker, Sr., was one is line. He died in	1895, Ill H7765. Dwight L. Vaughan 1898 H7766. William H. Vaughan 1904 H7767. Laura Ellen Vaughan 1908 -	

H8. JAMES PEYTON BONE was born in Wilson County, North Carolina in 1789. His mother died a short time after his birth and his seventeen year old sister, Jane, took care of him until her marriage. In 1794 Thomas, the father, took his three youngest children (sons: nine, seven, and James, five) to middle Tennessee where his oldest son had settled in 1783. Along with them went three of his married children. Young James lived with different married brothers and sisters and according to the statement of a niece, he was spoiled and the family wasn't always sure where he was staying. His father, Thomas, died in 1796 or shortly thereafter, when James was nine years old. The latter married three times and had twelve children. He married Catherine Sachfield Macklin, said to be a widow with a child. She was older than James, and according to a niece, 'made a 'fine' man of Uncle Jim." They had a number of children and Catherine died. In 1844 he married Ophelia Shepherd, had a child and about 1846 went to Texas. He acquired quite a bit of land there. His wife Ophelia died in child birth and about 1850 James married Jane Rankin.* There is a difference of opinion as to whether he married her in Texas or Tennessee. To date, the marriage record has not been located; although there are records of numerous families of Rankin in Wilson and Rutherford counties, Tennessee. It is known that he returned to Tennessee prior to 1860. He gave each of his older children a ranch in Texas and by the time of his death, thought to be in 1863, "he had accumulated large acreage in Tennessee. His seventh child, Thomas, asked his father for his inheritance early as he wished to go to college and become a minister. It is said that Thomas was given the needed money to go to college. become an ordained minister, and 'had a good start in life.' When James died his younger children (at least all the sons except Thomas) each received a farm. Unfortunately, while we have scattered notes concerning James Peyton Bone, few records have been found concerning his wives or children. Two lists of children have been found, one giving a list of twelve names, the other giving the same twelve names and some locations and spouses, but no dates, except for two deaths.

Below is the list of children, as found in the two papers, and the names of a few of James' grandchildren:

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H8ly. John Bone
b. Tenn. - Tex.
m. Miss Macklin

H8lly. James Bone
H8l2y. William Bone
H8l3y. Augustus Bone
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H82y. David Bone b. Tenn. - d. Tex.

H83y. Foster Bone b. Tenn. - d. Tex.

H84y. Christine Bone b. Tenn. - d. Tex. m. Mr. King of Tex. NOTE - Late information:

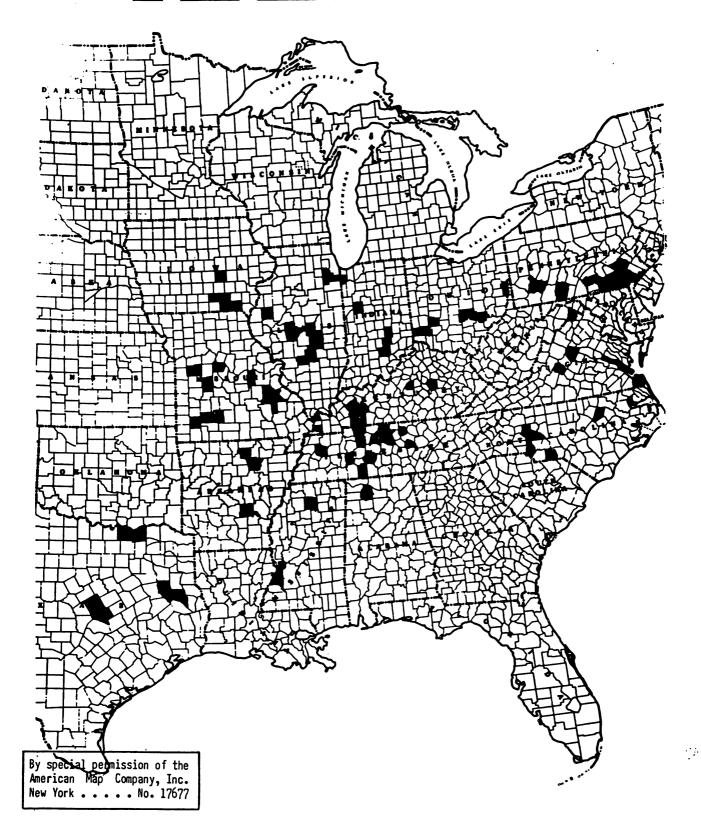
*James P. married October 16, 1850.

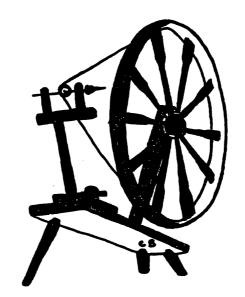
** James P. died March 11, 1862 in Rutherford Co., Tenn.

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H85y. Jane Bone
    b. Tenn. - d. Tex.or Miss.
m. Mr. Rankin of Miss.?
     " "ANY Has
H86y. Harriet Bone
    m. Mr. Rankin (bro. of
       H85's husband, born in
       Tenn. Went to Miss.,
       but after C.W., to Tex.)
H87y. Thomas Bone, Rev.
    b. Tenn.- d. 1852, Ala.
                                    H881y. Ophelia Bone
H88y. William Bone
                                    H882y. Mollie Bone
    b. and d. Tenn.
    m. (1) Camilla Moor
(2) Lemiza x
                                    H883y. Minnie Bone
                                    H884y. Peyton Bone
                                    H891y. George Alford
H892y. Nellie Alford
H89y. Mary Bone
                                    H893y. Mary Alford
    b. and d. in Tenn.
                                    H894y. Ophelia Alford
    m. George Alford of
                                    H895y. Elizabeth Alford
H8.10y. Ophelia Bone
                                    H8.10.1y. James Alford
    b. and d. in Tenn.
                                    H8.10.2y. William Alford
    m. James Alford
                                     H8.11.1y. Mary Bone
                                         b. 1857, Tenn.
                                                            n.m.
                                     H8.11.2y. Ophelia Bone
H8.11y. Bailey Peyton Bone
                                         b. 1859, Tenn.
    b. and i. Tenn.
                                         m. John Gannon
                                                            4 ch
    m. Tenn.
                                     H8.11.3y. Anna Eliza Bone
        Sarah Rankin
                                         b. 1868, Tenn.
                                         m. J. M. Hopkins 9 ch
                                     H8.12.ly. William Bone
                                         b. Tenn. - d. Ark.
                                     H8.12.2y. Thomas Bone
H8.12. Henry Bone
                                     H8.12.3y. John Bone
    b. and d. Tenn.
                                     H8.12.4y. Josephine Bone
    m. Elizabeth Rankin
                                         m. Mr. Osburn
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Map 14 <u>COUNTIES IN WHICH THE BONE FAMILIES SETTLED IN</u>

THE UNITED STATES PRIOR TO 1850 . . .





3

SECTIONS



BONE, Le BON, AND De BOHUN ANCESTORS

Strong and long family tradition indicates that the Bones of Scotland once had the surname le Bon and originally it was de Bohon. Occasional records give credence to this development of the name Bone, and specialists in the development of surnames trace the name Bone to Bon and Bohon. Early family documents and letters, and manuscripts written by early Bone genealogists such as Hugh Bone, David M. Bone, and Frank A. Randall in his scholarly genealogical history of the Randalls and Allied Families, all make mention of the Bohon origins of the Bone family.

This section of the history is divided into three chapters. The first (VII) presents the earliest references of the Bohon name, recorded in Normandy in the late tenth century. It refers to some of the shadowy persons named Bohon who became leading knights under the Dukes of Normandy and follows two of them to England where William, the seventh Duke of Normandy, went in 1066. These men were granted land and titles and by 1100 were making a name for themselves in British history. The second chapter (VIII) discusses briefly the prominent place the de Bohuns had in English history as noted above. And the last chapter (IX) in this section presents a brief outline of the male Scottish ancestors of William Bone as the Bone genealogists have tried to piece together the skimpy evidence and tell of our Scottish forebears.

The surname of Bone is traced by etymologists to an area in the Contentin Peninsula of Normandy. This area, known as the De Bohon Fief in the Middle Ages, is located in the district of St. Lo. The two villages of St. Andre-de-Bohon and St. Georges-de-Bohon, which were founded in the tenth century, are still in existence. I

It is said that the first of the family who owned and lived on the de Bohon fief, as far as is known, was a Henry de Bohon who was living there in the year 975. Henry's forefathers were Vikings who settled in that area. Some of his descendants went with William the Conqueror to England in 1066. The de Bohon family 'flourished in England for over three hundred years, and

lSt. Georges-de-Bohon is about five kilometers, N by NW of St. Andre-de-Bohon on route D 29. These two villages are six kilometers east of the main highway (N 171) between Coutances and Carentan and about twenty kilometers northwest of the city of St. Lo. See Illustrations, Plate IV,p. 171.

not merely flourished, but proved its capacity for leadership by steadily stretching to the front when matched with all the baronage of the kingdom, until it reached a stage from which it disappeared in royalty itself. Other houses have surpassed it at times; few have equalled it in long-sustained eminence and power; few, if any, have had so great a part in the making of England. "2

While the Bones lay claim to Henry de Bohon as the first of the de Bohons³ about whom there is some record, some of the early genealogists and historians of the family claim that the name Bone is derived from le Bon⁴ rather than de Bohon. This distinction resulted from two events that took place in the twelfth and fourteenth centuries. These two events along with family migrations from Normandy to England to Scotland to Northern Ireland and to America will be discussed briefly in this section of the family history.



Eleanor de Bohon

^{2&}quot;The Bohun Wills," Melville M. Bigelow, The American Historical Review I, No. 3 (April 1896), 414.

³For early de Bohons: Red Book of the Exchequer, ed. H. Hall (Rolls Series) London, 1896, II, 627-29; Complete Peerage, G. E. Cokayne, London 1887-98, II 199 ff, VI, 446; The Baronage of England, Wm. Dugdale, London 1675, I, 179-187; Regesta Regum Anglo-Normannorum, ed., H. A. Cronne and R. H. C. Davis, 3 vol., Oxford, 1959-68; (See Index.)

⁴The Surnames of Scotland, George F. Black, N. Y., 1946, see Bone.

Chapter VII

THE EARLY De BOHON FAMILY OF NORMANDY

In the year 911, Charles the Simple, King of France, granted the Norseman Hrolf, known in French history as Rollo the Viking, much of the area now known as Normandy in return for settling the area and stopping the costly raids of the Vikings which had been occurring during the previous decades. Rollo became Robert I, first Duke of Normandy, and by subinfeudation divided his land among his Scandinavian colleagues in return for feudal aids and services. It is not known whether one of these original vassals was a de Bohon; but there is a record of a Henry de Bohon, who during the last quarter of the tenth century was a loyal supporter of Richard I, third Duke of Normandy (932-96), during border warfare. 1

Around 1030, Robert II, sixth Duke of Normandy (1026-35) put down a serious revolt of some of his western vassals. Again one of his loyal supporters was a de Bohon (probably the son of the Henry mentioned above) and as a reward the latter received land (or additional land) known as the de Bohon Fief, and his eldest son and heir, Henry de Bohon, was betrothed to Margaret, Countess of Eu, a cousin of Duke Robert, and a daughter of William, Count of Eu (941-1059), a natural son of Richard I, third Duke of Normandy.

When some of the barons in southwestern Normandy revolted in 1047, Sir Henry de Bohon came to the aid of his cousin William II, seventh Duke of Normandy (1035-1087). ⁴ It was shortly after this revolt was put down that Sir Henry's sons were invited to Duke William's court to be educated as knights and gentlemen. The eldest son, Humphrey, went with Duke William to England, became the first Baron de Bohon, and was the ancestor of most of the family mentioned in the following pages. The second son, Henry,

¹ Gesta Normannorum Ducum, William de Junieges, ed. F.P. G. Guizot, Paris, 1826, 76.

² ibid., 97,; also Historicae Normannorum Scriptores Antiqui, ed. A. Duchesne, Paris, 1619, 27.

³See Appendix I B 1.

⁴Chronicon de Monasticon Lanthoni; Lanthony Cartularies, Oxford University Library, VI, 134; Junieges, op. cit., 159-167, 171.

remained in Normandy and looked after the family estate there. He died heirless in the reign of King Henry I. The third son, Enghiler, also went to England with Duke William and was created Lord of Midhurst Castle, Ford Castle, Climping, and Rushington. He married a Saxon lady and had two sons⁵ who succeeded him in turn as Lord of Midhurst.

It was about 1050 that Sir Henry de Bohon constructed the church of St. Georges-de-Bohon⁶ as an expression of thanks for the victory, for his increase in land, and for the fact that the family was close to and favored by the duke. When William II. seventh Duke of Normandy, sailed for England in 1066 one of his warriors was his cousin. Sir Humphrey de Bohon, the son of Sir Henry and Margaret (of Eu) de Bohon. A contemporary record states. 'Dominus Humfredus de Bohun, cum barba, qui prius venit cum Wilhelmo Conquestore in Angliam de Normanna, cognatus dicti Conquestoris. . . . "7 Humphrey took an active part in the famous Battle of Hastings and was afterward created Baron de Bohun. 8 After William was crowned King of England. the Baron was given land in Norfolk and created Lord Taterford (see Domesday Book). Humphrey returned to Normandy for his family and before leaving for his new English estates, he made two grants⁹ of land to religious orders. By special charters, he gave the church of St. Georges-de-Bohon to the Abbey of Marmoutier and some land to the convent of St. Amand de Rouen. These charters were co-signed by King William of England, his queen Matilda, his son Robert, who would become the eighth Duke of Normandy, and his half-brother Odo, Bishop of Bayeaux.

The first Baron de Bohon had six children: Humphrey the Great (d. 1129); a daughter who married and died in childbirth; Maud, who married Rain-

The eldest son, Savaric, died without issue. The second son, Jeldewin de Bohon, became Lord Midhurst. Some of the latter's descendants were prominent in England and Normandy during the next three centuries. See <u>Baronage of England</u>, Dugdale, <u>op. cit.</u>, Vol. I, 187-9. Jeldewin's son Frank had two sons, Alexandre de Bohun (d. 1153) who was Governor of Falaise for Geoffrey of Anjou and for Henry II, when he was Duke of Normandy; the younger brother, Engelger (d. 1172), was a steward in Rouen and later became Lord of Midhurst. (See <u>Regesta Regum Anglo-Normannorum</u>, <u>op. cit.</u>, Vol. III; see index for many references.)

⁶Recueil des Englises de la Normandie, (Vatican Library). The old Romanesque church of St. Georges-de-Bohon, after standing for more than eight centuries, was destroyed during World War II. A modern church was built in 1952-53 on the site of the original building in the town of the same name. See Illustration, Plate IV, p. 171.

⁷Chronicon de Monasticon Lanthoni, op. cit., VI, 134; Regesta Regum Anglo-Normannorum, op. cit., I, 133.

⁸Historia Rerum Anglicarum, Wm. de Malmesbury, ed. W. Stubbs, II, 56 and 67; Wm. Dugdale, op. cit., I, 179; Dictionary of National Biography, ed. L. Stephen and G. Lee, N. Y., 1908, II, 769-772. It will be noted that the de Bohon family in England spelled the name de Bohun.

^{9&}quot;Earls of Hereford," J. R. Planche, The Journal of British Archeology, XXVII; Regesta Regum Anglo-Normannorum, ed. H. W. C. Davis, Oxford, 1913, I, 133; Maison de Laval, B. de Broussilon, Paris, 1895, 1, 45, #30.

ford, ¹⁰ a Saxon from Lincolnshire; William and Robert, who both died young; and Richard, who returned to their estates in Normandy upon the death of his Uncle Henry, who died heirless. Two of this Richard's sons became prominent: Richard Fitz Richard de Bohon (1109-79), who was Bishop of Coutances, became Chancellor of Normandy for King Henry II¹¹ (1151-79); and Jocelyn Fitz Richard¹² (c1111-84), who became Bishop of Salisbury. When the first Baron de Bohun died in 1113, he was succeeded by his eldest son, Humphrey (d. 1129), who became the second Baron de Bohun. He was a friend of and advisor¹³ to Henry I, King of England (1100-34). During his life, the Norfolk estates were increased and a sizable fief was acquired in County Wilts through his marriage, "commanded" by King William Rufus, into the Evreux family, having married Margaret, daughter of Edward (d. 1130) of Saresbourie (Salisbury), Earl of Evereux.

Humphrey, third Baron de Bohun (1109-87), succeeded his father, Humphrey the Great, in 1129 and became involved 15 in the struggle for the throne of England on the death of Henry I in 1134. He sided at first with Henry's nephew, Stephan (King 1134-54), whose wife was a cousin of the de Bohuns, and later with Matilda (Henry's daughter and "sometime queen"). When the latter's son, Henry Plantagenet, became King Henry II in 1154, Sir Humphrey was made a steward of Henry II's household and later was named hereditary constable 16 of England, a position previously held by his father-in-law and then by his brother-in-law. Humphrey in 1138 had married Margaret, daughter of Miles of Gloucester, 17 Earl of Hereford and High Constable of England, and of Sybil of Neumarche, 18 heiress of Brecknock and Abergavenny in Wales.

¹⁰ Rainford II, a grandson of the first Baron de Bohon, married Gonilla and had Walter de Coutance (d. 1207), who was named Chancellor by Henry II and Richard, from 1183 to 1192. He was also Bishop of Lincoln, Bishop of Coutance and Archbishop of Rouen. See Handbook of British Chronology, Powicke and Fryde, 2nd ed. London 1961, Index.

¹¹ibid., 71.

¹² Jocelyn Fitz Richard de Bohon had two sons: Henry de Bohon of Normandy and Reginald Fitz Jocelyn. The latter was Bishop of Bath and Wells (1173-91) and drew the over-all plans for the Cathedral of Wells. He was named Archbishop of Canterbury on November 21, 1191, but died(December 26) before he was consecrated. He was buried near the high alter at Bath. See <u>Handbook of British</u> Chronology, op. cit., 82.

¹³ ibid., 72-73 for partial list of royal officials.

¹⁴ Monasticon Anglicarum, Wm. Dugdale, London, 1817, II, 67 and fn. 60; Regesta Regum Anglo-Normannorum, op. cit. II, #735; see Index for Salisbury, also Magna Carta, op. cit., pp.121-122.

¹⁵ Handbook of British Chronology, op. cit., 72-73.

¹⁶ ibid, for officials in the royal household.

¹⁷ See Appendix I B 2. Margaret died April 7, 1197.

¹⁸See Appendix I B 2. A descendant of Prince Bleddyn and King Cunedda of Wales.

Miles of Gloucester was one of the leading barons during the <u>last half</u> of the reign of King Henry I and the first years of the reign of King Stephan. Miles became one of 'Queen' Matilda's strongest supporters when she invaded England in 1139 and for his invaluable help, both Matilda and her son, King Henry II, were always grateful to Miles and his family. Consequently, when Miles' sons died heirless, Henry II gave the title of High Constable to Miles' son-in-law, Humphrey, third Baron de Bohun. In time, the title of Earl of Hereford was given to Humphrey's successor. Humphrey, third Baron de Bohun and Margaret of Gloucester had five sons. Humphrey, Richard, John, Miles, and Robert. Three of the sons played important parts in British history.



¹⁹ Gesta Regis Stephan, ed. K. K. Potter, London, 1955. See Index.

 $^{^{20}}$ See Chapter VIII and Appendix I B 2 and 4.

²¹"Earldom of Hereford Charters," David Walker in <u>Camden Miscellany</u>, London, 1964, Vol. XXII, p. 54 (for Richard and Miles).

DE BOHON VILLAGES OF THE ST. LO DISTRICT NORMANDY FRANCE



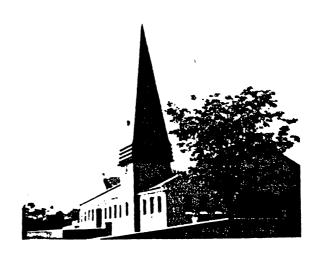
St. Andre-de-Bohon
(Robert G. Bone, Jr. and Mrs. Robert G. Bone, Sr. near the village in 1969.)



St. Georges-de-Bohon
(Two members of the Bone family at the edge of town in 1969.)



Eighteenth Century Church of St. Andrede-Bohon



New Church of St. Georges-de-Bohon
on the site of the eleventh century church destroyed
during World War II.

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Chapter VIII

THE De BOHUN FAMILY OF ENGLAND

King Henry II (1154-89) was one of England's ablest and most powerful rulers, yet he had many difficulties during his reign, including numerous revolts led by his sons. Humphrey (1109-87), the third Baron de Bohun, and his eldest son, Sir Humphrey (c1141-83), usually known as The Young Earl of Hereford, 1 remained loyal to Henry II throughout his reign. Sir John de Bohun, the third son, was a very close friend and supporter of Henry II's fourth son, Geoffrey as long as the latter lived. Sir Robert de Bohun, the youngest son, was a close friend of Prince Henry, Henry II's second son and heir. 3

When Prince Henry revolted against his father in 1173, Sir Robert de Bohun was one of his associates. In the next year the situation became critical when Prince Henry persuaded William the Lion, King of Scotland, to join him in the war against his father in return for the promise of Northumberland, the northernmost shire of England. Humphrey, third Baron de Bohun, led the English king's army which met and repulsed the rebels at Fordham in Suffolk in 1173, and along with Sir Richard de Lacy met the forces of Scotland and Prince Henry on July 13, 1174. The battle ended in the complete rout of the rebellious forces; King William was captured and imprisoned, Sir Robert fled to Scotland, and Prince Henry was forgiven. As a condition of being released from captivity, King William agreed by the Treaty of Falaise⁴ that he would pay homage to Henry II as lord of Scotland. All of William's, as well as Prince Henry's, allies and supporters were granted amnesty. King William's sister, the Princess Margaret⁵ of Scot-

¹The "Young Earl of Hereford" died before either of his parents, so was never officially created Earl of Hereford or Baron de Bohun. See Appendix I B 3 for the Earls of Hereford. Also "Charters of the Earldom of Hereford," ed. David Walker, <u>Camden Miscellary</u>, London, 1964, XXII, 1-77; also see footnote 6 below.

²Prince Geoffrey married the step-daughter of Sir Humphrey de Bohun, the Young Earl of Hereford. See Appendix I B 3.

³Prince Henry (1155-83) was the second son of King Henry II; however, he became the heir to the English throne in 1156, when his older brother, William, aged four, died.

⁴Humphrey, third Baron de Bohun, was a witness to the signing of this treaty. <u>Gesta Henrici</u> II, Benedict of Peterborough, ed. W. Stubbs (RS, 49), London 1817, I, 94-99.

 $^{^{5}}$ Margaret of Huntingdon(1145-1201) was a granddaughter of King David I of Scotland and a sister of two Scottish kings. See Appendix I B 3.

land and the widow of Conan IV of Bretagne, Earl of Richmond (d. 1170), was married to Humphrey de Bohun, the Young Earl of Hereford, who was the heir of the third Baron de Bohun.

However, in spite of the treaty and the amnesty, the rift between the de Bohuns was too great; it is believed that Sir Robert never saw his father or brother Humphrey again. He remained close to Prince Henry and was with him when he died in Aquitaine in 1183. He then returned to his Scottish fief, granted him by King William the Lion. The Scottish branch of the de Bohun family will be discussed in Chapter IX below.

Humphrey de Bohun, Young Earl of Hereford, husband of Margaret of Scotland, and brother of Sir Robert le Bon, died in 1183, predeceasing his father by four years. ⁶ Consequently, when Humphrey, the third baron, died in 1187, he was succeeded by his twelve year old grandson, Henry (1176-1220), as the fourth Baron de Bohun. Upon coming of age, Henry was knighted and made High Constable of England and held manor houses and castles at Caldicot, Haresfield, Oaksey, and Walden in addition to the main Hereford holdings. In April 1199, King John created him Earl of Hereford. ⁷ He married (c1202) Maud de Mandeville, daughter of Geoffrey Fitz-Piers, ⁸ Earl of Essex, and of Beatrix de Saye. ⁹ Henry and Maud had a number of children, including: Henry (1203-08), Humphrey (1205-75), Ralph, Robert, and Marjorie who married Waleran, Lord Gower and Earl of Warwick.

Many of the barons of the time felt that King John was high-handed, inconsistent, selfish, and unjust. After his cruel mistreatment of the de Braose family, 10 who were among John's closest friends early in his reign, many barons worried as to what might happen to them and their families. "Sometimes the increasingly urgent need for political security and the equally desirable requirement that right should seem to be done, or at least attempted, failed to blend, and the king's efforts simply added to the sense of injury or aggravated the competing claims of his subjects. Two cases in particular, concerning the families of Bohun and Mandeville, came to be involved in the settlement at Runneymede in 1215 and probably contributed to

⁶David Walker, who has studied the earls of Hereford, believes that the third Baron de Bohun died between 1166 and 1171 rather than in 1187. "Earldom of Hereford Charters," op. cit., pp. 10-11. However, most sources and peerage charts give the latter date; also see footnote 1 above.

When King John created him Earl of Essex on April 28, 1199, he named him first Earl of Hereford rather than the sixth as the title changed from the Gloucester (de Pitres) to the de Bohun family. See Appendix I B 2.

⁸See Appendix I B 4; Maud died August 27, 1236.

⁹ibid.

¹⁰ See Appendix I B 6. See Magna Carta, op.cit., pp. 69, 92-93, 124, 254.

the outbreak of rebellion. "11 These cases began in 1212 and the situation became serious in 1214--the atmosphere was already tense with accusations against King John; Eleanor de Braose and her eldest son had already been starved to death in one of John's dungeons¹² and her husband had died in exile. and Henry de Bohun and his father-in-law, Geoffrey de Mandeville. Earl of Essex. felt that they were being illegally and unjustly treated according to feudal practices and English law. In any case, Henry de Bohun and Geoffrey de Mandeville, along with many other barons, including relatives of the de Bohuns (Bigods, de Clares, Lacys, Marshalls, de Quincys, de Veres, and de Warennes)¹³ met King John at Runneymede on June 15. 1215 and signed the historic Magna Carta. In order to insure the implementation of the document, twenty-five barons were elected as sureties, according to paragraph 61 of the Charter. Of these only seven were earls: Richard, Earl of Clare: Geoffrey de Mandeville, Earl of Essex: Henry de Bohun, Earl of Hereford; Saire de Quincy, Earl of Winchester; Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk; Robert de Vere, Earl of Oxford; and William de Fors, Earl of Aumale. 14 On June 19, King John, under paragraph 25 and 52 of the Charter 'restored the honor of Trowbridge to Henry de Bohun." 15 However, King John finally made peace with the pope and persuaded the latter to annul the Magna Carta because the king had been forced into signing it and the pope excommunicated the rebellious barons. 16 Consequently, in seeking penance, Henry de Bohun agreed to 'take the Cross' and in 1220 set sail for the Holy Land. He died en route, July 1, 1220, and his body was brought back to the family vault at Llanthony Abbey. 17 Henry was succeeded by his eldest son Humphrey (c1205-75) as the fifth Baron de Bohun, second Earl of Hereford, 18 and later Henry III created him Earl of Essex. 19 Henry III used Humphrey in many official capacities. 20 Humphrey in c1226 married Maud,

¹¹ Magna Carta, J. C. Holt, Cambridge, England, 1969, pp. 120-21.

¹²See Appendix I B 6.

¹³Magna Carta, op. cit., pp. 121, 164, 317, 345-6.

¹⁴ ibid., 338.

¹⁵ibid., 165, n, 1.

^{16&}lt;sub>ibid., 262-65</sub>.

¹⁷ Built by Miles of Gloucester, the first earl of Hereford, southeast of Gloucester. Used by the family for burial for a number of generations.

¹⁸See Appendix I B 2 and 5.

¹⁹See Appendix I B 4 for the earls of Essex.

Some of these were Ambassador to France, 1242; Chief Commissioner to Wales, 1245; Chief Ambassador to Scotland, 1258; elected by Parliament as a Privy Councillor, 1258; in charge of coronation of Queen Eleanor, wife of Henry III, 1236; godfather to the latter's first son, later King Edward I, 1239; and went on a Crusade in 1250-51.

a daughter of Raoul Lusignan, Count of Eu²¹ and of Alex Hastings, ²² Countess of Eu, a descendant of Charlemagne, of Richard I, Duke of Normandy, and of the Comtes de La Marche of Crusade fame. Humphrey and Maud had a number of children: Maud, who married (1) Anselm Marshall²³ (d. 1245), Earl of Pembroke, and (2) Roger de Quincy²⁴ (d. 1264), Earl of Winchester; Humphrey (1229-1265), the de Bohun heir until his death prior to that of his father; Henry, who died after 1306; Alice, who married Roger de Tony²⁵ (d. 1277); a daughter who died young; and Gilbert de Bohun. Maud of Eu died in 1241 and Humphrey married (2) Lady Maud of Avenbury (d. 1273), by whom he had a son, John de Bohun, who became Lord Haresfield and who had numerous de Bohun descendants in England and some²⁶ in America.

Young Humphrey, the third child of the fifth Baron de Bohun, never succeeded to the title as he died before his father. Nonetheless, he played an important part in the reign of King Henry III. During the king's later years, he became autocratic and tended to listen to foreign advisors and to his step-brothers, the de Lusignans²⁷ of France. A number of the leading barons, including young Humphrey de Bohun, joined Simon de Montfort, ²⁸ Earl of Leicester, in an historic struggle for 'better' government. At times during the long struggle young Humphrey and his father, the fifth Baron de Bohun, were on opposite sides, but the policy pursued by the latter is not always clear. Sir Humphrey (young) was active in enforcing the Provisions of Oxford and participated in the famous parliament meeting held in February 1265. This parliament was forced upon Henry III after his defeat at the Battle of Lewes, which took place on May 14, 1264. In fact, the king and the crown prince, Lord Edward, were captured. Sir Humphrey was active in the battle and was made Governor of Winchester. ²⁹ Inasmuch as Sir

²¹See Appendix I B 5 for the counts of Eu and the Lusignan family.

²²See Appendix I B 5.

²³ See Appendix I B 6.

²⁴See Appendix I B 6.

²⁵See <u>Randall and Allied Families, op. cit.</u>, 368-369; (also spelled Toni).

²⁶ Such as Edmind Bohun (1645-99) of Westhall, Suffolk, England, who was Chief Justice of the South Carolina courts at time of death.

²⁷See Appendix I B 5. Henry's widowed mother, Queen Isabelle, married in 1220, Hugh Lusignan, Count of La Marche, and had a number of children, half-brothers and sisters of King Henry III, and cousins of the de Bohuns.

²⁸Simon had married, in 1238, Eleanor, the daughter of King John, and thus he was a brother-inlaw of King Henry III.

²⁹Baronage of England, op. cit., I, pp. 181-2.

Humphrey never succeeded to his father's titles, he is usually called Sir Humphrey, the Governor of Winchester, even though he held the governorship less than two years.

Lord Edward (Plantagenet, later King Edward I) escaped from captivity. gathered the royal army and met the barons under Simon de Montfort at Evesham on the Avon River on August 4, 1265. Earl Simon was killed and his troops were defeated. Sir Humphrey was badly wounded and captured. He was held in Beeston Castle where he died³⁰ on October 27, 1265. He was buried, nearby, in Cumbermere Abbey in Cheshire, rather than in the family vaults at Llanthony or Walden. 31 Sir Humphrey had married Lady Eleanor de Braose, 32 a daughter of William V de Braose and of Eva Marshall. 33 The de Braoses were famous Lords Marches (Norman-English "rulers" of the borderlands of Wales). Eleanor's great grandparents, William II and Maud de Braose, were considered baronial martyrs because of the cruel treatment meted out to them by King John. 34 Eleanor's father, William V, had been hanged by Llewelyn, Prince of North Wales in 1231. Eleanor's mother was the daughter of William Marshall. 35 (c1146-1219) Earl of Pembroke and Regent 36 during the minority of King Henry III. It was less than two years after King John's death that William Marshall reissued, in the name of the infant King Henry III, the Magna Carta with some very wise modifications. When the Regent died on May 14, 1219, England lost a very stabilizing influence and the Middle Ages lost a great man. A present day Medievalist wrote in Medieval Civilization, "There are many preux chevaliers in literature-perhaps Roland, Gawain, and Galahad are the most famous--but there were preux chevaliers in real life as well, and of these William Marshall, Sidney Painter's knight errant, baron, and Regent of England' is one of the most celebrated. His career illustrates what a knight was supposed to be as opposed to the more numerous examples of what he was supposed not to be. "37

^{30 &}lt;u>ibid.</u>, pp. 181-2.

³¹ The family still used the Hereford Abbey at Llanthony for burials, but after 1250 they spent more time at the Essex seat, Plessy Castle, a few miles N by NW of Chelmsford and used the burial vaults at nearby Walden (called Audley End today) in the Chapel of Our Lady.

³²See Appendix I B 6.

³³ibid.

³⁴ ibid. Also see footnote 10 above.

Medieval Civilization, J. B. Russell, N. Y., 1969, pp. 208-11.

³⁶ William Marshall, Sidney Painter, Baltimore, Md., 1933, pp. 228-291.

³⁷ Medieval Civilization, op. cit., pp. 208-9.

William Marshall married in 1189 Lady Isobel, daughter and heiress of Richard Fitz Gilbert de Claire (d. 1171), Earl of Pembroke and Earl of Striguil, and of Princess Eve. daughter of Dermot MacMurrough³⁸ (d. 1177) King of Leinster in Ireland. William and Isobel had a number of children and, in time, three Sureties of the Magna Carta and a prince for sons-inlaw. One of their younger daughters, Eve, married William V de Braose. as noted above, and became the parents-in-law of Sir Humphrey de Bohun. Sir Humphrey and Lady Eleanor had two children, Humphrey (1249-99), the heir, and Agnes (d. 1313), who married in 1269 Sir Robert de Ferrars (1239-79). Lady Eleanor died in 1252 at Caldicot Castle³⁹ in Monmouthshire and was buried in Walden Abbey. In 1254, Sir Humphrey married, as his second wife Lady Joanne de Quincy, a granddaughter of Saire de Quincy (1154-1219), 40 Earl of Winchester, said to be one of the writers of the Magna Carta, 41 and a Surety of that document. Joanne's other grandfather was Llewelyn the Great (1173-1240), Prince of Wales. 42 Her parents were Sir Robert de Quincy (d. 1257) and Princess Helen of Wales. One of Joanne's children was Margaret who married Sir William Brewer, a Devonshire landowner; and their daughter, Anne Brewer, married in 1295 a distant cousin, Sir Richard le Bon de Bohun (1271-1325) of the Scottish line of the de Bohun family. This marriage 43 was an historic event in the history of the Bone family as will be discussed in Chapter IX. As noted above, Sir Humphrey, the Governor of Winchester, died of wounds while a captive of war in 1265. His widow, Joanne, died at the de Bohun family seat. Plessy Castle, on November 25, 1283.

Humphrey, the fifth Baron de Bohun, and father of Sir Humphrey, the Governor of Winchester, died at Plessy Castle on September 24, 1275 and was succeeded by his grandson, as noted above. Thus, Humphrey (1249-98), at age twenty-six, became the sixth Baron de Bohun, third Earl of Hereford, second Earl of Essex, Lord Brecknoch. The sixth Baron de Bohun married on July 20, 1275, Lady Maud, the daughter of Indelram, Seigneur de Fiennes, 44 who was closely related to the French royal family. Maud was

³⁸ Dictionary of National Biography, op. cit., "MacMurrough;" Magna Charta, op. cit., III, 421-23.

³⁹ Baronage of England, op. cit., 181-82; Caldicut Castle was located about five and one-half miles southwest of Chepstow on the Wye near Bristol Bay. See Appendix I B 6.

⁴⁰ Magna Charta, op. cit., 111-120; 185-88; Complete Peerage, H. H. Doubleday, etc., 195.

⁴¹Magma Carta, J. S. Holt, op. cit., 196.

⁴² Magna Charta, op. cit., III, 434-35; also I B 2 and 6.

 $^{^{43}}$ Chapter IX, and Appendix II C.

⁴⁴See Appendix I B 7.

also a second cousin⁴⁵ of Eleanor of Castile, Queen of England. The latter had married, in 1254, Lord Edward Plantagenet (1239-1307), who became King of England in 1272. Maud was a lady in Eleanor's court and was her close friend and confidant. Consequently, the numerous children of Humphrey and Maud de Fiennes de Bohun often visited the royal residence. In fact, the de Bohun heir, who in 1298 became the seventh Baron de Bohun, married a daughter of King Edward I and Queen Eleanor. On November 14, 1302, Humphrey married the Princess Elizabeth Plantagenet⁴⁶ (1282-1313) in Westminster Abbey.

Humphrey, sixth Baron de Bohun and Maud de Fiennes had Humphrey (1276-1322) and John. The former succeeded his father; the latter was the father of Sir Henry de Bohun, a knight who became a hero at the Battle of Bannockburn, as will be noted later. The sixth Baron de Bohun was active during the reign of Edward I, especially in some of the meetings⁴⁷ of parliament. He died just before his fiftieth birthday at Plessy Castle on December 31, 1298, and was buried with his family at Walden.

Humphrey (1276-1322), seventh Baron de Bohun, was one of the Lord Ordainers, who in 1312 joined forces to overthrow Piers Gaveston, one of Edward II's corrupt favorites. A few months later, Humphrey was aiding his brother-in-law, King Edward II,in the latter's struggle with the Scots. At the famous battle of Bannockburn in 1314, one of Humphrey's nephews, Henry de Bohun, became a "martyred" hero of the English 48 when he died fighting in single combat with Robert Bruce. The English lost the main battle. Edward II was hurried from the field, while Humphrey and some cavalry acted as decoy and rode to Bothwell Castle on the Clyde, where they were taken prisoner on June 25/26, 1314. 49 Humphrey de Bohun, the king's brother-in-law, was so great a prize that the Scots were given in exchange some royal Scots who had been held prisoners in England since September 1306. They were Elizabeth, the second wife of King Robert I the Bruce of Scotland, his daughter Marjorie, by his first wife, and his sister Mary. 50

⁴⁵See Appendix I B 7.

⁴⁶Elizabeth Plantagenet (1282-1316) was the eighth of the nine children of Edward I (1239-1307) and Eleanor (d. 1290), the daughter of King Ferdinand III (1199-1252) of Castile. Elizabeth was married first, in 1296, to John I, Count of Holland, who died in 1299. An older brother of Elizabeth became King Edward II in 1307. Edward I obtained a papal dispensation for the marriage as Humphrey and Elizabeth were second cousins once removed, Baronage of England, op. cit., I, 182.

⁴⁷ The Three Edwards, Thos. B. Costain, pp. 49-52.

⁴⁸ Chronicle of Melrose, ed. Jos. Stevenson, Edinburgh, 1835, 36; Robert Bruce, G. W. S. Barrow, Berkeley, California, 1965, 312-13; Chronicom de Lanercost, ed. Mantland, Edinburgh, 1839, 229.

^{49 &}lt;u>ibid.</u>, p. 228; <u>The Bruce</u>, John Barbour, ed. W. W. Skeat, Edinburgh, 1894, 237, 241-43.

⁵⁰ Calendar of Documents Relating to Scotland, ed. J. Bain, III, 332; Chronicom de Lanercost, op. cit., 229 and 385.

Humphrey de Bohun, seventh Baron de Bohun, Earl of Hereford, Earl of Essex, Lord Marcher in Wales, the Lord of Brecknoch, was mentioned a good many times in the chronicles and records during the reigns of Edward I and Edward II. As mentioned above, Humphrey usually supported King Edward II, his brother-in-law. However, King Edward tended to listen to some foreign favorites such as Piers de Gaveston and the Hughs Dispenser, father and son, rather than to Humphrey de Bohun and some of the leading barons. As a result of some of the king's actions, a number of barons, including Humphrey de Bohun and a cousin Roger Mortimer, joined the king's royal cousin Thomas Plantagenet, second Earl of Lancaster. They captured Piers de Gaveston, the current 'favorite," and executed him without a trial in 1312. The conflict continued, with the Dispensers becoming the king's favorites. At a parliament, which met in May 1321, dominated by Roger Mortimer and the barons, the Dispensers were exiled. However, Edward II recalled them in February and when Mortimer, Thomas Plantagenet of Lancaster, de Bohun and others went after the 'favorites," the king and his army met them at Boroughbridge in Yorkshire on March 16, 1322. Humphrey de Bohun, the seventh Baron was killed, Thomas of Lancaster and thirty other leaders were beheaded, and for a while the Dispensers were again in power. 51

Humphrey, the seventh Baron, and the Princess Elizabeth had ten children: Hugh52 (c1303-07); John (1306-35); Humphrey (1309-61); Edward (drowned in 1334); William (1311-60); and Aenas (d. c1320); Mary52 (d. c1307); Margaret (c1305-91) who "married" (1) Sir Richard de Bohun⁵³ (1297-1357) and (2) Hugh Courtenay54 (1303-77), Earl of Devon; Eleanor, who married (1) James Butler (1305-37), Earl of Ormonde, and (2) Thomas, Lord Dagworth; Isabel, who died young. Upon the untimely death of the seventh Baron de Bohun, the eldest living son, John, became the eighth baron. John (1306-35) had been educated with his royal cousins at Windsor Castle and was only sixteen when he became head of the important de Bohun Family. John died thirteen years later, married but childless, and was succeeded by his brother Humphrey as the ninth baron in 1335. The latter was never in good health and many of his more arduous responsibilties fell upon the shoulders of his younger brother, William (1311-60), who became his heir.

Sir William de Bohun was perhaps the ablest and most versatile of all the de

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⁵¹The Dispensers were finally caught and executed in 1326 and in the following year King Edward II was dethroned, then killed. For the struggle of the barons vs Edward II and his favorites, see <u>Baronial Opposition to Edward II</u>, J. C. Davis, N. Y., 1967; check index for de Bohuns.

⁵²The infants, Hugh and Mary, grandchildren of King Edward I are buried in the Chapel of St. John the Baptist in Westminster Abbey; also see Plate VII, p. 271.

 $^{^{53}\}mathrm{See}$ Chapter IX and Appendix II C.

⁵⁴See Appendix II C.

Bohun family. He was definitely one of the ablest men of his day 55 He. too, had been educated with his royal cousins and was considered one of the brightest by the tutors. He was intelligent, well-read, cultured, a patron of the arts. a fine administrator, and an outstanding warrior when knighthood was near its zenith. He was honored by his king and country. He was an ambassador for Edward III on numerous missions. He was named Captain-General (Governor) of Brittany in 1337 at the age of twenty-six and was created Earl of Northampton. Sir William was a close friend of the Black Prince (1330-76), son and heir of Edward III, and in 1346 successfully commanded the second line in the historic battle of Crecy. He was created Knight of the Garter (September 2, 1349). ⁵⁶ He built up one of the finest libraries of his day. It was later donated to Oxford College as a start of their great Bodleian library. 57 Unfortunately, he died at the age of fortynine, in Plessy Castle on September 16, 1360, and was buried at Walden. Two of his children outlived him: Humphrey, aged nineteen, who at twenty inherited the de Bohun estates and titles from his uncle; and Elizabeth, who married Richard, son and heir of the prominent Edmund, Earl of Arundel.

Had Sir William de Bohun lived thirteen months longer, he would have become the tenth Baron de Bohun. His older brother, Humphrey, long in ill health, died unmarried and childless on October 15, 1361, and was succeeded by his nephew, the only son of Sir William. Humphrey thus became the tenth Baron de Bohun, the seventh Earl of Hereford, the sixth Earl of Essex, the second Earl of Northampton, and lord of numerous estates and districts. However, before following the history of Humphrey, the tenth Baron de Bohun, it is important to present a brief history of his Aunt Margaret. Margaret de Bohun, one of the ten children of Humphrey and Elizabeth Plantagenet de Bohun, was born in 1305 and at the age of seventeen fell in love with a cousin from Scotland, Sir Richard le Bon de Bohun. (See Chapter IX.)

About 1323, Sir Richard le Bon de Bohun, a descendant of the Scottish branch of the family mentioned earlier, was sent to England on a special mission. He visited his cousins, the family of Humphrey, the seventh Baron de Bohun, and fell in love with Margaret. They "married" and had a son, John. Before the latter was a year old, the family had the marriage annulled and Lady Margaret was married shortly thereafter (August 11, 1325) to Sir

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⁵⁵ Foedera, ed. R. Sanderson, London, 1730, IV, 175 ff; Barchage of England, op. cit., I, 185-86; Dictionary of National Biography, op. cit., II, 772-73.

⁵⁶ The Knights of England, W. A. Shaw, London, 1906, I, 2.

⁵⁷ Munimenta Academica, ed. H. Anstey, Oxford, 1868, II, 758-72; Annals of the Bodleian Library, ed. Macray, 2nd ed., 7.

⁵⁸See Appendix II C for the "annulment" of the marriage of Margaret de Bohun.

Hugh de Courtenay III (1303-77), Earl of Devon. ⁵⁹ Sir Richard and his infant son lived in Scotland. The Scotlish family soon thereafter dropped the de Bohun; so the son was known as John le Bon. This traumatic incident and the descendants of John will be discussed in Chapter IX.

As mentioned above, Margaret's nephew, Humphrey, became the tenth Baron de Bohun in 1361. He died at the age of thirty-two in 1373, at the family headquarters, Plessy Castle in Essex. He left two wealthy heiresses, Eleanor aged six and Mary aged three. In discussing these two particular ladies, Thomas B. Costain wrote, "There were plenty of heiresses during the Medieval days, due partly to so many sons of the great families being killed in tournaments and in the incessant wars. There were no richer sisters in England at this time than Eleanor and Mary de Bohun. Their father had been Humphrey, the tenth* Earl of Hereford, who also held the earldoms of Essex and Northampton and owned many acres and many castles. On his death, the division of his property gave the elder sister 60 (sic) a little over half the property and the younger sister the rest.

Eleanor (1368-99) became a princess by marrying Prince Thomas, Duke of Gloucester and seventh son of King Edward III. A few years after Humphrey de Bohun's death, Prince Thomas was awarded two of his titles; he was created Earl of Essex and Earl of Northampton. Prince Thomas became Regent of England from 1386 to 89 for his under-aged nephew King Richard II. Some of the descendants of Eleanor and Thomas were contestants for the throne during the Wars of the Roses. To continue the statement of Costain, 'Little Mary, who was very pretty (the elder sister lacked the de Bohun beauty) and a grave and gentle child, was taken to live at Plessy John of Gaunt (sic. an older son of Edward III) had been appointed guardian of the attractive dark haired Mary. . . . Mary met John's son, Henry, who later became King Henry IV, and the young people fell deeply in love. A match was arranged between them. . . . The marriage proved to be a most happy one. Although Mary died before her husband became King of England, she had presented him with seven children, including four sons. She was only twenty-four when she died in child birth. The four sons took after her with the dark eyes and brown hair of the de Bohuns; but each of the three girls had the brilliant and handsome fairness of the Plantagenets."

"The young mother's place in history was assured because her oldest son was the great Prince Hal of legend and song and became Henry V and won the fabulous Battle of Agincourt against the French." As mentioned above

⁵⁹ See Appendix II C for earls of Devon.

The Last Plantagenets, Thomas B. Costain, N. Y., 1963, 109-10. *(sic. tenth baron de Bohun, seventh earl of Hereford, . . .)

^{61&}lt;sub>ibid.,</sub> 110-11.

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Mary de Bohun and her husband, Henry, Duke of Lancaster, owned a great deal of land and numerous castles. Upon Mary's death in 1394, Henry was created Earl of Hereford and occasionally was called Baron de Bohun in a list of his numerous titles. However, it was after Henry became King of England that he created his son Humphrey the eleventh Baron de Bohun. All four of the sons of Mary and Henry are important in British history. Henry (1387-1422) was the most famous as a great general and able ruler for the short eight years that he reigned as King of England and for a time as King of France. Thomas, Duke of Clarence (1388-1421) was an able young man. who died before Henry V. at the age of thirty-three. John (1389-1435). Duke of Bedford, and, after Henry V's death, Regent of France and General of the troops, was the ablest of the four brothers. Humphrey (1390-1447). Duke of Gloucester and eleventh Baron de Bohun, was a paradoxical figure. 62 He was a patron of arts, a strong supporter of Oxford University. beloved by the 'common man, "but a man of temper, with less administrative ability than his brothers, and one who seemed jealous of those in power. He was Regent of England for his infant nephew, King Henry VI. He had inherited the fine library of his great grandfather, Sir William de Bohun, and added to it. In 1439, he gave it to Oxford University and it became the nucleus of the Bodleian Library. 63 In fact, he is called a founder of it by later librarians. He supported numerous writers and men of art and science, not only in his own country, but from Italy and France as well. "The list is sufficiently numerous to give him the proud title of being the first Englishman to bring the Renaissance influence to this country. . . . When he first brought Italian scholars and Italian scholarship to his native land, he originated a movement which has not ceased to have its influence. even in the twentieth century, though many may be as unconscious of the true origin of the movement, as was he of its far reaching effects. 164 He died at Bury St. Edmunds on February 23, 1447. With the death of this royal prince, the baronial title of de Bohun became extinct. There were still distant relatives by the name of de Bohun found in the British Isles. There were also relatives by the name of le Bon in Scotland, as mentioned above. It is this latter group, later known by the name of Bone, whose descendants came to America around 1692.

^{62&}quot;Humphrey Lancaster, Duke of Gloucester," <u>Dictionary of National Biography</u>, <u>op. cit.</u>, X, 238-45; <u>Humphrey</u>, <u>Duke of Gloucester</u>, K. H. Vickers, London, 1907.

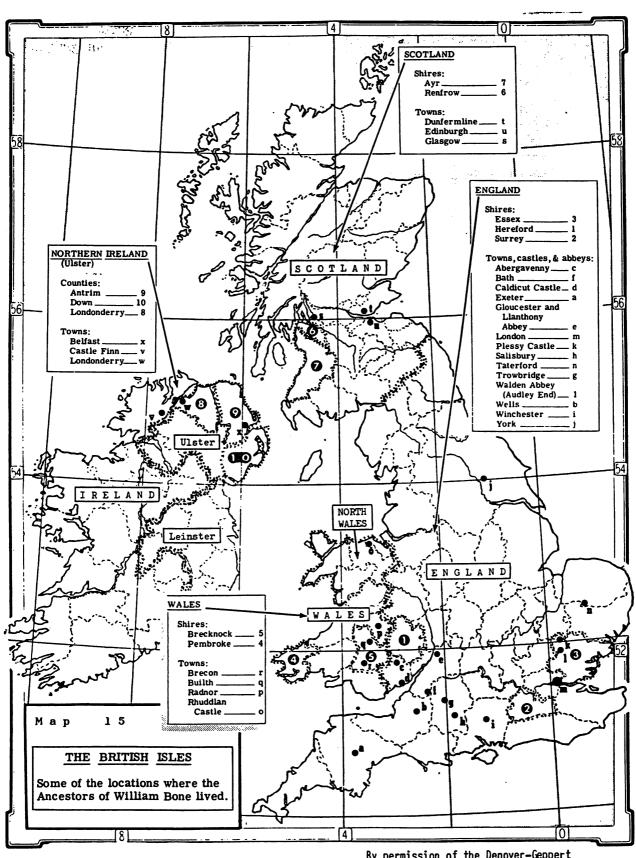
⁶³ Annals of the Bodleian Library, op. cit., 7; Munimenta Academica, op. cit., II, 758-772.

⁶⁴ Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester, K. H. Vickers, London, 1907, pp. 381-2.

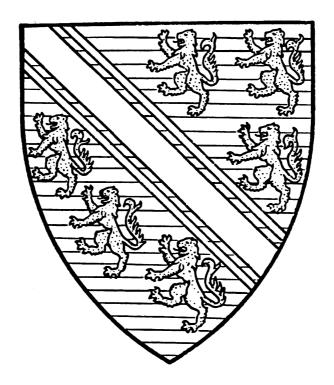


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Chapter X

THE Le BON AND THE BONE FAMILIES OF SCOTLAND AND NORTHERN IRELAND

The Scottish branch of the de Bohun family consists of shadowy figures of the past from 1183, when Sir Robert de Bohun settled on a fief granted him by King William the Lion, until 1610 when a descendant of Sir Robert's migrated to Northern Ireland. The English branch appeared many times in records of the period (1066-1447) as noted in Chapter VIII above. Genealogists of the Bone family have discovered some records of the Scottish branch in libraries, museums, and record offices in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Belfast, Londonderry, and London. As a result of tedious checking, begun in 1870-71, a list² of direct male descendants from Sir Robert to William Bone of Pennsylvania has been compiled.

- (0) ³ Humphrey, third Baron de Bohun (1109-87); see first page of Chapter VIII, above.
- (1) Sir Robert 'le Bon' de Bohun (b. c1153); to Scotland in 1174-83.
- (2) Sir Richard 'le Bon' de Bohun (b. 1181)
- (3) Sir William le Bon de Bohun (b. 1215)
- (4) Sir Henry le Bon de Bohun (b. c1243)
- (5) Sir Richard le Bon de Bohun (1271-1325)
- (6) Sir Richard le Bon de Bohun (1297-1357)
- (7) John le Bon (1324-1391)

(8) Humphrey le Bon (d. 1408) ?

1 See Appendix III B for list of Record Offices and Libraries used in the British Isles.

The twenty names listed below and additional data were compiled by David M. Bone (see Appendix II A). The author of this history believes that the list is accurate. (1) David Bone, considered a careful scholar, compiled this list while in the British Isles in 1870-71 and his list, some of the sources, and additional data were seen by the author in the 1920s (see Appendix II A). (2) Two other lists compiled independently by Bone Genealogists were sent to the author a number of years ago: (a) one was sent by L. V. Bushert and was almost the same as Dave's list of names (but nothing else) and varied only slightly from Dave's-one of the Johns (#12) was missing; and (b) one was a statement sent by Frank Randall, who was working on the Bone-deBohun ancestors. He had already published a family history (The Randall and Allied Families, published 1943, pp. 382-84; 495-96). He died before he published anything on the Bone family. (3) The author, desiring the sources (Dave's work was lost), decided to seek records in the British Isles. Those that he has found to date in Edinburgh, Glasgow, and the British Museum of London substantiate some names and dates (or times they flourished) on Dave's list. Consequently, the author believes this list to be probably correct. More research is planned in this area.

³The numbers in parenthesis will be used in referring to these men when mentioned below.

- (9) William le Bon (d. 1435)⁴
- (10) Robert le Bon (d. 1478)
- (11) John le Bon (d. 1514)
- (12) John le Bon (d. 1513)
- John Bone (d. 1547); had two sons (or brothers named Bone) who migrated to the English midlands prior to 15494
- (14) Robert Bone of Scotland (d. after 1573)4
- (15) James Bone of Scotland (d. 1609/10)⁵
- (16) Robert Bone of Scotland (d. 1609/10); had two sons who left Scotland; Thomas to English Midlands in 1610, and
- Robert Bone: to Northern Ireland in 1610. He had five sons, the two youngest of whom left Ireland; Thomas for the West Indies and George to the Virginia colony, both in 1650/51;6 his eldest
- (18) William Bone (d. Northern Ireland 1674)
- John (Bone) of Ulster (1649-1720): had five sons (eldest Humphrey--d. s.p.); the second of whom was
- (20) William Bone (1670-1728): migrated in 1692 to that part of Chester County, Pennsylvania, which later became Lancaster County. 7

With few exceptions, there is scant information concerning most of the above persons. It consists of births, marriages, deaths, land deeds and sales, tax records, and church lists. Wives and children were mentioned in numerous cases; a few of these merit some consideration in this brief history.

As mentioned in the previous chapter, Sir Robert de Bohun (#1 above), the son of Humphrey, the third Baron de Bohun (#0 above) and Lady Margaret, Countess of Hereford, had joined forces with his friend Prince Henry Plantagenet, when the latter in 1173 rebelled against his father, King Henry II. At the same time, Sir Robert's father was one of Henry II's loyal followers and leading warriors. When Prince Henry obtained the military assistance of King William the Lion of Scotland, the rebellion became serious. In fact, the third Baron de Bohun and his son and heir, Sir Humphrey (Robert's eldest brother) took leadership roles in the fighting and twice routed the enemy forces. In July 1174 they routed the rebels and

⁴Records in University Library, Glasgow, Scotland.

⁵Record Office, Edinburgh, Scotland.

 $^{^{6}}$ Record Office, Londonderry, Ireland; see Chart 7 at the end of this chapter, p. 192-193; also see footnote 23 below.

⁷Chapter II above; also see Chart 7 at end of this chapter, p. 192-193.

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captured and imprisoned King William the Lion. ⁸ Sir Robert fled to Scotland. A number of months later, King William signed the humiliating Treaty of Falaise⁹ and was released from his prison in Normandy. Upon returning to Scotland, he awarded some of his followers, including Sir Robert de Bohun, some land south of Glasgow. However, Sir Robert spent very little time on his land as he was with Prince Henry who had been forgiven by King Henry II. Unfortunately for Sir Robert de Bohun, young Henry, the heir or Crown Prince, died six years before his father. Sir Robert was with him at Martel in Aquitaine on June 11, 1183, when it occurred. ¹⁰

As far as is known, Sir Robert de Bohun never returned to England, but lived out his life (d. after 1210) on his Scottish land and became a highly respected manorial lord. Legend has it that the fair and humane treatment of his serfs and his fine relations with his neighbors resulted in his being awarded the appellation 'le Bon' (the Good). His son and heir (#2 above) had characteristics and followed policies similar to those of his father so that he, too, was known as Sir Richard 'le Bon' de Bohun. In time the added appellation became part of the title and was used by the Scottish branch of the family, perhaps to distinguish them from their English cousins. The friendship between King William of Scotland and Sir Robert (#1 above) and the understandably strong feeling of the former toward (i.e. against) the English branch of the de Bohun family resulted in some interesting historical speculation 11 a century later.

About 1295 an important and interesting marriage took place between distant cousins of the English and the Scottish branches of the de Bohun families. Sir Richard le Bon de Bohun (1271-1325; #5 above), a descendant of the first Scottish member of the family, married a young lady whose maternal grandfather was Sir Humphrey de Bohun (1229-65), the Governor of Winchester. The latter and his second wife, Lady Joanne de Quincy, ¹² had a daughter, Margaret, who married a prosperous landowner of Devonshire named William (?) Brewer. ¹³ It was their daughter, Lady Anne Brewer, ¹³ who in

⁶Chronicle of Gervaise of Canterbury, ed. W. Stubbs, (Rolls Series 73) London, 1879, I, 249;
Gesta Henrica II, op. cit., I, 61; Historia Rerum Anglicarum, William of Newburgh, ed. R. Howlett,
London, 1884, I, 183-87.

⁹Benedict of Peterborough, op. cit., I, 94-99; see footnote 4, Chapter VIII.

¹⁰Chronicle of Holyrood, ed. Boulernet, Edinburgh, 1813, 48; Chronicle of Roger de Hoveden, ed. W. Stubbs, London, 1868, II, 278-279.

¹¹ Robert Bruce, by Barrow, op. cit., 53; Chronicle of Melrose, ed. Jos. Stevenson, Edinburgh, 1835; G. E. Cokayne, op. cit., IV, Appendix H (1910 ed.).

¹² See Appendix I B 6 for the de Quincy family.

¹³ Ibid.; also Appendix II C.

1295 married Sir Richard le Bon de Bohun (#5). While there was a great deal of hatred felt by the English toward the Scottish people at this time, there appeared to be no difficulty concerning the marriage. However, the marriage of their son, Sir Richard le Bon de Bohun II created a serious problem. In 1323 young Sir Richard (#6 above) went to England on a special mission and visited his second cousins, the family of Humphrey, seventh Baron de Bohun, whose aunt was Sir Richard's grandmother. 14 Humphrey, the seventh Baron was an important man in England, being a brother-in-law of King Edward II (see Chapter VIII above), and was credited with having saved the king from capture by King Robert, the Bruce, of Scotland in 1314.

Young Sir Richard le Bon de Bohun fell in love with the seventeen year old Margaret (see Chapter VIII above), one of the children of Sir Humphrey, seventh Earl de Bohun, and Princess Elizabeth Plantagenet de Bohun. They were "married" and had a son John (#7 above) in 1324. Inasmuch as Sir Richard II and Margaret were second cousins, it would have been necessary to obtain papal dispensation, 16 such as King Edward I had obtained for his daughter, Elizabeth, when she married her second cousin¹⁷ Humphrey seventh Baron de Bohun. There are numerous problems raised concerning this union, which are discussed in detail elsewhere. 18 In any case. the young couple were separated (by annulment 19 perhaps) in 1325, when their child, John, was only a few months old. Margaret was married shortly thereafter on August 11, 1325 to Sir Hugh de Courtenay, second Earl of Devon. 20 Sir Richard, the first husband of Lady Margaret, lived in Scotland where he raised his son John (#7 above). The latter signed himself John le Bon; and it would appear that the Scottish branch of the family omitted the de Bohun thereafter.

The le Bons lived in Scotland, 21 and while an occasional record of members

¹⁴ See section above in Chapter VIII on Sir Humphrey de Bohun's family; also Appendix II C.

¹⁵ See Appendix II C concerning the question of this marriage.

¹⁶ The dispensation for the Princess Elizabeth to marry Humphrey was granted by the Pope. See Foedera, op. cit., I, iv, 17; also "The Bohun Wills" op. cit., p. 415, No. 5.

 $^{^{17}\}mathrm{See}$ chart in Appendix I B 7; see Chart 2C, p. 248 in Appendix.

¹⁸ See Appendix II C.

¹⁹ Ibid.

²⁰ Ibid., esp. the chart of the family of Duchess of Devon, Chart 21, p. 249 in Appendix.

While the author was in Scotland this summer (July-August 1971), he found Bones listed in the Edinburgh Phone Directory: Rev. A. H.; Ernest; E. Patterson; John G. C.; J. M., M.D.; Kenneth; K.Y.A.; Mrs. M. F.; M. L.; Robert; Robert; and Miss S. T. Bone. There were twenty-nine in the Glasgow Directory. Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr Bassett, while in England this month (September 1971) counted one hundred and thirty Bones listed in the London Telephone Directory.

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of the family is found in Glasgow, Edinburgh, and other Scottish cities, they seem to have played little part in official Scottish history. The name of le Bon was found in records prior to 1300. As noted above, some of the descendants of Sir Robert "le Bon" de Bohun used the le Bon as a surname because of the hatred of the Scots for the English; and the de Bohuns were quite prominent in England. The names of Edward le Bon, John le Bon, Thomas le Bone, and Roger le Bone are found in records of 1273. A Robert le Bon accompanied King William the Lion in 1174 when he returned to Scotland from Normandy. This was undoubtedly the Sir Robert "le Bon" de Bohun mentioned earlier in this chapter and in Chapter VIII.

In 1303 Durand le Bon and Robert le Bon are listed in the Writs of Parliament. In some of the unpublished pages of the manuscripts of the late Frank Randall (d. December 2, 1950) are listed most of the above names. The research of David Bone in 1870 indicates that Lady Margaret de Bohun's son. John le Bon de Bohun dropped the de Bohun and began using le Bon as his surname by the mid-fourteenth century, as noted above. By the last part of the fifteenth century the name le Bon or le Bone is rarely found, but there are numerous persons by the name of Bone on record. Among these are the names of William's ancestors, as listed at the beginning of this chapter. Around 1549 and prior to 1553, two members of the family using the name Bone (#13 above) moved from Scotland to the English midlands. 22 In 1609/10 there are records of the deaths of Bones in southwestern Scotland (the record office in Edinburgh). In 1610, Robert Bone (#17 above) migrated to Northern Ireland with a group of Scots sent over to colonize a section of Ulster. Two of Robert's five sons migrated to British colonies: Thomas to the West Indies in 1651 and George to Kent County, Virginia, in 1652.23 The other three remained in Ireland; the eldest was William Bone (d. 1674; #18 above). He lived in the county of Ulster and had only one son, as far as is known. He was John of Ulster (1649-1720; #19 above). John had five sons: Humphrey, William, John, Henry, and X, the youngest, who died in Ireland between 1693 and 1697 at the age of fifteen. While Humphrey and the youngest remained in Ireland, William, John, and Henry Bone sailed for the colonies around 1692. They landed at Philadelphia and settled in that part of Chester County which in 1729 became Lancaster County. Pennsylvania. This William Bone (1670-1728, #20 above) is the ancestor of many of the Bone families in the United States of America and is the subject around whom this volume is written.

Record Office, Edinburgh, Scotland.

²³ The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, ed. The Virginia Historical Society, Richmond, Virginia, 1916, vol. XXIV, p. 426.

THE DE BOHUN * LE BON * BONE FAMILY - 975-1775 A. D. The Direct Ancestors of William Bone I, Who Settled in America in 1692 ALC ME BO Henry de Bohon of Normandy (fl. 975 A. D.) Henry de Bohon (fl.1025) Sir Henry-m - Margaret, dau. of de Bohon 30 Wm. I, Count of Eu Humphrey de Bohon (d. 1113) 1st Baron de Bohon Humphrey, 2d Baron-m--Margaret, dau. of Edward de Bohun (d.1129) de Salisbury, Count of Evereaux Margaret, dau. of -- m -- Humphrey, 3d Baron Miles of Glouces- '37, de Bohun (1109-87) Miles of Glouces- '37. ter, Earl of Hereford Sir Robert 'le Bon' de Margaret, dau. of--m--Sir Humphrey de Bohun, '75 "Young Earl of Here-ford," (cl141-83) Bohun of Scotland Prince Henry (b. c1153) to Scot. 1174 of Scotland Sir Richard "le Bon" de Henry, 4th Baron--m--Maude, dau. of de Bohun (1176-Geoffrey de Bohun (b. 1181) Mandeville, 1220), Earl of Earl of Essex Hereford, Surety Sir William le Bon Maud, dau. of (1)--m--Humphrey,5th--m--(2) Maud, dau. de Bohun (b. 1215) Sir Baron de Raoul de Lusigde Avenbury nan, Count of Eu Bohun (1205-75)Eleanor, dau.(1) --m--Sir Humphrey, Gov. --m--(2) Joanne, dau. of Robert of Winchester of Wm. de (1229-65)de Quincy Braose, Lord Sir Henry le Bon Brecknock de Bohun (b. c1243) Maud, dau. of -- m -- Humphrey, 6th Margaret--m--Sir Wm. Baron de Bohun (b. cl257) Brewer Indelram '75 (1249-98) de Fiennes Anne Brewer--mg-Sir Richard le --m--Humphrey, 7th Elizabeth (b. 1276) 95 Bon de Bohun Plantagenet '02| Baron de Bohun dau. of Edw. I (1276-1322)(1271-1325) - Sir Richard le Bon John Humphrey William Margaret (1305-91 123 de Bohun 8th 9th Earl of (1297-1357) North-Baron Baron of Scotland ampton dsp. dsp. 725 --- (2) Hugh de Courtenay (1303-77) Humphrey John le Bon 10th Baron (1324-97) Earls of Devon Humphrey le Bon Eleanor de Bohun Mary de Bohun (d. 1408) (1370-94)(1368-99) m. Henry of m. Prince Thos. Lancaster, son of King King Henry IV Edward III (8/nt.) dau.

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Chapter X

DIGGING AMONG THE BONES



When this Bone history was first planned, more than forty years ago, the major emphasis was on Elihu Bone (E-44), whose life spanned the early development of the United States, and who was one of the forerunners of the great Westward movement. Born less than two decades after Lexington and Concord, his parents took him to the Tennessee frontier in 1805--at a time when Indians were still being driven from their hunting grounds and where they still made raids on white settlements and had scalping parties. Then about a decade after fighting with Andrew Jackson in the War of 1812, he migrated to the forbidding prairies of Illinois with his wife Nancy Warnick. and their young children. He acquired land, broke the prairie sod, raised crops and a large family. A strong believer in democracy and education, he was very active in community, state, church and school affairs. He was an active Whig in his district, was named to State commissions, and served as a State Representative in Springfield. He was elected an elder in his church and held the position until his death; was on the school board and a member of the Board of Trustees of Union College at Virginia, Illinois. The original title of this small document was to have been History of the Bone Family: Elihu Bone a Pioneer of Illinois and His Family.

After considerable research and reading material about Elihu written by his eldest son, Robert Smith Bone, and by his eldest grandson, David McCoy Bone, the work was enlarged in scope to include Elihu's brothers and sisters in Tennessee, Texas, and Illinois, and his parents, John A., Jr. and Rebecca Potts Bone. While the introduction of that endeavor included some background on the de Bohon, de Bohun, leBon, Bone ancestors (information obtained from Dave Bone's material), the history then emphasized John and Rebecca Potts Bone. The title of the work was fittingly changed to The Bones Gone to Pott. As research continued, time caused the title to again change from one which was probably too facetious and became Digging Among the Bones, the title I am using for this last chapter. In the late 1960s research was still being carried on, and as noted in the Foreword, contributions from numerous serious and dedicated Bone genealogists caused the document to be expanded to the descendants of William Bone I, the Scot, who left Northern Ireland for the colony of Pennsylvania shortly before

1700, and also to include the male line of ancestors back to Normandy. Thus the present title slowly evolved: History of the Bone Family in America: The Descendants of William Bone I to the Mid-Nineteenth Century and Some of His Ancestors.

When I hear some of my genealogical acquaintances bore their friends with the glories of a great ancestor or distant relative, it points out the real danger of "too much family tree" or of ancestor worship. As Thomas Overbury once noted, "The man who has not anything to boast about but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato--the only good belonging to him is underground." Or one might quote the ancient adage, "A man can't very well make for himself a place in the sun, if he keeps continually taking refuge under his family tree."

At the same time there is value in knowing something about one's fore-bears, for "everyman is an omnibus in which his ancestors ride" (Oliver W. Holmes). As mentioned in the Foreword, too often family data and history are lost and later generations have little or no knowledge of their earlier family history. This work is presented in the hope that it will preserve in one place some of the story of the Bone family.

To understand the present, one needs to study the past. Yet, in studying the past, one must not get so involved or lost in it that the reality of the present is minimized and the plans for the future neglected. There can be merit in recognizing one's forebears. There is great merit in knowing what they did, at least in our case, when they joined other hardy souls in sailing to a new country and starting life under primitive conditions; when they joined actively in the struggle for independence, freedom of thought and speech, and the right to help plan their own future; where, after the Revolution, they moved into the new frontier to the West, seeking land, desiring justice and status in a democratic society, and dreaming of a 'better way of life" for their children and their children's children-for us. To study and have knowledge of our hardy ancestors should give us pause--pause to reflect on their courage, on their hopes and dreams, and their struggles as they faced the realities of their time and place. This should give us today the courage to push forward along the new frontiers in society, human relations, and in science. We should do more than sit in an easy chair and hope and wish for a better future--we should emulate our ancestors and actively participate in trying to make society better for our descendants.

For many generations the clannish, independent-minded Scotch (Irish) Bones have kept track of their families and as a result have handed down stories, legends, facts, and genealogical charts. Many of these have been pain-stakingly researched to check the sources. While a great deal of this has been done on the period prior to 1850, much still needs to be done. Yet a

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genealogist can not and should not continually postpone publishing the collected data unfinished though it be-hence this volume. There are no doubt errors of omission and occasional errors in names and dates. Many of the charts have been compiled from lists sent by more than one descendant in a given line; some of the handwriting is difficult to decipher and some of the conscientious genealogists have copied from old Bibles and ancient records that were hard to read and may have, in a few cases, been copied in error. It is hoped that corrections will be noted so that the second volume and future re-editing can reflect the corrections. At least the basic history and genealogical charts to 1850 are herein presented, and the author says, along with R. W. Emerson, "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds."

Rather than becoming unhappy about possible errors (and it is hoped that these will be pointed out), it is better to express our appreciation for the work of the Bone genealogists and family historians who have conscientiously compiled the above material. May those who read all of this work feel proud of their ancestors—gentlemen and indentured servant; dedicated civil servants and revolutionaries; warriors and Quaker-like pacifists; farmers, laborers, and professional men and women; but all a part of the development of this country and of our generation of Bone descendants. May we emulate the best that was in them!



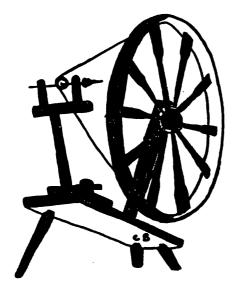
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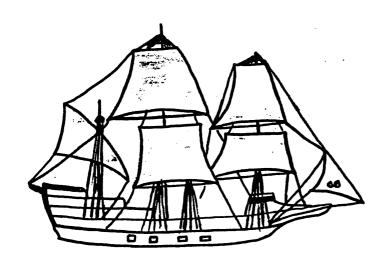
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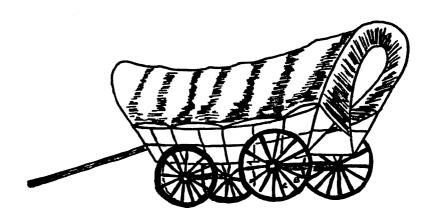


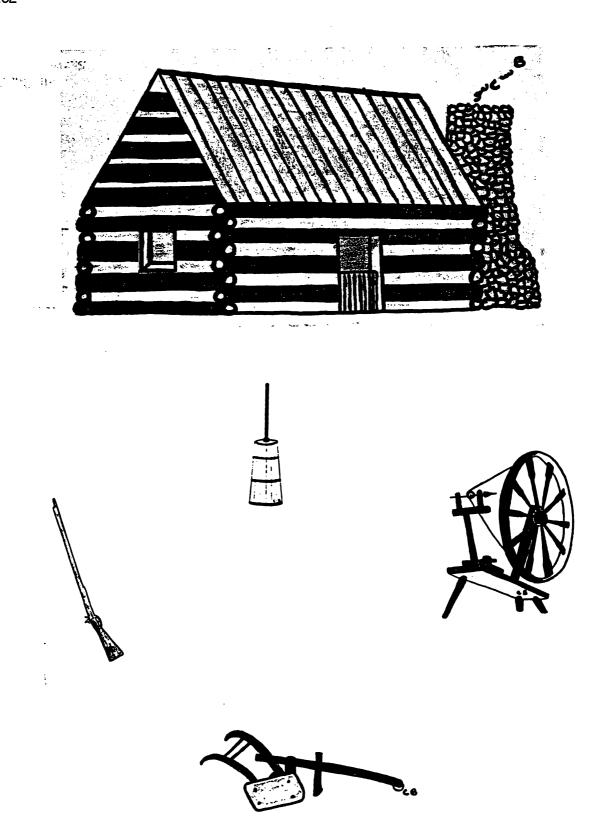


PIONEER SKETCHES

by R.G. "Chip" Bone



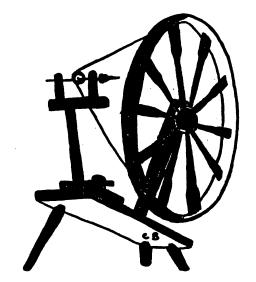




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APPENDIX

ALLIED FAMILIES



A. Families Allied to the Early Bones in America

INTRODUCTION

William Bone I marcl6	92 Jane McWilliams (1)
William Bone IIcl7	21Miss Houston (2)
John A. Bone, Sr mar17	46 Margaret Hill (3)
John A. Bone, Jr. mar. 1787 Rebecca Potts (4) Elihu Bone mar. 1815 Nancy B. Warnick (5)	James R. Bone mar. c1792 Asenath Potts (4) John Houston Bone mar. 1822 Levicey D. McMinn (6)

1. THE McWILLIAMS FAMILY

William Bone I (c1670-1727) married, it is believed, Jane McWilliams, the daughter of Rev. John McWilliams, around 1692.

Not too much is known, at this date, about the McWilliams family which is allied to the Bones. Dave Bone's early notes stated that it "was believed that William Bone married Jane McWilliams around 1692." Two genealogists state that he married Jane ?; another states that "he married a daughter of John McWilliams;" and still another suggests that he "married Jane, a daughter of Samuel McWilliams." I have found Dave Bone usually quite accurate and recently an additional source turned up in an 1867 publication on Presbyterian ministers, which verifies John McWilliams as the Bone ancester. It states that "Hugh Bone was born in Pennsylvania, October 19, 1764, and was the second son of Thomas Bone. Parentage on both sides was Scotch-Irish descent, Presbyterian, and united in his great grandfather, John McWilliams of Scotland, who was remarkable in his day and country, for his intelligence and piety. He

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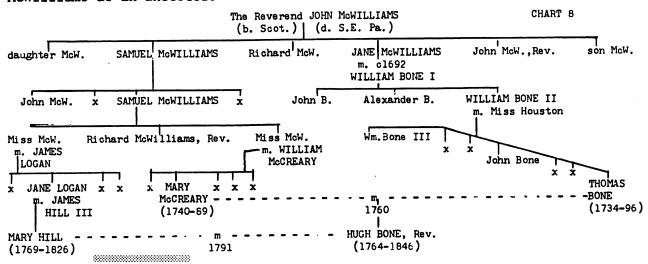
²For Hugh Bone (H-2), a great grandson of William Bone I, see Chart H, Chapter VI.

emigrated to America in quite an early day and settled in Pennsylvania."3

While there seems to be little question that William Bone married Jane McWilliams, the place and the date have not been verified. Dave's note gives "about 1692," the year that William and his two brothers left Ireland for Pennsylvania. For some time it was thought that the wedding took place in Ireland before William left there. However, there is no record as to whether John McWilliams lived in Northern Ireland for a few years or whether he went directly from Scotland to Pennsylvania; or whether, as noted in Chapter II, the marriage of Jane McWilliams to William Bone took place in Northern Ireland, on board ship,or in Pennsylvania. It is known that William Bone I had a number of children (we have brief records concerning three sons) and our records indicate that Jane was his only wife and the mother of the three: John (cl693-1760), Alexander (1695-17xx), and William II (1697-1760).

(NOTE: The following material was obtained in March 1972 after all the chapters were finished except Charts D and H and some of the appendix. One of the persons checking the data in Chart H told me where the papers of the late Mildred McGuire Poisel (H312424) might be located. I had failed in my earlier attempts to locate Mrs. Poisel's files. Among letters, notes, and papers in old boxes, notebooks, and a bushel basket were some names and dates that confirmed some of our material and filled in some blanks on Chart H. There was also material on some of the allied families, including McWilliams, Houstons, Kings, and Lansdens. From her material on the McWilliams, the following data and chart were prepared and as the appendix had not been finished or paginated, I added this page at the last minute.)

The "remarkable Scottish minister, John McWilliams, was born in Scotland and died in Chester County, Pennsylvania. He spent most of his later years in Delaware and Chester counties, Pennsylvania, and New Castle County, Delaware." The intermarriages of the McWilliams, Bone, Logan, and McCreary families were explained and answered a mystifying quotation from a mid-nineteenth century book on Presbyterian ministers. In reference to the Rev. Hugh Bone (H2) it states that "Parentage on both sides was Scotch-Irish descent, Presbyterian, and united in his great grandfather, John McWilliams of Scotland . . . " Bone genealogists have wondered how Hugh's parentage was united on both sides in his great grandfather. This relationship is shown in the chart below. It might be added that he (Hugh Bone) and his wife (Mary Hill) also both had John McWilliams as an ancestor.



3Life and Labors of Rev. Robert Donnell, D. Lowery, Alton, Ill., 1867, 313-14; also see fn. 12, Chapter II. See sketches in Charts E 1 and H 3, Chapter VI, for recent data.

^{*}See footnote on page 141 for more information.

2. THE HOUSTON FAMILY

William Bone II (1697-1760) married Miss Houston, the daughter of John Houston in Chester County, Pennsylvania, about 1721.

John Houston, Gentleman, was born near Johnston in Renfrewshire, Scotland, and was a descendant of Sir Hugh de Padivan, a Norman who accompanied William the Conqueror to England in 1066. He was awarded a fief on the northwestern frontier of England, along the Scottish border. On one occasion, Sir Hugh aided Malcolm, King of Scotland (1059-93); and the king, grateful for the act which he felt had saved his life, awarded Sir Hugh an estate west of Glasgow in Renfrewshire. He married a Scottish lady and identified with the Scots. The natives had difficulty pronouncing Padivan and in time used the name they gave the village around the de Padivan manorhouse, Hugh's town (Houston).

In the seventeenth century, Sir John Houston, a descendant of the "original" Hugh de Padivan, restored the manorhouse and was quite active in the affairs in Johnston and the Glasgow area. A grandson and namesake, John Houston, Sr., migrated to the Pennsylvania colony by way of Northern Ireland. Born about 1657, John married prior to 1687 and shortly thereafter migrated to Ireland where they had a number of children. As far as is known four lived to maturity: two sons, John, Jr. and Robert, and two daughters. According to family legend, John Houston, Sr., his wife, and three children went to Pennsylvania around 1712. The son, John Jr., had married the year before and, as his wife was expecting, they postponed their departure. The same source states that John Houston, Jr. and his family joined the others in Chester County, Pennsylvania, around 1720. 5b John, Sz, died there around 1735. His two daughters and his son, Robert, married there. The youngest daughter married William Bone II about 1721; the eldest daughter may have married a man named Potts; 7 the son, Robert, married and had a family, and died in southeastern Pennsylvania. Some of his sons and grandsons went to Rowan County, North Carolina in 1765 with some of the Bones, Potts, Hills, and others.

^{4&}quot;Sam Houston" in <u>Historical Sketches</u>, Dr. Amelia Williams, Austin, Texas, 1938, p. 14; also The Raven, Marquis James, N. Y. City, 1929, p. 437, footnote #1.

⁵⁸A number of references give "c1700;" the <u>National Encyclopedia of American Biography</u> (ed.J.T. White and Co., N.Y., 1899, Vol. IX, p. 63) gives 1689; two references give "c1712" including Dave Bone. I use the latter for John Houston, Sr. bI have found c1720 given for the migration of John Houston, Jr. to the colonies; also in a reference in the Sam Houston Library and Museum in "untsville, Texas. In Dr. Williams "Sam Houston" in <u>Historical Sketches</u>, <u>op. cit.</u>, she gives "about 1730," p. 15; also see <u>The Raven</u>, <u>op. cit.</u>, p. 4.

⁶A major source for the Bone-Houston relationship is a statement in David M. Bone's early notes saying that John A. Bone, Jr. (E-4) often commented on his remarkable paternal grandmother. He further wrote that her family had moved to west central Virginia and "had done quite well."

⁷In Dave Bone's early notes, there is a lengthy reference to the migration of John A. Bone, Sr. (E) to North Carolina, which states, "John A. Bone migrated to North Carolina from his Pennsylvania home in 1749. With him went a number of persons, including two Potts brothers closely related to him." It may well be that the mother of these two Potts was a Houston. In any case, it is interesting to note that John Bone, Jr., Thomas Potts, and Henry Potts each had a son with the middle name of Houston. (See section 4 below.)

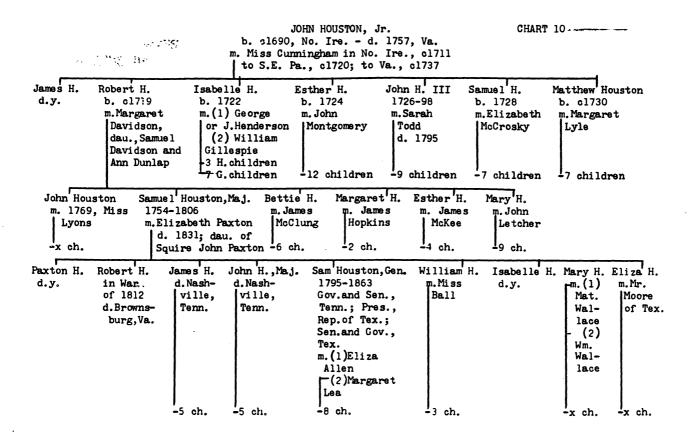
In 1737 John Houston, Jr. decided to leave southeastern Pennsylvania and join some Scottish friends in western Virginia. A number of the Scotch-Irish were leaving due to increased taxation, to religious restrictions, and to the large increase of foreign speaking settlers in their area. For whatever reason, John, Jr., his wife, most of his children and his widowed mother moved to the area of Augusta and Rockbridge counties, Virginia. Mrs. John Houston, Sr. (Mrs. William Bone II's mother) died there in 1747 when she was around ninety. John, Jr. died there about ten years later and left land to his sons. His eldest, Robert, increased his land in Rockbridge County and called it Timber Ridge Plantation. It was about ten miles from the city of Lexington. Robert's son, Samuel Houston, Sr. (c1754-1806), inherited Timber Ridge. In 1782 he married Elizabeth Paxton of a prominent family in the area and they had nine children. Samuel had fought under George Washington in the Revolution. After the war, Samuel was named a Brigadier Inspector (Major) in the Virginia state militia. Major Houston's great interest in his military position caused him to neglect his farm. In 1805 realizing that he might lose it, he acquired some bounty land in Blount County, Tennessee. He lost his farm in 1806 and died shortly thereafter. His widow, Elizabeth Parton Houston, with her nine children, with nine horses, and two wagon loads of household furniture went west to their new home in Tennessee. Her fifth son, Sam, Jr. (1793-1863) became a congressman from and a governor of Tennessee before she died in 1831. He went on to become President of the Republic of Texas and later became a United States Senator and a governor of the state of Texas. The following two charts present a brief outline of the Houston⁸- Bone families for a few generations:

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JOHN HOUSTON, Sr.
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                                    (b. c1657, Scot. - d. c1735, Pa.)

m. Miss x (b. c1660 - d. 1747) to N. Tre. c1669 - to S.E. Pa., c1712
                                                                                        daughter Houston
                                                          Robert Houston
John !Houston, Jr. @
                              daughter Houston
                                                                                          b. c1700, No. Ire.
                                b. c1695, No. Ire.
                                                            b. c1697, No. Ire.
  b. c1690, !:o.Ire.
                                                                                          d. prior to 1761, Pa.
                                                            m. Miss x in Pa.
                                 to Pa., c1712
  d. c1757, Va.
                                                                                          to S.E. Pa., c1712
                                                            to Pa., c1712
  m. Miss Cunningham@
                                                                                          m. c1721, Chester Co.,Pa.
  to Pa., c1720
                                                                                             WILLIAM BONE II
                                                            8 children:
  to Va., c1737
                                                            -Robert Houston*
                                                                                          7 children:
                                                            -Samuel Houston
  7 children:
                                                                                          .William Bone III*
                                                            _James Houston
 James Houston
                                                                                          daughter Bone
 _Robert Houston®
                                                            _John Houston*
                                                                                          James Bone
_Isabelle H. Gillespie®
                                                           _Christopher Houston*
                                                           Prudence H. x
                                                                                          John A. Bone, Sr. *
Esther H. Montgomery
                                                                                          Henry Bone
                                                            - Rebecca H. Edmundson
John Houston III Samuel Houston Matthew Houston
                                                           Mary H. x
                                                                                          Jane B.Gillespie
                                                                                         I Thomas Bone .
                                                                                           (see Chap. VI)
  (see next chart)
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to Rockbridge Co., Va.

⁸Material in the Houston charts has been obtained from records in the Sam Houston Museum-Library at Huntsville, Texas; from <u>The Houston Family</u>, accompanied by Genealogical Tables, by Samuel Rutherford Houston, D. D., Cincinnati, Ohio, 1882, esp. pp. 7-14; some material from "Sam Houston" in <u>Historical Sketches</u>, <u>op. cit</u>; also <u>The Raven</u>, <u>op. cit</u>, p. 4-18 and use index.



To return to Sam Houston's great aunt--she and her husband, William Bone II, had seven children in Lancaster (Chester) County, Pennsylvania and both died there; he in the epidemic of 1760-61, and she at that time or shortly before. Family legend informs us that she was a most remarkable woman and greatly beloved. It is interesting to note the number of children and grandchildren who were given the middle name of Houston.

3. THE HILL FAMILY

John A. Bone, Sr., married Margaret Hill, the daughter of David and Jane Hill, in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, on September 19, 1746.

David and Jane Hill⁹ were born in Northern Ireland and married in Belfast, County Antrim, in 1715. They had seven children: James, Martha, Robert, David, Jr., John, Margaret, and Thomas. Jane died in childbirth; David remarried and had Ephraim and other children. Four of David's children migrated

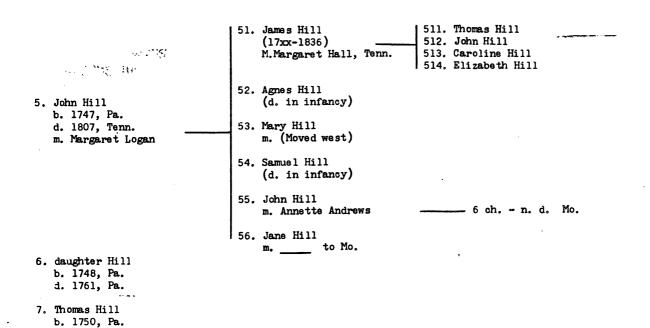
⁹Most of the data on the Hill family comes from Sallie F. Hill of Dallas, Texas, and her niece, Mrs. Sally Hill Bucherie, Abilene, Texas. Most of the eighteenth century material is from a <u>History of the Hill Family</u> prepared by Abram Hill (1757-1841) who wrote the paper in 1837. Some of the material came from the 1870-1890 papers of David M. Bone (1846-1929).

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441. Thomas Logan Hill (1791-18xx)
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                                                                                                                                                   m. Anna Lansden (H-32) 122, Tenn. 3 ch.
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                          443. John Bone Hill (1795-1863)
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                                                                                                                                                   m. Elizabeth Witherspoon '32, Ky.
                                                                                                                                         444. Elizabeth Hill (1797-1842)
                                                                                                                                         m. John Witherspoon '27, Ky. 445. James M. Hill IV 12 (1799-1844)
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4. James Hill, Jr.
                                                                                                                                        m. Elmyra Smith '23, Ky.
446. Hugh Bone Hill, Rev. (1801-66)
                                                                                                                                                                                                                            10 ch. 12
      b. 1745, Pa.
                                                                         44. James Hill III
      d. 1779, N.C.
                                                                                  b. 1770, N.C.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 d.s.p.
                                                                                                                                                   m. Mary Reed
      m. (1) 1765, N.C.
                                                                                                                                         447. Jane Hill (1803-18xx)
                                                                                   d. 1825, Ky.
             Jane Logan
                                                                                   m. N.C., 9/4/90
                                                                                                                                                    m. James Givens '23, Ky.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   n.d.
             b. 1745, Pa.
                                                                                          Jane Bone (H-5)
                                                                                                                                         448. Robert Potts Hill, Rev.(1804-49)
             d. 1774, N.C.
                                                                                                                                                   m. Lauretta Malin '32, Ky.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   4 ch.
                                                                                         b. 1772, N.C.
                                                                                                                                         449. Altezera Hill (1806-18xx)
                                                                                         d. 1825, Ky.
                                                                                                                                     m. James Loving '23, Ky.
44.10. Patsy Ann Hill (1807-18xx)
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                                                                                                                                  44.11. Susannah Hill (1809-55)
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                                                                          45. Jane Hill
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                                                                                   b. 1771, N.C.
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                                                                                   m. N.C., 9/4/90 —

<u>John Bone</u> (H-1)
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                                                                                                                                         456. Susan BONE
                                                                                                                                         457. Infant BONE d. at birth
                                                                                          b. 1762, Pa.
                                                                                          d. 1832, Ky.
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                                                                           46. Robert Hill
                                                                                                                                                     m. Marcissa Highes '31. Tenn.
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        m. (2) N.C., 1775
                                                                                     m. Miss Callahan
                Margaret Stevenson
                b. Fa., 1754
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Two descendants of James McCreary Hill IV (1799-1844), Sallie F. Hill and Sallie Hill Bucherie, are our main sources for the Hill-Bone data. James M. Hill and Elmyra Smith (1801-54) had eight children. Their son Robert Smith Hill (1841-1911) married Sarah F. Lisman (1844-1923) in Nebo, Ky. in 1861 and had six children. Their son Frank Bowers Hill (1865-1962) married Mary Ann Fletcher (1866-1955) in 1890. He moved from Kentucky to Texas in 1887. They had seven children: Sallie Fletcher Hill (b. 1861); Frank B (b. 1892), who had two children: Sarah (Mrs. James Warren) Bucherie. Sr. and Frank B. Hill III; Mary A. (b. 1895--Mrs. William Q. Miller; Roberta (b. 1897--Mrs. Robert L. Townsend); "Peggie" (b. 1901--Mrs. J. D. Wilson); Arthur V. (b. 1903); and Annie Belle (b. 1905--Mrs. Dewey Malone).

d. 1769, N.C.



4. THE POTTS FAMILY

The brothers, John A. Bone, Jr. (E-4) and James R. Bone (E-5) married the sisters, Rebecca (on October 24, 1787) and Asenath (c1792), daughters of Thomas Potts in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina.

While there are numerous records of Potts in Pennsylvania, Virginia, and North Carolina in the colonial days, the relationship among them is not always clear. In 1901 Thomas M. Potts wrote and published a large tome, Historical Collections Relating to the Potts Family in Great Britain and America. families listed and a copy of the records of the name Potts in Staffordshire, England, in Northern Ireland, and in the American colonies and states. There are numerous references to Potts named Thomas, Henry, John, and Rebecca-names which are found among our connections in the Potts family. David M. Bone, whose early records, compiled in 1870-90 of the Bone and allied families, makes a number of references to the Potts, gives the marriage date of his great grandparents, and states that Thomas and Henry Potts went to North Carolina at the same time as John A. Bone, Sr., and purchased land in the same area in Bladen (Iredell) County. David said that the family claimed that the Potts of his great grandmother's family were active Quakers and that was why none of her immediate family were in the army during the Revolution, even though they were very active in the independent movement and in protesting royal regulations. (See Chapter I, above.) David also stated in his notes that his grandmother Bone told him that she named her sons for grandparents and other close relatives (Robert SMITH, John COLEMAN, James WARNICK, Henry HOUSTON, Thomas POTTS, and Eliphalet LANSDEN). Whether Thomas (Potts) was the first name of Rebecca Potts' father is nowhere recorded. However, a number of

indications are that she was the daughter of a THOMAS Potts. The present author has never found an original source for this.

One of the Bone genealogists wrote, "John A. Bone migrated to North Carolina from his Pennsylvania home in 1749. With him went a number of other persons from his area, including two Potts brothers, who were closely related." As there are land deeds for a Thomas and a Henry Potts in Anson County in 1749 and 1750, we assume that these are the brothers; and because Thomas Potts, Henry Potts, and John Bone, Jr. used Houston as a middle name for their sons, one genealogist believes that Thomas and Henry's mother and John A. Sr.'s mother were sisters. It is known from Houston family records that John Houston, Gentleman, had two daughters (names not given) who married and stayed in Pennsylvania when his widow & some of his family moved to western Virginia. 13 One other record which gives an indication of the Quaker connections of the Potts in the area around Lancaster County where the Bones were living around 1700 is from The Records of Monthly Meetings, 1675-1747, for Bucks-Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, which refer to members Thomas and Sarah Potts, to David, Daniel, John, and Jonathan Potts.

Thomas Potts, Sr., probably the great-grandfather of Rebecca Potts Bone, arrived in New Jersey on "The Shield" in 1678. He was a Quaker from Lichfield Staffordshire, England, and evidently migrated directly to the colony of Pennsylvania, where he settled in Philadelphia. Whether he was an "indentured servant" is not known, but about ten years later he acquired land in Chester County, and died there. A brother, or brothers, of Thomas Potts had left Lichfield about the same time that he did, but they went to Northern Ireland and at some date early in the eighteenth century a Moses Potts, nephew or a great nephew of Thomas Potts, migrated to Pennsylvania and settled near Thomas and his family.

Thomas was not the first of the Staffordshire Potts to settle in America. On the third shipload of passengers and supplies sent to Jamestown, Virginia, was Richard Potts, Gentleman. He came (from the same shire as Thomas) on the "Phoenix" which landed at Jamestown in April 1608. Richard Potts is mentioned numerous times in original documents and was one of the writers of The Proceedings of the English Colony, 15 published at Oxford in 1612. In October 1621 a Doctor John Potts arrived in Jamestown; in fact, he was Deputy-Governor of Virginia in 1629. As far as records show, the Virginia Potts were Church of England members, not Quakers.

¹³ See Section 2 above on the Houston Family.

¹⁴ Record of Monthly Meetings, 1675-1747, Bucks and Lancaster Counties, Penn., Friends Library, Swarthmore College.

¹⁵ The Proceedings of the English Colony, by Thos. Abbey, Tho. Hope, Wm. Pettyplace, Rich. Potts, Nathaniel Powell, Walter Russell, Thos. Studley, Amost Todkill, and Rich. Wyffin, Oxford, 1616; re-ed.

¹⁶ Virginia Historical Magazine, Richmod, Va., Vol. XIV, p. 336.

There are records which name three sons of Thomas, Jr. and Sarah Potts_of. Pennsylvania. They are Thomas, Henry, and John. The latter (1696-1766) married Elizabeth McVeagh (1697-1791) in 1726 and remained in Pennsylvania. They had a number of prominent descendants in Pennsylvania: a legislator, a congressman, a well-known physician, industrialists, and businessmen. One of the latter gave his name to Pottsville, Pennsylvania. Two of the sons of John and Elizabeth Potts, Thomas (d. c1774) and Henry (d. 1775) left the Lancaster-Bucks area in 1749 and went to Bladen County, North Carolina, along with John A. Bone. Thomas purchased land there in 1749;17 Henry in 1750.18

In 1753, Thomas Potts was named a Justice of the Peace¹⁹ in Anson (formerly Bladen) County and held the position until 1774, the date when he may have died. A number of the Pennsylvania Potts group migrated to North Carolina after the epidemic of 1760-61 and settled near Thomas and Henry. While the date usually given for the large migration was 1765, a James Potts purchased land²⁰ in Rowan (formerly Bladen) County on April 12, 1763. (It could be that this James was a son of Thomas or Henry, both of whom came in 1749 and both of whom had a son named James.) From scattered, but available, evidence, the two sons and the grandchildren of John and Elizabeth McVeagh Potts living in Rowan County were:

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A. THOMAS POTTS (c1727-c1774) who moved to North Carolina in 1749

1. Elizabeth Potts, m. William Bone IV (B-1) in 1781. See D7 below.
2. William Potts ?
3. Henry Houston Potts (b. 1764)
4. Rebecca Potts (b. 1766), m. John A. Bone, Jr. in 1787 (E-4)
5. Asenath Potts, m. James R. Bone about 1792 (E-5)
6. James M. Potts, to Tenmessee 1806

B. HENRY POTTS (c1729-1775)
m. Margaret x; to North Carolina in 1749

1. James Potts, to Tennessee 1806
2. William Potts, m. Margaret Purviance; to Nicholas County, Kentucky, 1795
3. Henry Houston Potts, m. x; to Preble County, Ohio
4. Margaret Potts, m. Stephen Potts. See E3 below.
5. Mary Potts, n. d.
6. Sarah Potts, n. d.
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Moses Potts, probably a great nephew of the Thomas Potts who came to Pennsylvania in 1678, migrated from Northern Ireland early in the eighteenth century and settled among his cousins in Chester County. Three of his descendants, supposedly grandsons, migrated to North Carolina with the Bones, Purviances, Wassons, Knoxes, and other Potts in 1765 (perhaps '63 or '64). These cousins and neighbors of Thomas and Henry in Rowan County were:

¹⁷ Deed Book, Rowan County, IV, p. 291.

¹⁸ibid., p. 351.

¹⁹Rowan County Minutes (NC), I, 3-7, p. 82; also I, 9, p. 182.

²⁰ Deed Book, Rowan County (NC), op. cit., April 12, 1763.

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C. JAMES POTTS

- 1. John Potts (d. 1783) m. 2 x 8 ch., North Carolina
- 2. William Potts (d. 1800) m. Lydia McCue in 1779
- 3. James Potts, n. d.
- 4. Jame Potts, n. d.
- D. MOSES POTTS, JR.
 - m. (1) Jane McKee in 1750 (d. 1757)

 - William Potts (b. 1751) m. x; to Georgia
 James Potts (b. 1753) m. x; to North Carolina
 Sarah Potts (b. 1755) m. Henry Morrison in 1772

 - 4. Mary Potts (n.m.); to Georgia
 - m. (2) Elizabeth Neeley in 1758
 - 5. Henry Potts, m. x ; to Georgia
 - 6. Jame Potts, n. d.
 - 7. Elizabeth Potts (c1762), m. (?) William Bone IV (B1) 9 ch., North Carolina
 - 8. Rebecca Potts; to Georgia
 - 9. Stephen Potts, m. x ; to DeKalb County, Georgia
 10. Samuel Potts (b. 1769), m. x ; Heard County, Georgia

 - 11. Moses Potts III, m. x ; Heard County, Georgia
- E. JOHN POTTS (d. Jasper County, Georgia)
 - 1. James Potts (1747-1845) in American Revolution, m. x ; x ch.
 - 2. Henry Potts, n. d.
 - 3. Stephen Bone Potts, m. Margaret Potts (See B4 above); to Lauderdale County, Mississippi
 - 4. Jane Potts, n. d.

As noted above three of the Potts girls married three of the Bone men in Rowan (later Iredell) County, North Carolina. Elizabeth Potts married William Bone IV on March 10, 1781. Elizabeth was probably the daughter of Moses and Elizabeth Neeley Potts; however, one genealogist states that she was an older sister (not a cousin) of Rebecca and Asenath Potts. Rebecca Potts, probably the daughter of Thomas Potts, was married to John A. Bone, Jr., on October 24, 1787. Asenath Potts, the sister of Rebecca, was married to James Bone (E-5) about 1792. John and Rebecca and their children, James and Asenath and their children, moved to Wilson County, Tennessee in 1805. John died there in 1827; Rebecca died there shortly before that (c1822); Asenath died there in 1840; and James went with some of his married children to Independence County, Arkansas. in 1841, and died there on April 13, 1846.

5. THE WARNICK AND SMITH FAMILIES

Elihu Bone married Nancy B. Warnick, the daughter of Robert and Margaret Smith Warnick, in Wilson County, Tennessee, on March 2, 1815.

a. The Warnicks (or Warnocks)21

The Warnick ancestors of Nancy Brown Warnick came from Inverness, Scotland. Around 1430, some of the Warnocks went to Ireland with some British troops.

²¹ Most of the Warnick and Smith family data was collected by Mrs. G. H. (Jessie Warnick) Jewett of Colorado Springs. It is written in four manuscript volumes and copies are in the Public Library of Decatur, Ill.; Vol. I, "The Robert Warnick Branch of the James Warnick Family in America," Oct. 1969.

They stayed there, married, and settled in Northern Ireland. A number of the descendants fought as mercenaries on the continent and made names for themselves. 22 In 1607, after the disastrous "Flight of the Earls," the English confiscated more land in Northern Ireland, including the area of Bangor. County Down, where many of the Warnocks lived and had their farms and businesses. Some of the family left; others remained as tenant farmers on land they had once owned. During the Cromwell invasion, a few of the Warnock men resisted, were caught, and hanged. Three descendants of one of the men hanged migrated to the colonies in 1758. On August 15 of that year, James Warnock23 and his brothers David and William, landed in New Castle, Delaware. James was seventeen when he left Ireland. Around 1770, he married Rhoda Brown and had seven children. It is said that their eldest child was born in Pencandre Hundred, New Castle County, Delaware on March 6, 1771. The record is definite that the two youngest were born in Guilford County, North Carolina. To date. there is no definite record of the exact location of the birth of the other children. No record has been found concerning James from the year he landed in Delaware until 1777. He could have been one of the many indentured servants after landing in 1758. One of the Warnick genealogists believes that he was in North Carolina by 1770 and merely returned in 1777 when he served in the Delaware militia. In any case the record shows that James was in the Company of Captn. Wattson of the 2d Regiment of the Delaware Militia in October 1777. It states ". . . James Warnock -- 7/6-Oct.31-pd ..."24 A year later the records of Captn. Thompson's Company of the Upper Dist. of Pecander Hundred, 2d Regiment states, ". . . James Warnock . . . not paid. . . . Iron-Hill, Nov. 28, 1778."25 It is signed for Capta Thompson by Henry Darby, Sub-Lt., 2d Reg. Del. Mil. According to students of the period this would indicate that James Warnock had left the area by November 1778. Five years later there is a record of the purchase of land by James Warnock (sometimes Warnick). He bought three pieces of land totaling 373 acres along the Haw River and near Fishing Creek and Balus Creek in Guilford County, North Carolina. 26 Thus by the fall of 1783 James, Rhoda, and their children were living in Guilford County; they may have been there since 1778 or even as early as 1772. Their seven children were:

- 1. Jane Warnick 1771, Del.-1851, Ill. m. Benjamin F. Wilson in 1797; moved to Tenn.; and to Ill. in 1828; 7 ch. (Prominent family in Macon Co.)
- 2. Robert Warnick (See c below) m. Margaret Smith (See b and c below)

²² ibid., Vol. I, xiv; also see The Warnock Family, publ. by the Irish Ancestry Guild. (index)

The name was spelled Warnock until James settled in North Carolina. The land deeds and other records are spelled with an"i" rather than an "o." Often county recorders spelled the name as it sounded and there are many cases where the owner of land used the spelling found on the deed.

²⁴ National Archives Records Service, Am. Rev. Sect., Del. NA #289; G. S. A, 55-512; #53.

²⁵ ibid, #48 and 52.

²⁶Guilford County Record Deed Book, 54, p. 64, 98-116; Book 75, p. 215. Orange County Deed Book Book 6, p. 310; also Wills, Wilson County, Tenn., June Term 1804. Jas. Warnick, deceased (Jan. 16,1804).

- 4. Mary Ann Warnick (1779 N.C.-1874 Tenn.) m. John Smith 1/6/07 in Wilson Co., Tenn. (See b below.)
 - 5. John Warnick (1780, N.C.-1856, Tenn.) m. Lucinda Griffin(1784-1845) in 1805. In or shortly before 1809 John and his family left Orange Co. and joined others of his family in Rutherford Co., Tenn., where he purchased land in 1809 and again in 1810. In 1825, he sold his land and along with his brother Robert, moved to Henry Co. with their families, where they again purchased land. John and Lucinda remained on their Henry Co. farm until their deaths. They had nine children, most of whom remained in Tennessee.
 - 6. William Warnick (1784, N.C.-1855, Ill.) m. Nancy Griffin, a twin of Lucinda's, above, (1784-1835) and had eight children and moved from Wilson Co., Tenn. to Macon Co. Ill. in 1824. He became sheriff of the county and held the office for a number of years. William had quite a library for his day and loaned books to one of the young men who worked on his farm, splitting logs, etc. The young man was Abraham Lincoln.²⁷ William was a major in the Black Hawk War.
 - 7. Eleanor Warnick (1786, N.C.-185x, Mo.) m. Benjamin Gray 3/1/08 and moved to Missouri in 1829.

James Warnick acquired land in Orange County as well as Guilford. Then in 1797, he gave some of his land to his son, James, some to John, sold some, and moved with the rest of his family and some of the Smiths to that part of Sumner County, Tennessee, which later became Wilson County. James died there in 1804, and Rhoda died there after 1810.

b. The Smith Family (The Robert Smiths of Guilford County, North Carolina)

The Smith ancestors of Nancy Warnick Bone were English. According to Nancy they migrated to the colonies early in the eighteenth centry. It may have been in 1720 as we have a record concerning one of Nancy's grandfather's close relatives having been born at sea (1720). Robert Smith(1720-1803), a colonel in the Pennsylvania militia, was born at sea and was taken to Chester County, Pennsylvania. The first definite evidence we have concerning Nancy's great grandfather was in 1756 when he participated in the organization of the Buffalo Creek Presbyterian Church²⁸ (now the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, North Carolina). Most of the early people in that church had migrated to North Buffalo Creek (Guilford County) from Chester and Lancaster counties in Pennsylvania. According to the church history, the Nottingham Presbyterian Church of Lancaster County acquired 21,120 acres of land in the Granville Grant in northern North Carolina. Nineteen families migrated to their new area in 1753 and others followed during the next ten years. Among the families

²⁷Lincoln, Fratt, op. cit., 9; Abraham Lincoln, Thomas, op. cit., 20; Life of Lincoln, W. H. Herndon, op. cit., 95; Life of Abraham Lincoln, Barton, op. cit., I, 141-5.

²⁸ Buffalo Church and Her People, S. M. Rankin, Greensboro, N. C.

²⁹<u>Ibid.</u>; also Records of the Buffalo Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, N. C. (orig. Buffalo Creek Presbyterian Church; currently the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro).

who settled in or just prior to 1756 was a Robert Smith, wife Mary and a number of children. 30 Robert (I) died in 1778 in Guilford County.

One of Robert I's sons was William who married Mary Cunningham and had six children: Margaret, Samuel, William, Cunningham, * Jonathan, * and Anne. *Jonathan was a signed witness and bondsman at the wedding of Nancy's parents:

Margaret Smith (Jonathan's first cousin) and James Warnick. *Cunningham married Abigail Rankin in 1794. He had served in the North Carolina militia during the Revolution. Cunningham and Abigail migrated to Tennessee in 1797.

Incidentally, their son William (1796-1853) married Margaret Warnick (Nancy's sister) in 1820 and moved to Lafayette County, Missouri in 1825. Their son, Dr. Sanford Foster Smith, discusses his family and ancestors in The Lafayette County, Missouri, History.

Another of Robert I's sons was Robert II, who was born in 1747 and was living in North Buffalo (Greensboro) in 1756. One source, unverified, states that he married America Smith about 1773 and they had a number of children. Robert II had quite a record during the Revolutionary War. The first record³¹ (State and Colonial Records, DAR, Vol. 10, p. 187) lists Lt. Robert Smith, September 1, 1775. He is listed as a Captain³² on April 16, 1776 (Vol. 10, p. 518, 520), a Lt. Col.³³ under General Rutherford (Vol. 19,pp. 943-46), and a Colonel³⁴ in the cavalry on November 19, 1790 (Vol. 21, p. 784). According to his grand-daughter, Nancy Warnick Bone, and to Dr. Sanford F. Smith and John W. Smith, Robert at one time "sneaked through the lines" to see his youngest children, was captured by the British, but later exchanged. The seven children of Robert II and America (?) Smith about whom we have records are:

- 1. Margaret C. Smith (1775-1867) m. Robert Warnick. (See c below.)
- 2. Eleanor Smith (c1776) m. Thomas Donnell. (See 6b below.)
- 3. John Smith (1778-1833) m. Mary Ann Warnick, 1/6/07, in Wilson Co., Tenn.; had six children and both died in Rutherford Co., Tenn. (See a4 above.)
- 4. Robert Smith III (1782-1855) m. Eleanor Wilson, 1804, and had five children. He served in the War of 1812 and was in the same outfit as Elihu Bone and the latter's two brothers. In 1824 he migrated to Illinois with Elihu Bone and settled in Sangamon Co. His wife died in 1825; he married Jane Allen and three years later (1828) moved to Macon Co., 35 where he died and where some of his descendants still live. One of Robert III's grandsons, John W. Smith (1843-99) of Decatur, Illinois (the eldest son of William C. b. 1819), was the editor of the History of Macon County, Illinois (pub. 1876) and tells about the Smiths and Warnicks who lived in that county.

³⁰ History of Macon County, Illinois, John W. Smith, 1876, Decatur, Ill., p. 284-5, etc.

³¹ State and Colonial Records, North Carolina, DAR, vol. 10, p. 187.

^{32&}lt;u>ibid.</u>, vol. 10, 518-520.

^{33&}lt;u>ibid.,</u> vol. 19, 943-946.

³⁴ ibid., vol. 21, 784.

³⁵ History of Macon County, Illinois, op. cit., "In 1834 Robert Smith and William Cox were the first to venture out on the prairie from the timber and build houses. . . . Robert Smith built the first mill (horse) in 1829." See South Wheatland Township.

- 5. Isabella Smith m. William Jones of Tenn.
- 6. Elizabeth Smith m. Mr. McClary in Tenn.

In 1797, Col. Robert Smith and his wife sold their land in North Carolina and moved to Sumner County, Tennessee. With him were their children, including their eldest, Margaret, her husband Robert Warnick, and their infant daughter, Nancy Brown Warnick. Also in the group was Margaret's parents-in-law, James and Rhoda Warnick. There were others of the Smith and Warnick families who travelled with them and three years later two of Robert Smith's brothers and some of his cousins moved to what was then Wilson County. Around 1803 Robert and his wife were living on Stone River in Rutherford County, where she died about 1829. He died there about 1833. His will, dated December 15, 1829, was probated in October 1834 in Rutherford County. As noted above, their eldest daughter, Margaret, had married Robert Warnick in 1794.

c. The Family of Robert Warnick and Margaret Smith

Robert Warnick was born in Guilford County, North Carolina on December 16, 1772. He married Margaret Smith in that county on March 18, 1794. She was born in the same county on May 30, 1775. Robert and Margaret had seven children:

CHART 15 1. Nancy Brown Warnick b. 4/18/95, N.C. For the 11 Bone children, see E-44, Chart E d. 9/2/77, Ill. m. Tenn., 3/2/15 Ch. VI Elihu Bone b. 10/3/95, N.C. d. 9/24/57, Ill. to Ill., 1824 21. Robert N. Warnick (1824-95) m. Amanda Oglesby 146; Mo.; 10 ch. 22. Nancy Elizabeth Warnick (1827-98) m. William P. Granger '45; Mo; 11 ch. John Payton Warnick (1830-1913)
 m. Nancy Harris '53; Mo.; 11 ch. 37
 William Smith Warnick (1832-1913) 2. James Warnick b. 8/2/99, Tenn. m. Mary Ann Williams '57; Mo.; 3 ch. m. Sally Ann Johnson '66; Mo.; 1 ch. d. 9/9/83, Mo. m. Tenn., 11/12/23 25. Margaret F. Warnick (1834-1913) Sina Payton m. George B. Estes '58; Mo.; 9 ch. b. 8/1/05, Tenn. 26. James H. Warnick (1837-1926) m. Nancy Wallace '67; Mo.; 10 ch. d. 12/28/76, Mo. to Mo. 1829 27. Matilda Jane Warnick (1842-19) m. George W. Williams '66; Mo.; 10 ch. 28. Sina Ellen Warnick (1848-99) m. Andrew Mack '83; Mo.; O ch.

³⁶One of Col. Smith's descendants states that while Col. Smith still had property in Tennessee, he actually died in 1834 in Caldwell County, Kentucky.

³⁷A descendant of John P. Warnick (1830-1913), Jessie Warnick (Mrs. G. H.) Jewett of Colorado Springs, was our main source for the Warnick data. John P. and Nancy Jane Harris Warnick (1837-1926) had eleven children. Their second child, Hugh (1856-1932), married Margaret A. Stephens (1863-1911) and had three children: Roy H. (1883-1937); Jessie A. (1885-19), who married Gid. H. Jewett in 1910 and had Hugh (1911), Lois (1913), and Dorothy (1915); and Edith (1893--Mrs. Robert R. Cox).

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3. Margaret C. Warnick
     b. 1801, Tenn.
     d. 1877; Mo.
m. Tenn., 6/15/20
William Smith (See above)
        b. 8/24/96, N.C.
        d. 1/16/53, Mo.
        to Mo. 1825
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- 31. James Nelson Smith (1821-22) 32. Sanford Foster Smith, M. D. (1825-99) m. Eveline Chambers '53; 0 ch. m. Georgia Young, '63; Mo.; 8 ch.
- 33. Zuritha Smith (1826-27)
- 34. Zurilla Jane Smith (1828-53) 35. Infant (1831-31)
- 36. Ameda Catherine Smith (1834-54); Mo.
- 4. Robert Smith Warnick
 - b. 1804, Tenn.
 - d. 1808, Tenn.
- 5. Eleanor Warnick
 - b. 1807, Tenn.
 - d. 1840, Mo.
 - m. Mo., 3/29/35 Finis E. Berry
- 6. Jane Warnick
 - b. 12/15/10, Tenn.
 - d. 3/19/91, Mo.
 - .m., Mo.
 - Young E. W. Berry
- 7. Betsy Malinda Warnick
 - b. 1812, Tenn.
 - d. 1841, Mo.

 - m. Mo., 10/24/32 Hiram F. Cavet

In 1797, Robert and Margaret S. Warnick with their two-year old daughter, Nancy B., and with Robert's parents and most of his brothers and sisters and Margaret's parents and some of her brothers moved to that part of Summer County which later became Wilson County, Tennessee. According to tax records, Robert owned land in both Wilson and Rutherford counties. From 1820 to 1825, he was Justice of the Peace in the latter county. Then in 1825, he sold 412 acres in Rutherford County and bought land in Henry County. In 1824 Nancy, their eldest child, with her husband Elihu Bone and their five children left Rutherford County for Sangamon County, Illinois. In the caravan crossing the Ohio and Wabash rivers were a number of Nancy's relatives: her uncle, William Warnick; her cousin, Robert Smith, and their families; also Elihu's sisters, Elizabeth (Mrs. James) Scott and their four sons; and Jemima Bone. A number of them stopped in Macon County³⁸ and settled; Elihu, Jemima, and Robert Smith went on with their families to Sangamon County. 39

In 1825, the third child of Robert and Margaret S. Warnick left Tennèssee. William and Margaret Warnick Smith with their two children migrated across the Mississippi River and settled in Lafayette County, Missouri. They persuaded the rest of the Warnick families in Tennessee to join them. Consequently, Robert and Margaret Smith Warnick sold their land in Tennessee and moved to Lafayette County, Missouri, in 1829. With them were their three youngest, unmarried daughters, Eleanor, Jane, and Betsy; James and Sina Payton Warnick; John and Mary Ann Warnick Smith; Ben and Eleanor Warnick Gray; and Andrew and

³⁸History of Macon County, op. cit. (see Index).

³⁹ See Chapter IV.

Margaret Wilson Smith. They settled in Lafayette and Johnson counties.

Robert Warnick, Elihu Bone's father-in-law, died on his farm a few miles south of Lexington, Missouri, on March 10, 1833 and was buried in the Oak Grove Cemetery. Margaret, his widow, lived with her widowed daughter, Jane Warnick Berry, until her death in Lexington in 1867.

6. THE McMINN AND DONNELL FAMILIES⁴⁰

John Houston "Jack" Bone married Levicey Donnell McMinn, the daughter of Elihu and Jean Donnell McMinn, in Wilson County, Tennessee on September 7, 1822.

a. The McMinn Family

The McMinns came from Scotland, and like the Bones and Donnells, likely spent a few years in Northern Ireland before coming on to Pennsylvania, where they were living in Chester County by 1745. Daniel McMinn was a near relative of Joseph McMinn, an early Governor of Tennessee, who was born in Chester County, Pennsylvania, in 1758. By 1790 Daniel and his wife were living in Guilford County, North Carolina, and had four sons and seven daughters. In addition to Elihu, their children were likely Mary m. John McLean; Easter m. Andrew McGee; Jehu; Martha m. Preston Nuner; Jediah; Rebecca m. Benjamin Canahan; Azor; Prudence m. Joshua Brown, and Nancy m. James Thomas. By 1820 Daniel and his wife had moved to Wilson County, Tennessee. He died there in 1829.

b. The Donnell Family

The Donnell family trace their name back to MacDonald. In 1686, a Bryan MacDonald came to New Castle, Pennsylvania (later Delaware). He was a son of Alexander XII, chief of the MacDonald clan, and who was born in 1612 and massacred at Glen Coe in 1692. The MacDonald family can be traced back hundreds of years. Bryan was born in 1645 and married Mary about 1677 and they went to Northern Ireland in 1684. They had sons John, William, and James when they came to the colonies and Bryan, Mary, Richard and Anabel were born in America. They settled in Pennsylvania on Mill Creek Hundred where Bryan was granted 200 acres, and later he bought several hundred more acres on Red Clay Creek. His will was dated February 23, 1707.

William McDonnell, noted above, was born in 1681 in Scotland and he and his wife, also named Mary, had a son Thomas, who was born about 1712 in New Castle and who moved to Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, about 1735. Thomas Donnell (as the name was now spelled) married Jane Latham in 1743 and they had eleven children: 41 James m. Agnes Denny; Hannah m. 1st Alexander McKnight and 2nd George Denny; John m. 1st Hannah Meek and 2nd Elizabeth Denny; William m. Nancy Denny; Robert m. Elizabeth Donnell; Thomas m. Margaret King; Andrew m. 1st

 $^{^{40}}$ Except for the headings and sub-headings, the material on the McMinn and Donnell families was written by Mrs. William Kerr (Minerva Bone) Bassett.

⁴¹ The Donnells by Emma A. and James Arthur Donnell, Wm. Mitchell Printing Co., Greenfield, Ind., 1928.

Agnes Brawley and 2nd Mary Creswell; George m. Isabella Kerr; Jane m. William Scott; Latham m. Mrs. Charlotte Erwin; and Alexander died young.

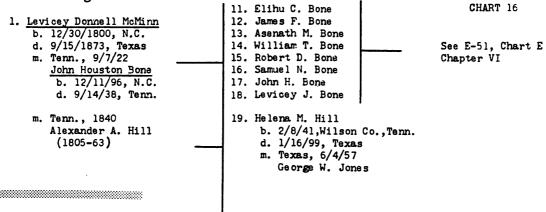
Thomas and his brother Robert Donnell, sons of William and Mary, were members of the Nottingham Colony from the Nottingham Presbyterian Church in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. The Colony bought 21,120 acres in the Lord Granville Grant in 1753. Nineteen families came to Guilford County, North Carolina, and as they were dissenters, they had to get permission to organize the Buffalo Creek Presbyterian Church in 1756. Thomas bought three sections of land about four miles east of the church on North Buffalo Creek. His son, John, was a Major in the Revolutionary Army and four other sons, including Robert, also served. Thomas died in 1795.

Robert Donnell, son of Thomas and Jane, was born in 1752 just before the family left Pennsylvania. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Donnell II in 1775. Robert Donnell II came from York County, Pennsylvania, and located on the north side of North Buffalo Creek in 1771 and he is thought to be a nephew of the Thomas and Robert who came to North Carolina in 1753. Robert II and his wife, Mary, had seven children: 42 William m. Mary Bell; Elizabeth m. Robert Donnell; Daniel m. 1st Mary Ervin and 2nd Catherine Gorree (Gorrell); Samuel; Sarah m. John Donnell; Robert III m. 1st Jennie Morrison and 2nd Mrs. Nancy Cabe Latta; and George m. Lydia Forbis.

Robert Donnell (1752-February 7, 1816) and Elizabeth Donnell (c1757-August 18, 1844) were married on July 26, 1775 in Guilford County, North Carolina. His will, dated September 2, 1806, lists their children as Edmond, Margaret, Mary, Jean m. Elihu McMinn, and Thomas. Both Robert and Elizabeth were buried in the Buffalo Creek Church Cemetery which is now within the city limits of Greensboro, North Carolina.

c. The Family of Elihu McMinn and Jean Donnell

Elihu McMinn, who was born in 1777, and <u>Jean Donnell</u> were married in Guilford County, North Carolina on March 11, 1800. The 1810 Census of that county shows them with one son and three daughters. They were still in North Carolina in 1812, but by 1820 they were living in Wilson County, Tennessee and had two sons and four daughters:



⁴² Buffalo Church and Her People by S. M. Rankin, Jos. J. Stone and Co., Greensboro, N. C.

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1.10. Mary N. Hill
                                                     b. 5/13/42,
                                                        Nacogdoches
                                                                             1.10.1. Mary "Molly" Wade
            b. 1864, Texas
                                                        Co., Texas
Jan Jan William
                                                     d. 1864, Texas
                                                     m. Texas, 1/9/61
                                                        Isaac G. Wade
                                                        (see E5131)
            2. Lavina McMinn
                                                                              211. Jacob Bell Lasater
                                             21. William Moss Lasater
                b. c1803, N.C.
                                             22. Giddeon Lasater
                m. Tenn., 8/7/21
                    Jacob B. Lasater
                                              31. Electra Lou McMinn
                                                   b. 1846, Tenn.
d. 1850, Tenn.
                                                                              321. Stanford Newton McMinn
            3. Samuel N. McMinn., M.D.
                                                                              322. Mary Magdalene McMinn
                                              32. John S. McMinn
                b. 9/4/07, N.C.
                                                                              323. Annie Lou McMinn
                                                   b. 1849, Tenn.
                d. 4/4/77, Tenn.
                                                                              324. Munsey T. S. McMinn
                m. Tenn., 6/23/45
                                                   d. 1919
                                                                              325. Bessie Mabel McMinn
                                                   m. Tenn.
                   Elmira Ann Nuckols
                                                                              326. Martha S. F. McMinn
                                                      Mary Elizabeth
                                                      Lasater
                                                                              327. Johnnie A. McMinn
                                                                              328. Joseph Franklin McMinn
                                                                              329. Julian Hawthorne McMinn
            4. Martha Elizabeth McMinn
                                              41. James S. Bone
                                              42. McMinn Bone
                b. c1809, N.C.
                                              43. Francis Bone
                m. Tenn., 2/6/30
                                                                              See E-55, Chart E
                                              44. Leonard Bone
                                                                            Chapter VI
                    Adnah Bone (E-55)
                    b. 1805, N.C.
                                              45. George Bone
                                             46. Matilda Bone
                    d. 10/18/48, Tenn.
            5. Jane F. McMinn
                c. c1811, N.C.
                m. 12/15/35, Tenn.
                   Robert Donnell
            6. Robert D. McMinn
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In 1840 Elihu McMinn, a widower, was living alone and had three slaves; and in 1851, he was still acting guardian of his grandchildren—the children of Levicey and John H. Bone. In the 1850 as well as the 1860 Census of Wilson County, Tennessee, Samuel N. McMinn, a physician, lived with Elihu. The latter died in Wilson County in 1866 or 1867. (His will was probated April 17, 1867.) His wife, Jean Donnell McMinn, had died there about 1839.

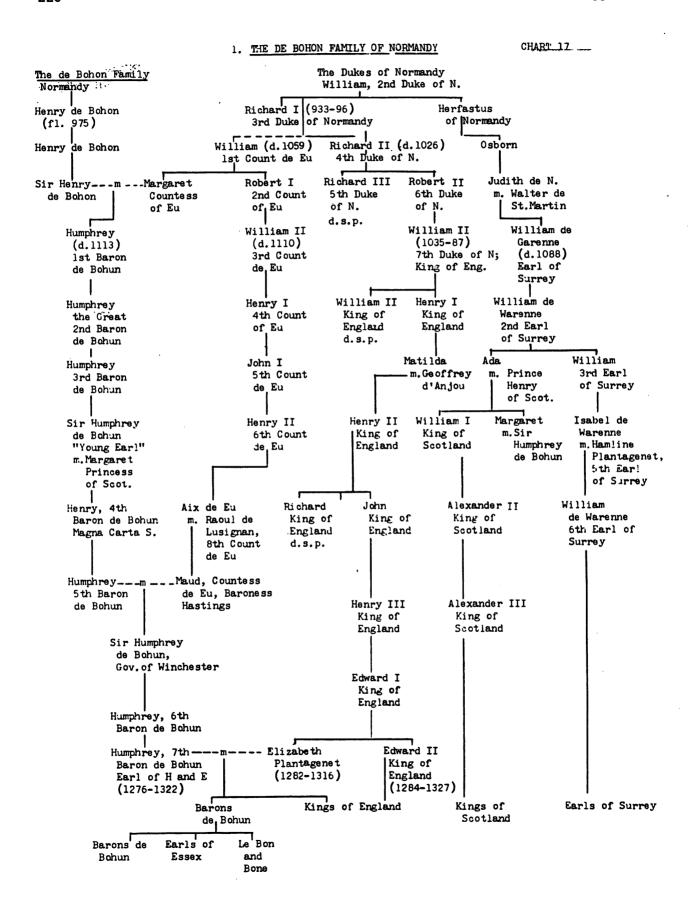
b. c1814, Tenn.m. 6/11/39, Tenn.Mary Alford

B. Families Allied to the Barons de Bohun

I. INTRODUCTION

All of the Barons de Bohun married titled ladies and there is considerable material available on most of the families involved. These are in encyclopedias and numerous books on the British peerage. As originally written, this section consisted of forty-six pages and fifteen genealogical charts. In order to shorten the original draft of 427 pages of this volume, a few sections of the appendix were deleted, a few were shortened, and this section has been greatly reduced. It will begin with a chart of the de Bohon family of Normandy and their connections with some leading families in Normandy, England and Scotland. This will be followed by brief histories of the families who married the barons de Bohun:

- 1. THE NORMAN DE BOHONS AND SOME RELATED FAMILIES: Sir Henry de Bohon married Countess Margaret of Eu, a daughter of William (d. 1059), 1st Count of Eu, who was a natural son of Richard I, 3rd Duke of Normandy. A grandson of Sir Henry and Lady Margaret, Humphrey the Great (d. 1129), 2nd Baron de Bohon, married Countess Margaret, a daughter of Edward of Salisbury (d. 1130), the Earl of Evereaux.
- 2. THE GLOUCESTER AND NEUMARCHE FAMILIES: Humphrey, 3rd Baron de Bohun, married Margaret, a daughter of Miles of Gloucester (d. 1143), Earl of Hereford and High Constable, and of Sybil of Newmark. Miles was the son of Walter FitzRoger of Gloucester. Sybil was the daughter of Mahel de Neumarche, Lord of Brecknock and Abergavenny, and a descendant of Norman knights and Welch princes.
- 3. THE SCOTTISH ROYAL FAMILY AND THE DE WARENNE FAMILY: Sir Humphrey de Bohun (d. 1163) married the Princess Margaret of Scotland, a daughter of Prince Henry of Scotland (c. 1152) and of Ada de Warenne, Countess of Surry. Prince Henry was a son of King David I of Scotland and of Queen Matilda, heiress of the earldor of Huntingdon. Ada was a daughter of William de Warenne, 2nd Earl of Surry and of Elizabeth, Countess of Leicester.
- 4. THE DE MANDEVILLE AND DE SAYE FAMILIES: Henry, 4th Baron de Bohun, married Maud de Mandeville, Jountess of Essex. She was the daughter of Geoffrey IV (d. 1213), Earl of Essex, and of Beatrice de Saye. Geoffrey was the son of Sir Piers de Lietegarnhale and of Maud de Mandeville. Beatrice was a daughter of Sir William IV de Saye (d. 1177).
- 5. THE DE LUSIGNAN AND EU FAMILIES: Humphrey, 5th Baron de Bohun, married Maude, the daughter of Raoul de Lusignan (d. 1219) and of Alix de Eu, Lady Hastings. Raoul was the son of Hugh. 8th Seigneur de Lusignan and 3rd Comte de Marché, and of Bourgogne de Taillebourg et Rauson. Alix was a daughter and an heiress of Henry II, 6th Count of Eu, Lord Hastings, and of Matilda Plantagenet, whose father was a half-brother of King Henry II.
- 6. THE DE BRAOSE, MARSHALL, AND DE QUINCEY FAMILIES: Sir :::mphrey de Bohun (d. 1265) married (1st) Eleanor de Braose, Lady Brecknock, a daughter of William V de Braose (d. 1236) and of Eva Marshall, Countess of Pembroke. William was a son of Sir Reginald de Braose, Lord of Gower, Brecknock, Abergavenny, Radnor, and Bulith, and of Lady Graeca Brewer. Eva was a daughter of William Marshall (d. 1219), Earl of Pembroke and Regent of England (1216-19), and of Isabelle, Countess de Clare (and heiress of the earldom of Clare). Isabelle's father was the Irish king of Leinster. Sir Humphrey married (2nd) Joanne de Quincey, a daughter of Sir Robert de Quincey the Younger (d. 1257) and the Princess Elena of Wales. Sir Robert was a son of Saire de Quincey, Earl of Winchester and a Surety of the Magna Carta, and of Margaret, Countess of Leicester. Elena, or Helen, was the daughter of Llewelyn the Great (d. 1240), Prince of Wales, and of Tangwyse of North Wales.
- 7. THE DE FIENNES, CONDÉ AND DAMMARTIN FAMILIES: Humphrey, 6th Baron de Bohun, married Lady Maud de Fiennes, daughter of <u>Indelram de Fiennes</u>, Seigneur de Guisnes, Lord Clapham, and of <u>Aix de Condé</u>. Indelram was a son of William de Fiennes (d. 1241), Seigneur de Guisnes and of Agnes de Dammartin, Comtesse d'Aumale. Aix was a daughter of Jacque de Hainault, Comte de Condé.
- 8. THE ROYAL FAMILIES OF ENGLAND, CASTILE, AND LEON: Humphrey, 7th Baron de Bohun, married the Princess Elizabeth Plantagenet, a daughter of <u>King Edward I</u> (d. 1307) of <u>England</u> and <u>Queen Eleanor</u> (d. 1290) of <u>Castile and Leon</u>. For the parents and grandparents of Edward and <u>Eleanor</u> see Chart 19 below.



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2. THE GLOUCESTER AND NEUMARCHÉ FAMILIES

Humphrey, third Baron de Bohon, married Margaret, Countess of Hereford. She was a daughter of Miles of Gloucester, High Constable of England and Earl of Hereford, and of Lady Sybil of Neumarché and Brecknock.

The Gloucester Family. The first of this family about whom we have data was Roger FitzRoger de Pitres, who was said to have left Normandy with William the Conqueror. He was made castellan of the important western fortress-castle of Gloucester near the Welsh border. He was succeeded in turn by his brother and his son, Walter FitzRoger, who was named High Constable by King Henry I. He served until 1121 when he retired to the Augustinian monastery at Llanthony. His titles and land went to his eldest son, Miles of Gloucester. The latter in a stormy career sided with Henry I's daughter, Matilda, against Henry's nephew, King Stephen. In 1141 Matilda named him Earl of Hereford and Hereditary Constable. He had married Lady Sybil, daughter and sole heiress of Mahel of Neumarché in 1121.

The Neumarché Family. Lady Sybil was of Norman and Welsh blood. Her maternal grandfather was Bernard, ² a Norman knight of Neumarché. About 1068 William the Conqueror gave him the command of some troops against the southern Welsh. He defeated the Welsh in 1073 and Bleddyn, the Prince of South Wales died. Sir Bernard married Nest, the heiress of Prince Bleddyn. ³ Their son, Mahel of Neumarche, Lord of Brecknock and other castles, won and added Abergavenny to his holdings and titles. At the time of his death, his heir was Sybil, the wife of Miles of Gloucester.

Family of Miles of Gloucester and Sybil of Neumarché and Brecknock. We have a record of seven of the children of Miles and Sybil of Gloucester: Margaret (c1121-97), Roger, Walter, Bertha, Mahel, and Lucy. Miles died in a hunting accident around Christmas time in 1143 and was succeeded by each of the three sons in turn. Each died without an heir. Therefore upon the death of Mahel of Gloucester, fifth Earl of Hereford, in 1165, the English lands and titles went to Miles' eldest daughter Margaret, wife of Humphrey de Bohun (1109-87). The Welsh lands and titles went to the second daughter, Bertha, who had married Sir William de Braose (see 6 below). Margaret thus became the Countess of Hereford and Humphrey was made Hereditary Constable. Humphrey died in 1187 and Margaret in 1197. The titles went to their eldest grandson, as their heir Sir Humphrey, "Young Earl of Hereford," had died in 1183.

lKing Stephen, 1135-54, R. H. C. Davis, Berkeley, Calif., 1967, pp. 42-47 for struggles between King Stephen and "Queen" Matilda and the part Miles of Gloucester played.

²Magna Charta, op. cit., II, 51-52; IV, 1022; The Complete Peerage, Doubleday, op. cit. VI, 451-56.

³Nest was a granddaughter of Prince Bleddyn, a descendant of two Welsh kings, Cunedda and Beli; ibid., 434-35 and IV, 1022; Nat. Biog., op. cit., XII, 7-13.

⁴"The Charters of the Earldom of Hereford" by David Walker in <u>Camden Miscellany</u>, vol. CCII, London 1969, p. 4. It states, Margaret was the ablest and strongest of <u>Miles' children</u>.

 $[\]frac{5}{1}$ bid., pp.10-11. Walker claims that Margaret outlived her son by fourteen years (he died in 1183; she in 1197) and that she outlived her husband Humphrey by twenty-six years (d. 1171?). However, most records state that her husband died in 1187, just ten years before she died.

3. THE SCOTTISH ROYAL FAMILY AND THE DE WARENNES.

Sir Humphrey de Bohun, "Young Earl of Hereford," married Princess Margaret of Scotland. She was a daughter of Prince Henry of Scotland, Earl of Huntingdon, and of Ada de Warenne, Countess of Surrey.

The Scottish Royal Family. Inasmuch as Princess Margaret of Scotland was the mother of the de Bohun children, they could trace their royal ancestors far back into the history of the Picts and the Scots. Margaret's paternal great grand parents were King Malcolm III Canmore (1059-93), King of Scotland, and Queen St. Margaret (d. 1093), the daughter of King Edward the Exile of England and a direct descendant of King Alfred the Great (d. 901). The son of Malcolm and Margaret was King David I (1080-1153) who had married Maud, Countess of Huntingdon (daughter and heiress of the Earl of Huntingdon and Earl of Northampton (d. 1075), and of Judith, a natural granddaughter of Robert I, sixth Duke of Normandy). David's son and heir was Prince Henry, who died in 1152, the year before his father did. Prince Henry had married Ada de Warenne in 1139.

The De Warenne Family. The de Warenne name goes back into French history. Around 930 a William de Garenne married a daughter of the Regent or Protector of Richard, third Duke of Normandy, during his minority (942-52). The Regent was Ralph de Torta, a Dane. A desc. of this couple, William (de Garenne) Warenne, was a strong supporter of William the Conqueror and was named Justiciar of England (1074-88) and created Earl of Surrey. He had married Grundrela, said to be a step daughter of William the Conqueror, in 1070. Their son, William (1071-1139), second Earl of Surrey and Governor of Roeun, married Elizabeth, daughter of Hugo, Count of Vermandois and a great granddaughter of King Henry I of France. The daughter of William and Elizabeth, Ada de Warenne, married Prince Henry of Scotland.

Family of Prince Henry of Scotland and Ada de Warenne, Countess of Surrey. Prince Henry and Ada had a number of children. The two eldest sons became kings of Scotland: Malcolm IV (d. 1165) and William the Lion (d. 1214); Margaret (1145-1201); and David of Huntingdon (ancestor of Baliol, Bruce, and Hastings men, claiments to the Scottish throne after 1290). The Princess Margaret married (1) Conan IV, Duke of Brittany in 1161 and had a daughter Constance (1162-1201), who became ruler of Brittany when her father died in 1170. Constance was married to Prince Geoffrey Plantagenet, son (between Richard and John) of King Henry II. One of their children was the famous Prince Arthur of Brittany (1187-1203), heir to the British throne and said to have been killed by or by the order of King John, his uncle. Arthur's step grandfather was Sir Humphrey de Bohun, because in 1175, Princess Margaret of

⁶ Magna Charta, II, 190-92; also, encyclopedias and Scottish histories.

⁷<u>ibid.</u>, II,169-177; IV, 682-4.

⁸<u>ibid.,</u> II, 199.

⁹<u>ibid.,</u> II, 185.

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Scotland and sister of King William the Lion was married (2) to Sir Humphrey de Bohun. The latter was the eldest son of Humphrey, third Baron de Bohun, a commander of King Henry II's English troops which defeated the Scots and captured King William the Lion. As noted above Margaret's second husband died in 1183, predeceasing his father by four years. Margaret died in 1201.

4. THE DE MANDEVILLE AND DE SEYE FAMILIES

Henry, fourth Baron de Bohun and first Earl of Hereford, married Maud, Countess of Essex, a daughter of Geoffrey de Mandeville, Earl of Essex, and of Beatrice, Countess de Seye.

The de Mandeville Family. The first de Mandeville about whom we have records was Geoffrey FitzWilliam of Magneville near Bayeaux in Normandy. One of his sons went to England with William the Conqueror and married an Anglo-Saxon lady. Their son, William, married Margaret of Rye (Welsh) and he was named Constable of the Tower of London. They had two children: Beatrice de Mandeville who married William de Seye III (see below) and Geoffrey II de Mandeville (1091-1147) who was created first Earl of Essex. Geoffrey was succeeded in turn by his two sons, both of whom died heirless. Therefore his daughter's son, Simon de Mandeville-de Lutegareshale became Geoffrey IV FitzPiers de Mandeville (1165-1213), fourth Earl of Essex. In 1184 he married his second cousin, Beatrice de Seye.

The de Seye Family. Picot de Seye was one of the many Norman knights who went to England around 1066. His grandson, William III de Seye (d. 1144) married Beatrice de Mandeville, 11 sister of the first Earl of Essex. Their son William IV had William V who carried on the title, and Beatrice de Seye (d.1197) who married Geoffrey IV, fourth Earl of Essex about 1184.

The Family of Geoffrey and Beatrice de Mandeville, Earl and Countess of Essex. Geoffrey and Beatrice had four children who lived to maturity: Geoffrey V (d. 1217), fifth Earl of Essex and a Surety of the Magna Carta; William III (d. 1227), sixth Earl of Essex; Maud de Mandeville, who married Henry de Bohun (d. 1220); and Henry who became a bishop. As all of Maud's brothers died with out heirs, she became the Countess of Essex and upon her death in 1236, King Henry III gave her title to her son, Humphrey, fifth Baron de Bohun (1205-75).

5. THE DE LUSIGNAN AND EU (HASTINGS) FAMILIES

Humphrey, fifth Baron de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and Earl of Essex, married Maude, Countess of Eu, a daughter of Raoul de Lusignan, and Aix de Eu, Baroness Hastings.

The de Lusignan Family. The de Lusignan family goes back to Charlemagne. A Hugh de Lusignan became the first Seigneur de Lusignan around 925 and was a feudal lord over one of the largest manorial fiefs in the old French province

¹⁰ ibid., II, 30-31 and 100-101; Complete Peerage, op. cit., V, 113-136.

¹¹ ibid., II, 25 ff.

of Poitou. Their chief residence was in the town of Lusignan in the present district of Vienne. Hugh V married Amodias, Countess de la Marche. Upon the death of her father, Bernard, her brother, and uncle, she became sole heiress and her son, Hugh VI, became Comte de la Marche. Hugh VI, VII, and VIII were all prominent during the Crusades, in fact two of them were killed in the Near East. 12 Hugh VIII had a large family; all married well 13 and two sons became kings. One of his youngest sons, Raoul, married in 1191, Alix, Countess of Eu, Baroness Hastings. Upon the death of her six year old brother in 1186, she became heir to the titles. King Richard I created her husband Count of Eu.

The Eu Family. The first Count of Eu was William, a natural son of Richard I, third Duke of Normandy. As noted previously, William's son carried on the title; his daughter had married Sir Henry de Bohon and became the mother of the first Baron de Bohun (d. 1113). William's eldest son and heir, Robert I (d. 1096) was made Lord Hastings after 1066. A descendant, Henry II (d. 1183), sixth Count de Eu, 14 had two children: Aix, who married Raoul de Lusignan, and Raoul de Eu who succeeded his father at the age of three. Upon his death three years later, in 1186, King Richard gave the title to Aix's husband.

The Family of Raoul de Lusignan, Count de Eu and Aix de Eu, Baroness Hastings. Raoul and Aix de Lusignan et de Eu had two children: Raoul who upon the death of his father became the ninth Count of Eu and Baron Hastings, and a daughter, Maud de Lusignan, who married Humphrey, fifth Baron de Bohun in 1226. She died in 1241; he in 1275.

6. THE DE BRAOSE, MARSHALL, AND DE QUINCEY FAMILIES

Sir Humphrey de Bohun, Governor of Winchester, married (1) Eleanor, daughter of William de Braose, Lord Brecknock, and of Eva Marshall, Countess of Pembroke, about 1247. Eleanor died in 1252 and Sir Humphrey married (2) Joanne de Quincey in 1254. She was a daughter of Sir Robert de Quincey and Helen, Princess of Wales.

The de Braose Family. During the thirteenth century the de Braose family played a very important part in British history. While there are many references to the family in records and chronicles of their time, one is not sure whether some of them were heroes or villains, or both. It is stated that Sir William II de Braose, his wife, and eldest son were considered martyrs by some historians. Sir William II was raised in southeastern Wales, where on coming of age, he became Lord of Brecknock, Gower, Abergavenny, Bulith, and Radnor, as well as Lord of Bramber in Sussex. He had inherited the latter from his father and grandfather, Phillip de Braose. He had inherited the Welsh land, castles, and titles through his mother, who was Bertha, second daughter of

¹² ibid., VI, 1624-26; also encyclopedias.

¹³Hugh X, son of Hugh XI and grandson of Hugh VIII, married the Dowager Queen Isabelle, widow of King John of England. Their sons, half brothers of King Henry III of England and cousins of the de Bohun children, played a prominent place in French and English history.

¹⁴Henry II, Count of Eu, married Maud de Warenne (see par. 3 above), a daughter of Hameline Plantagenet (half brother of King Henry II) and of Isabelle de Warenne. Isabelle was the heiress of William, 3rd Earl of Surrey, the brother of Ada of Warenne, who was the mother-in-law of Sir Humphrey de Bohun (1141-83).

Miles of Gloucester, Earl of Hereford, and of Eleanor de Neumarche et Brecknock (see 2 above). William II and his wife, Maud, daughter of Walter de Valerie, were strong supporters and close to Prince John, who became King of England in 1199. William II was one of the commanders of John's troops when they fought those of the French king at Mirabeau in July 1202. It was a great victory for the English and William aided in the capture of numerous French leaders, including some of the Lusignans and also young Prince Arthur (stepson of Humphrey de Bohun), a strong claimant of John's throne, as his father Geoffrey Plantagenet was an older brother of King John. Prince Arthur of Brittany was incarcerated at Roeun and William de Braose was named his "goaler." How much Sir William knew about the murder of Arthur is not known, although no direct blame was ever leveled at Sir William. Arthur was killed by or by the order of King John in 1203. During the next five years favors were heaped upon the de Braose family. Then in 1208-09, John turned against them with a vengeance. The records are not clear, but it is known that early in 1209 John demanded two sons of William and Maud as hostages, a common procedure in that day. Maud refused to surrender her gons, saying publicly that she "would not trust a man who killed his nephew."15 John never forgave them and pursued them, and punished those who gave them help. The family scattered and fled. Maud and their eldest son, William III, were caught and starved to death in dungeons in Windsor. Sir William II fled to France and died the next year, in 1211. The treatment of the de Braoses frightened many of the nobles and is given as one of the reasons for baronial opposition 16 which resulted in the Magna Carta in 1215.

After King John's death in 1216, most of the de Braose lands were restored to the heir, Reginald, a younger son of William II and Maud. Upon his death in 1227, he was succeeded by his son, William V de Braose as Lord of Brecknock, Abergavenny, etc. The latter married Eva Marshall, a younger daughter of one of the most powerful men of England in his time.

The Marshall Family. While the Marshall family can trace its history to Anglo-Saxons, French, and Normans, it was William Marshall (1146-1219) who made the name famous 17 (see Chapter VIII above). His grandfather, Gilbert le Mareschal (d.1130) was a knight and landowner in Wiltshire. William's father held minor offices during the reign of Henry II; however, John's fourth son did well, meriting many pages and a few books. William was a famous knight, educated in the castle of a maternal uncle in France. Henry II made him tutor of his heir, Prince Henry, who died in 1183. He then was on Henry II's staff. Richard gave him a number of important posts and then King John asked his help. William was always loyal to his lord. And even though John often disagreed with him and often went against his advice, William remained loyal. John even had one of William's sons as hostage. As noted in Chapter VIII, William

¹⁵ Foedera, op. cit., vol. I, 107; Chronicle of Matthew Paris, op. cit., II, 523-24; John Lackland, Kate Norgate, London, 1902, 150; Chronical siva Flores Historarum, by Roger Wendever, ed. by H. O. Coxe, Oxford, (5 vols.) III, 225.

¹⁶ King John, W. L. Warren, N. Y., 1961, 187-88; Magna Carta, op. cit., 69, 93, 119, 124, 254.

¹⁷ Madieval Civilization, J. B. Russell, 1969, 208ff; National Biography, cp. cit., Marshall.

Marshall was considered one of the great men of the thirteenth century. 18 He married Isabelle, Countess de Clare. She was the daughter and heiress of Richard "Strongbow" de Clare (1135-76), Earl of Pembroke and Hereditary Marshal of England, 19 and of Eva, Princess of Leinster (d. 1177), a daughter of the famous Irish king, Dermot McMurrough of Leinster. 20

Upon the death of his father-in-law, William Marshall was created Earl of Pembroke, a very important area in southwestern Wales. Upon the death of King John, William Marshall was designated Regent of the infant king, Henry III. He arranged for the reissuance of the Magna Carta with a few wise modifications. William and Isabelle arranged excellent marriages for their children. William II married Eleanor, a daughter of King John; Matilda married (1) Hugh Bigod, Earl of Norfolk and a Surety of the Magna Carta, and (2) William de Warenne, Earl of Surrey and a Surety of the Magna Carta; Sybil married William de Ferrers, Earl of Derby; Isabelle married Richard Plantagenet, son of King John; Gilbert married Margaret, daughter of Alexander II, King of Scotland; Anslem married Maud de Bohun, Countess of Hereford and Essex and a daughter of Humphrey, fifth Baron de Bohun; Eva married William de Braose and became the mother-in-law of Sir Humphrey de Bohun, Governor of Winchester; and Johanna married William de Lusignan de Valence.

Family of Sir William de Braose, Lord Brecknock, and Eva Marshall, Countess of Pembroke. William and Eva had a number of children and they all "made successful marriages:" John married Margaret, a daughter of Prince Llewelyn of Wales; Eleanor, Lady Brecknock, married Sir Humphrey de Bohun; Eva, Lady Abergavenny, married Sir William Catalupe; Maud, Lady Radnor, married Sir Roger Mortimer, Baron of Wigmore; and Lucille, Lady Bulith, married David II, son and heir of Llewelyn of Wales. William V de Braose met a tragic death. He was accused of seducing the wife of Prince Llewelyn, was captured and publicly hanged. Llewelyn apologized to the widow Eva--after all, one of Llewelyn's daughters was married to William V's heir and Llewelyn's son and heir was betrothed to (and later married) William V's youngest daughter. By the marriage of Eleanor de Braose to Sir Humphrey de Bohun, their son inherited the lands, castle and title of Brecknock.

The de Quincey Family. As noted earlier, Eleanor de Braose and Humphrey de Bohun had two children (who lived to maturity): Humphrey (1249-98) who became sixth Baron de Bohun, and Agnes who married Sir Robert de Ferrars (d. 1279)

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^{18&}lt;sub>ibid.;</sub> William Marshall, Sidney Painter, Baltimore, Md., 1923; Magna Carta, op. cit., 47, 53, 62, 82, 102-3.

¹⁹ Magna Charta, op. cit., II, 57-62, 184-5; National Biography, op. cit., 'Clare,' IV, 390-93.

^{20 &}lt;u>ibid., 'MacMurrough</u>;' XII, 677-80; <u>Magna Charta,</u> III, 422-23, 428.

²¹ The Thirteenth Century, Sir F. W. Powicke, London 1953, 395-96.

and she died in 1252. Sir Humphrey then married Joanne de Quincey. Joanne's paternal grandfather²² was Saire de Quinci (1154-1219) who became Earl of Winchester, helped write the Magna Carta²³ and was one of its Sureties. Saire had married Margaret de Bellomont (d. 1235), Countess of Leicester and a direct descendant of King Henry I of France. Among their children were Hewise, who married Hugh de Vere, Earl of Oxford; Robert the Elder (d. 1235), second Earl of Winchester, and who died while on a Crusade; Roger (d. 1264), third Earl of Winchester, who married Maud de Bohun, a daughter of Humphrey, fifth Baron de Bohun; and Robert the Younger (d. 1257) who was married to Helen, a daughter of Llewelyn the Great (1173-1240), Prince of Wales.

The Family of Llewelyn the Great, Prince of Wales. Joanne's maternal grand-father was also an able man. Llewelyn the Great (1173-1240), Prince of Wales, had a rich heritage as a warrior and administrator. His father, Iowerth, Prince of North Wales, was a son of the able Owen or Gwain, Prince of North Wales, and a direct descendant of Rhodri Mawr (Roderick the Great, "King" of Wales, 844-78). Llewelyn's mother was Maret, Princess of South Wales, and was a great granddaughter of Prince Bleddyn (k. 1075) of Wales (see par. 3 above) and was also a direct descendant of King Roderick the Great. Llewelyn extended his rule over most of Wales by 1194 and from then on until 1239 spent most of his time fighting the March lords or the Kings of England. He retired in 1239 and entered a monastery. He died the following year.

Llewelyn had a number of wives and quite a few children. By his wife Tengryse of Wales he had Elena, or Helen, and Griffith. The former married Sir Robert de Quincey and became the mother of Joanne de Bohun. Griffith (d. 1245) was the father of Llewelyn II ab Griffith, Prince of North Wales, 1246-1282. By his wife Joanne, a natural daughter of King John of England, Llewelyn also had children, including Margaret and David. The former married Sir John de Braose (d. 1234), heir of the de Braose estates (see above). David, Llewelyn's youngest son, married Lucille de Braose (see above), and succeeded his father as Prince of Wales, 1239-1246.

The Family of Robert de Quincey and Helen, Princess of Wales. Robert and Helen had three daughters: Ann, a nun; Joanne, who married Sir Humphrey de Bohun; and Margaret, who married Sir Baldwin Blake. Humphrey and Joanne had some children. A daughter, Margaret, married Sir William Brewer of Devonshire. Their daughter, Anne Brewer, married Sir Richard le Bon de Bohun of the Scottish line and they were direct ancestors of the le Bons and Bones of Scotland.

7. THE DE FIENNES, CONDÉ, AND DE DAMMARTIN FAMILIES

Sir Humphrey de Bohun, sixth Baron de Bohun, married Maud de Fiennes, daughter of Indelram de Fiennes (and through his mother, the Dammartin family), Seigneur de Guisnes, and Lady Aix de Conde.

Because of the complicated relationships and to show the relationship of Maud de Fiennes and Queen Eleanor of England, the following chart is presented:

²² Magna Charta, op. cit., II, 111-15; Magna Carta, op. cit., 134, 153-55, 196, 215, 338; The Baronage of England, op. cit., I, 686.

²³Magna Charta, II, 111-120, VIII, 2425.

²⁴<u>ibid.</u>, III, 434-435; <u>Nat. Biog.</u>, <u>op. cit.</u>, XII, 7-13.

CHART 18

Chart of de Fiennes, de Dammartin, Plantagenet and de Bohun Familias _____

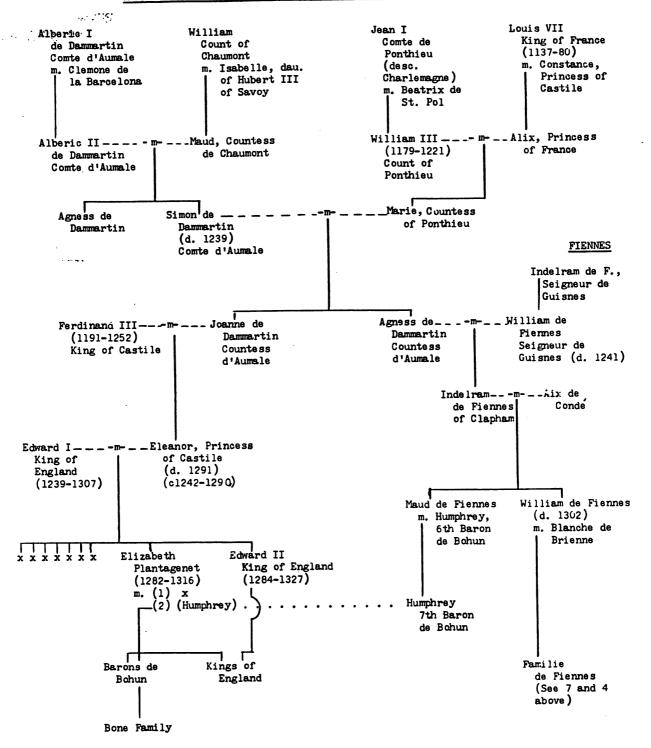
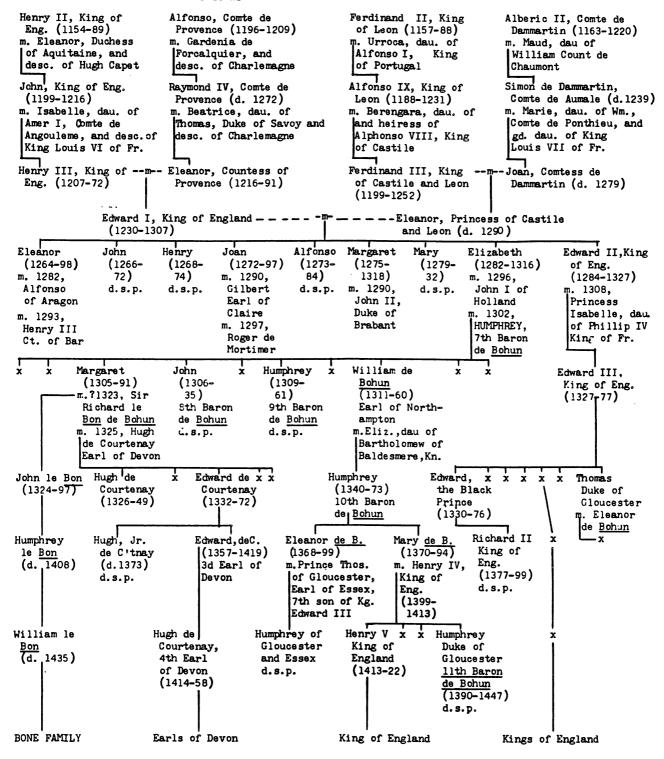


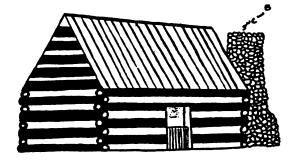
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8. THE ROYAL FAMILIES OF ENGLAND, CASTILE, AND LEON

Sir Humphrey de Bohun, seventh Baron de Bohun, Earl of Hereford and Essex, married Princess Elizabeth Plantagenet, daughter of King Edward I of England and his Queen, Eleanor of Castile and Leon. Inasmuch as many pages have been written concerning the ancestors of the parents-in-law of Humphrey de Bohun, the brief chart of their families follows:



Family Notes:



APPENDIX

SPECIAL FAMILY NOTES



A. Comments on Early Records (1863-88) of Robert S. Bone and of His Sons

Twentieth century Bone genealogists are indebted to Robert Smith Bone and two of his sons. Robert S. Bone (1816-88) began collecting data concerning the Bone family during the Civil War and by the time of his death a quarter of a century later, he was in correspondence with many people and had filing cabinets and shelves filled with Bone data. Robert Bone(E-441) lived, when he was a boy, near his Bone and Warnick grandparents in Tennessee. The families were "clannish" and "Rob" heard a great deal about the early Bones in America from his grandfather, John A. Bone, Jr. (E-4) as well as from his father, Elihu (E-44), and other relatives.

In 1824, Rob migrated with his parents and two brothers and two sisters to Sangamon County, Illinois, and often told of their long and exciting journey across the Ohio and Wabash rivers as they "trecked" northward to the edge of the Great Prairie. When Rob's eldest son, David McCoy Bone (1846-1929) graduated from Yale in 1870, his father sent him to the British Isles. He gave him instructions to seek information about their ancestors. Dave (E-4411) knew that the American Bones came from Ulster, Northern Ireland; from Scotland where Bones were le Bon and de Bohon; from England; and from Normandy in 1066. David stated that family legends referred to some interesting episodes in British history, such as the story of Henry de Bohun, the English hero of the Battle of Bannockburn; of the power of the de Bohuns in the time of the Plantagenet rulers; and the scandal which was hushed up and resulted in the Scottish branch of the family using "le Bon" and dropping "de Bohun." In any case, Dave, said to be a meticulous scholar, spent time in Londonderry, Belfast, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Oxford, Cambridge, Gloucester, and London. David continued his interest in the family history (see Foreword for some of historical interests) even after he moved to Kansas City. His youngest brother, (Robert) Edgar Bone, (1862-1930) inherited his father's home in 1888 and bought the farm from the other heirs. He also inherited some of the data on the Bones and in time became an avid genealogist and active in the Illinois State Historical Society as well as the Menard County Historical Society. Ed Bone (E-4417) kept up correspondence with dozens of relatives, some quite distant, and was generous with his material as well as his time.

As mentioned in the Foreword, my (Robert G. Bone: E-44.11.32) interest in the family history began early when my aunt, Janie Bone (Nancy Jane--1864-1942)

and father, Judge Eugene E. (1867-1925) excited my interest in early Bone history. My maternal grandmother, Mrs. E. F. (Martha Jane Gourley) Gehlmann, well-read and knowledgeable, developed my interest in early Illinois history and in history in general. While in junior high school, I began reading county histories and visiting cemeteries where relatives were buried. There were also Purvines-Bone Family Reunions, usually held at the site of New Salem (Illinois) before it was reconstructed. In the fall of 1922, David M. Bone stayed at our home in Springfield at the time he participated in the Rock Creek Presbyterian Church Centennial. He had a briefcase of Bone and Rock Creek papers, which he let me read and some of which I copied. I saw Cousin Dave only two or three times after that, at which times he had some more de Bohun and le Bon documents with him. Between 1923 and 1928, I drove to the farm of Ed Bone on Rock Creek many times and he gave me access to his files, charts, and notes. Over the years between 1919 and 1928 I saw most of their vast material and copied some of it. In my naiveté concerning genealogical records, I seldom copied all that I should have, paid little attention to allied families, and often neglected to copy some of the information, which now is lost. For instance, I excitedly copied the line of de Bohuns and their relationships to noble families; yet I neglected to copy details concerning full dates, wives, and sometimes the children of the le Bon and Bone direct ancestors of William Bone I. In the latter case, I copied only the direct male ancestors and the year of their birth and/or death. I now know that there are printed records of the barons de Bohun. It has been most difficult--financially or time-wise--to search out all of the sources for the Scottish and North Ireland ancestors, although I have been somewhat successful, as I will mention below.

After graduating from college, I taught abroad for three years and it was nearly five years after that before I began to actively work on the family tree. Dave had died in 1929 and much of his material, mostly British Isles and early American data, has never been located. Ed had died in 1930. His son Wesley (1888-1949) was equally generous with the material he had of his father's; but somehow, somewhere, except for some charts and a few notebooks, the rest of Ed's vast material was gone.

One of my real regrets in recent years is that I did not copy far more of the Bone material; at the same time, I feel elated that I copied as much as I did. Many of the items I did copy have given a skeleton for the Bone charts. Furthermore, I have done extensive searching in this country and abroad and I have located the source for some of the material I had copied between 1919 and 1928, and in almost every case my findings have verified the material I had copied earlier. There are other Bone genealogists with whom I have been corresponding in recent years and in many instances they have material which verifies names, dates, and/or places I copied from Uncle Rob and Cousins Dave and Ed. Interestingly, this past summer I opened some old boxes which had been packed in 1937 and found some of my pencilled and penned notes which I had written prior to 1928, largely from Dave's and Ed's (basically Uncle Rob's) material.

Ed's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Keach (Judith Mills) Bone,* had collected, for quite

^{*}Judith Bone died in Decatur, Illinois, on April 3, 1971.

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a number of years, pictures and detailed information concerning the Bone family in America. Her notebooks have also included considerable material on allied families: Warnick, Smith, McCoy, Keach, Mills, and Wilson. She organized the material, kept it up to date and placed it in four large notebooks. She has been generous with letting others use the material, and her daughter, Mrs. DeLloyd (Elizabeth Bone) Keas of Decatur, has been most helpful in sorting out material which I requested and when I wrote for additional data.

Again, may I pay tribute to Uncle Rob who began "this brief history" of the Bone family a little over a century ago, and to his sons, Dave and Ed, for their long, active interest in the Bone history, and to Judith Mills Bone for her well-organized data.

B. Problems in Tracing Some of the Family

1. INTRODUCTION

While Bone genealogists have found a great deal of data concerning four of the children and one of the nephews of William Bone II, there is a paucity of material concerning the descendants of his son, Henry Bone (b. 1730), and a strange problem in reference to the children of his son, James Bone (b. 1725), even though we have considerable data in reference to some of the latter's grandchildren. Most of the data which we have concerning the children of both of these men was in the papers of Robert S. Bone (1816-88). The material was written around 1860 as he recalled information about his grandfather's first cousins, as given him by his father, Elihu Bone (1795-1857), and his grandfather, John A. Bone, Jr. (1757-1827). In addition to the lists of names, there were a few notes written on the pages and in the margins, basically stating that Henry and his family remained in the Lancaster County area of southeastern Pennsylvania, and that James took his remaining orphaned children to southwestern Pennsylvania after the serious typhoid epidemic of 1760-61, remarried, had four more children, and then mentioning areas to which it was thought that James' children and grandchildren moved.

Records of marriages, wills, deeds of land purchases, tax records, and a few war records have been found for some of these sons and for a few of the grand-children. Bone genealogists in tracing Bone relatives have been working on these two lines, as well as on other Bones, and it is hoped that sufficient information will be available to include additional material on them when an additional or revised edition of the Bone history is published.

2. JAMES BONE (b. 1725) OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

As noted in Chart D of Chapter VI, James, the son of William Bone II, had eight children in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. He lost his wife and most of his children during the epidemic of 1760-61. Two years later, he took his children, James (b. c1745), John and William Henry, to Cumberland County in western Pennsylvania. He remarried and had four more children, two of whom were Benjamin and Jacob. It is not clear where James lived his last years, but

according to Uncle Rob's notes, his sons and grandsons were living in western Pennsylvania, northern Virginia and northwestern Maryland. There are records of a James, John, Henry, and Jacob in these areas and also ones showing a John and a William H. Bone in the Pennsylvania Army from Cumberland County, during the Revolution. There were also Bones during this period in Frederick County, Virginia, and in the western area which later became Marshall and Ohio counties, West Virginia, in western Maryland, as well as in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania.

By 1800 Uncle Rob's notes state that some of this line had moved into northern Kentucky, Jefferson County, Ohio, and an area in southwestern Ohio. There are definite records of John Crawford Bone (A-4), whose father was a first cousin of James Bone, and his sons living in the area of southwestern Ohio which later became Warren and Butler counties. However, there are records of other Bones, including a Valentine and Samuel Bone in Green County. Genealogists have been quite sure that the John Bone of Jefferson County, the one who had moved from Frederick County, Virginia, was a grandson of James of Cumberland County, Pennsylvania. It is interesting to note that James had two sons, Valentine and Samuel, who died in 1760-61. The fact that two brothers, also Valentine and Samuel Bone, appeared in the Green County records of 1800 led some Bone genealogists to believe that they were also descendants of James.

In 1968 I received a letter from Mrs. Chester D. (Gratia Hyde) Bone¹ of Macomb, Illinois, asking me if I could trace her husband's line to mine--as she knew from her sons that I was working on the family history. It was interesting to note the names of the children of Chester D. Bone's great grandparents, John and Ann Harbison Bone: Harbison, Henry, William, Joseph, James, and David. She also listed some cousins: John, Valentine, Samuel and others. One clue that I thought might be helpful was that she stated that Cousin Valentine Bone had five sons in the Civil War and that they later lived in Iowa. The names of these Bone men were not only similar to those of James' sons, but the name Valentine was unusual.

Recently one of the Bone genealogists obtained a copy of a booklet, Bone Genealogy, 1799-1962 by McCue, Bone, and Bone. She loaned me her copy and in reading it, I found that their Bone family also "came from Scotland by way of Ulster, Ireland . . ., probably in that great wave of Scotch-Irish coming around 1700, settling in Pennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina. . . . We do know that by 1799 three Bone brothers from Frederick County, Virginia, joined the trek to the Western Reserve, which was opened up at the close of the Revolution. Brothers: 1. John Bone, to Jefferson County, Ohio; 2. Valentine Bone, to Green County, Ohio (will filed in 1820); 3. Samuel Bone, to Xenia, Ohio."2

While this particular Bone History follows John who went to Jefferson County, Ohio, it refers to others in the family and lists other Valentine Bones.

The mother of three Bone men I have known for many years and whom I called cousins, even though I was not sure of the relationship. (Maurice, Jim, and Chet--see Chart D 44682, Chapter VI.)

²Part of opening statement of the work on the Bone family by McCue, Bone and Bone.

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Shortly after receiving the above information, I obtained some information concerning a John Bone who married an Ann Harbison in Washington County, Kentucky, on July 27, 1797. Furthermore, by checking land records of Washington County, Kentucky, numerous entries (Deed Book C, pp. 273, 485-486, 490 and Book H, p. 279) indicate that John Bone, and John and Ann Bone purchased land, and later sold land, in that county. From data in a Washington County History, it was ascertained that John and Ann Bone left there for Bartholomew County, Indiana in 1822. However, it is interesting to note that they still had possessions in Kentucky in 1823. They settled in Indiana and continued to buy land (Deed Book C of Bartholomew County, Indiana, pp. 15 and 18) in 1827 and 1829.

A Hamilton County, Iowa, History lists a number of Bone brothers who were in the Civil War: Samuel, Joseph, Thomas, Addison, and Moses. They were all sons of Valentine Bone and were born in Green County, Ohio. Further information on this family was found in an article concerning the second son, Joseph (1830-1908), who left Iowa in 1883 and bought a farm in Clark County, Washington. It is fairly certain that all of these Bones were descended from James Bone of Pennsylvania. The only problem is that while we have the names of six of his grandchildren and of five of his sons who lived to maturity, there is no evidence to show which sons of James were the fathers of the six grandchildren. We know for certain that John, Valentine, and Samuel Bone were brothers and that they had a cousin John who married Ann Harbison; and we further know that this John Bone had a brother, Robert, and a sister, Nancy (Mrs. Abraham Harding). Chart D in Chapter VI shows some of the descendants of James Bone (D), but the usual system of indexing cannot be used at this time.

3. HENRY BONE (B. 1730) OF LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

As noted in Chart F of Chapter VI, Henry, the son of William Bone II, had ten children in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Uncle Rob Bone's data list the names of seven sons and three daughters. While one might assume that they are listed in chronological order by sexes, we are not sure of this order. We have been told that Henry was the only son of William II who remained in the Pennsylvania area after the epidemic of 1760-61 and we have records concerning most of the sons in Chester, Lancaster, York and Bucks counties in the 1780's and 90's. Interestingly, there are other Bones listed in the records of these four counties during this period—in fact, two Samuels and two Thomases. Some of the genealogists have found evidence that some cousins of Henry settled in the area shortly after 1755, and also that they came from County Antrim of Northern Ireland.

A few months ago Minerva Bone Bassett sent me some data on veterans of the Revolutionary War. Among these were:

1. Thomas Bone enlisted in Chester County (Pa.) in 1780 and 1782 and

³Family Records of Washington Pioneers, Florence B. Brown, Seattle 1940-41, XX, 268-71.

⁴Some of the last material I received prior to my deadline was sent me from the collection of data gathered by Mrs. Chester D. Bone,—new of Jacksonville, Illinois (D 44). She died May 5, 1972.

served under Jonathan Rowland. Thomas was born about 1750 in County
Antrim, Ireland; lived in Chester County, Pa., and died on April 2,
1830 in York County, Pa.

2. Thomas Bone, private, enlisted in 1782 in Lancaster County (Pa.) in 1st Co. 10th Battalion under Captain Murray.

3. Samuel Bone enlisted in Chester County (Pa.) in 1780.

4. Samuel P. Bone, born in Lancaster County, enlisted in Lancaster County (Pa.) in 1780.

While there are records of numerous Bones during the period 1780 to 1820 in Lancaster and the surrounding counties, we are not prepared at this time to do more than state that Henry had descendants still living in this area in the nineteenth century. It is hoped that some organized data will be available by the time a revised edition or an additional volume is published.

4. SOME LOST AND SOME UNPLACED BONES

There are a number of Bones whose names appear in records (census, tax, war, county, etc.) and in county histories between 1790 and 1860, but about whom our data is insufficient to place them in a specific family. There are also names and occasionally dates and births for Bones within specific families, yet no further data is available. Bone genealogists are still carrying on research on these people, just as they are doing in the cases of descendants of James and Henry Bone, mentioned in paragraphs 2 and 3 above. A few other examples are listed below.

Among the thirty-two Bone relatives who served in the American Revolution, and whose names are listed in Chapter II, twenty-two are descendants of William Bone I. Most of those who are listed from Virginia are thought to be descendants of Henry Bone, a younger brother of William I; those serving from South Carolina and Georgia are either descendants of Alexander Bone, a son of William I, or of some cousins from the English midlands, migrating to the colonies about 1770; some serving from Pennsylvania are descendants of William I except for those who came from County Antrim, Ireland, between 1755 and 1765. The latter may be descendants of William I's brother John, who returned to Ireland in 1697, as noted above. There are three men, James (d. 1783), Robert, and William (d. 1783) Bone, who signed up in Salisbury District of Rowan County, North Carolina, but we can find little more about them. To date, the Bones who lived in Rowan County in the 1770's and 1780's were related to one another and all were descended from William I. Yet this mystery has not yet been solved. Some lists of Bones in the eighteenth century, as handed down to later generations, name only those living at the time the list was made. This may account for the fact that these three have not been listed among our North Carolina cousins.

There are a few Bones whose names appear in the early marriage records and yet we cannot place them among the known families of William I's children or grand-children. Among these are Sara⁵ Bone and Jesse Roe on August 6, 1761; John

⁵Pennsylvania Marriages, vol. 2, series 2, p. 36.

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Bone and Rebecca Lewis on May 5, 1763; and Sarah Bone⁶ and Daniel Wilkerson on August 8, 1763. It would appear that the marriages were performed in Lancaster County by a cousin, the Rev. Richard McWilliams of New Castle County, Pennsylvania. While some of the Bone genealogists have presented some logical reasons for placing these three in specific families, I have found no source which confirms these assumptions.

In numerous counties, areas where Bone relatives are found on the charts in Chapters V and VI, we find Bone names on marriage records, wills, and land sales. Yet some of the names are not shown on the said charts. The question is, what is the relationship of each of these to the family lines on the charts? As an example, one might use the marriage records of Wilson and Rutherford counties, Tennessee for the years 1829-49. There are thirty-one persons by the name of Bone listed; yet nine of these are not shown on any of our charts. We are sure they belong to the family and research is still being carried on to "index" them:

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1819, July 24 - Nancy Bone and Robert Scott (might be E45?)
1829, March 24 - Ameda Bone and Robertson Eatherly
1831, October 13 - Melissa Bone and John Gilliam (might be E57?)
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1833, October 3 - William R. Bone and Elizabeth Phelps

1835, April 4 - John M. Bone and Lucy Webb

1836, May 17 - Thomas E. Bone and Jane Tompkins (might be E232?)

1837, September 17 - John D. Bone and Sarah Goodman

1842, May 12 - Christina Bone and Phillip Thompson

1849, November 17 - James Bone and Mary E. Height

An equally large and similar list could be given of Warren and Greene counties, Ohio, as well as other counties in other states.

Another example of a challenging and yet frustrating problem faced by genealogists is data on relatives with identical names. Is this data about one
or about two or more individuals living in the same area and flourishing at
the same time? The name of John Bone and William Bone is occasionally confusing when there are a number of references in records and county histories
and when it is known that there are more than one person by that name living
there at that time. One of our dilemmas is in reference to Barnett Bone:
there are a number of references to a Barnett Bone, who was the son of a John
Bone, had a wife Fanny, or Frances, and a son John. In Chart B of Chapter VI
look at B1131 (Barnett Bone). There are family manuscripts of children of
Andrew McCreary Bone (H7) referring to their father's cousin, Barnett
Bone. It was assumed that this latter Barnett was "B1131. Barnett..."

⁶Pennsylvania Archives, vol. 2, series 2, p. 292.

Wilson County, Tenn., Marriage Records, 1802-1840, DAR, 1938, and Rutherford County, Tenn., Marriage Records, 1804-1850, DAR, 1939, vol. I.

This was the only Barnett found in any of the charts--finished or unfinished. This Barnett married Frances Ritchie and had five children, a son of whom was John. The genealogists who had any dates on this generation showed John (Barnett's father) born about 1804. It is known that Barnett's grandfather, William Bone IV, married Elizabeth Potts (William IV's wife and supposedly Barnett's grandmother) on March 10, 1781. William V's birth year is given as 1782. Assuming that William V married Polly Magby Brown as young as at sixteen and that their son, John, married at the age of 16, then Barnett could not have been born before 1814 (1782 + 16 = 1798 + 16 = 1814) at the earliest. Now let us look at two other records of a Barnett Bone. (1) He fought under Major Stephenson and Col. Ferguson as a private in the War of 1812. According to pension applications, he was the son of a John Bone, had a wife Fanny, and lived in Illinois. A land bounty request in reference to his surviving son, John, indicates that Burnett died in 1852 and that John (b. 1804) was corresponding about the land bounty from Knox County, Missouri on October 11, 1879 in his 75th year of age. (2) A Barnett Bone arrived with William Bone in Fayette County (later Shelby), Illinois in November 1825 and Barnett purchased the NW 1/4 of Sec. 19 of what became Shelbyville Township of Shelby County, Illinois on May 26, 1826. He built a sizable log cabin where the Board of County Commissioners met from 1826 to 1829. In November 1828, Andrew Mc. Bone (H-7) and his family stopped at the cabin of their cousin, Barnett Bone, en route to their new home in Marrowbone Township in northern Shelby (later Moultrie) County, Illinois. One can see that there is considerable data on Barnett Bone and to date, on our charts we have found only one Barnett Bone-but how could one Barnett who could not have been born earlier than 1814 have fought in the War of 1812 or have purchased land in 1826. Yet "each Barnett" had a father named John, a son named John and a wife named Frances or Fanny!!! Perhaps this mystery will be solved in time for Volume II, just as a few mysteries were solved before this volume was completed.

There are numerous references to a few Bone men in county histories, such as a Cornelius Bone and Azariah Bone, yet we have not been able to place them in a definite family line. Cornelius Bone is first mentioned in the Marriage Record Book of Muhlenberg County (Kentucky), stating that he married Trephona Reeve in August of 1810. The records of Hopkins County, next to Muhlenberg, show numerous references to Cornelius, stating among other things that he was in the War of 1812 and later owned property in the county. Azariah Bone is also listed numerous times in the records of Hopkins County, including his marriage to Nancy Anderson. Not long after his marriage, he sold his land in Hopkins and bought land in the next county south, Todd. Here he farmed until 1825 when he and Cyrus Bone and their families migrated to the new state of Missouri and settled in Cooper County. Azariah was a minister serving in both Methodist and Presbyterian churches. In 1846-47, he and his family moved to Grayson County, Texas, where he lived until his death. It is interesting to note that during the period that Cornelius and Azariah were living in Hopkins and Muhlenberg counties, Kentucky, there were three Bone cousins living in those two counties and we have considerable data about these three. They are

⁸ Combined History of Shelby and Moultrie Counties, Illinois, op. cit., p. 153 (also pp. 42,54,242).

⁹ibid.,pp. 46 and 242.

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all three JOHN Bone; all three were born in Pennsylvania and were taken as children to North Carolina in 1764-65; all served in the American Revolution; and all moved to Kentucky and lived in the two counties mentioned above. They were John C. Bone (1745-1805), who was the fourth child of John Bone II (A) and who moved to Madison County, Kentucky in 1789; while John C. moved into Ohio in 1801, one of his sons went to Hopkins County, Kentucky. The second one, John Bone (1757-183x), who was the seventh child of William Bone III (B), moved to Tennessee in 1787 and to Hopkins County, Kentucky, in 1810. The third one, John Bone (1762-1832), who was the son of Thomas Bone (H), moved to Tennessee in 1783, to Madison County, Kentucky, in 1801, and to Muhlenberg County, Kentucky in 1811. Those searching these records believe that there is a close relationship between Cornelius and Azariah and the three Johns as their names are mentioned in the same sentences and paragraphs now and then, but we think we have the lists of all the children of the three Johns and Cornelius and Azariah are not found among them. One genealogist feels strongly that they are closely related to John C. Bone, the son of John II (A), but as yet we have no definite records which confirms this possibility.

While most of the Bones found in records of areas, where the Bones on our charts in Chapters V and VI lived, have been identified and given the proper identification number, there are some, as noted above, which have not as yet been properly accurately placed in the charts. Research continues on these names. This is not only true of some of our Bone relatives in America, but also of the Bone, le Bon, and de Bohun names in Northern Ireland and Scotland.

C. The Controversial Marriage of Sir Richard de Bohun in 1323

One of the most interesting, yet traumatic, stories in the history of the Bone family took place in 1325 when Lady Margaret de Bohun was forced to leave her husband, Sir Richard de Bohun,*and her infant son, John, a few months old, and marry Hugh de Courtenay, Earl of Devon. Sir Richard and his infant son settled on their Scottish land and ties with the English relations were evidently severed (following the pattern of another historic event which took place in the family in 1173-74). (See Chapters VIII and IX above.) When John le Bon de Bohun reached adulthood, he dropped the "de Bohun" and the family thereafter became known as "le Bon" until early in the sixteenth century when they began using "Bone." The details of these traumatic events which occurred in the Bone family in the years 1323-1325 are still a mystery.

As noted in Chapters VIII and IX, members of the de Bohun family had become estranged when Sir Robert de Bohun in 1173-74 fought with Prince Henry Plantagenet and King William the Lion of Scotland against Prince Henry's father, King Henry II. Two of the king's strongest supporters were Sir Robert's father, Humphrey, third Baron de Bohun, and the latter's eldest son. After the defeat of the rebel forces by Baron de Bohun, King William of Scotland was captured and Sir Robert fled to Scotland--later living on land given him by King William. There was little known communication between the two branches of the family for over a century. Then around 1295, Sir Richard le Bon de Bohun (1271-1325)

^{*}Sir Richard de Bohun was often known as Richard le Bon in Scotland. For more than a century the Scottish branch of the family used the le Bon in the name. The title "le Bon" was given the first two members of the family who settled in Scotland after 1184. (See pages 187 and 189 above.)

met and married Lady Anne Brewer, 10 a distant cousin. Lady Anne's mother was Margaret de Bohun, the daughter of Sir Humphrey de Bohun by his second wife, Joanne de Quincy. Although there was ill feeling between the English and the Scots at the time, there was evidently no opposition to the marriage. The eldest son of this union, named after his father, Sir Richard, was born in 1297.

About 1323, young Sir Richard le Bon de Bohun (1297-1357) visited his de Bohun cousins in England--the Humphrey (seventh baron) de Bohuns at Plessy Castle. The seventh Baron de Bohun was one of the most important barons in England at the time and was a brother-in-law of King Edward II of England. It would appear that the young Sir Richard fell in love with his cousin Margaret, then seventeen years of age. Margaret de Bohun was a granddaughter of the late King Edward I and Queen Eleanor. It is believed that Sir Richard and Margaret were married late in 1323. In the fall of the following year they had a child, John. However, before the latter was a year old, the family broke up the marriage and in a few weeks, on August 11, 1325, Margaret was married to Hugh de Courtenay, oldest son and heir of the prominent Earl of Devon. Margaret and Hugh had seventeen children. He died in 1377; the Countess of Devon, John le Bon's mother, died in 1391 and was buried with her second husband in the cathedral of Exeter.

One of the problems of the Bone genealogists has been to find a record of the marriage of Lady Margaret and Sir Richard le Bon de Bohun. Family legend connected the Bones with the de Bohuns and had it that the Bones were direct descendants of King Edward I. Dave Bone in his 1870-90 records shows Margaret de Bohun, Edward I's granddaughter, as the mother of John le Bon of Scotland. In 1926, I copied from some of Dave's material the following note, scribbled on yellow lined paper, "Sir Rich le B de B (1297-1357) m. c1323 Lady Margaret de Bohun (1305-91), dau of Sir Humphrey and Lady Eliz. de B. - (An 1324/25): one son John (b. 1324)." It was thought that the AN of Dave's stood for "annulment." However, there are some problems: No record has been found of Margaret's marriage to Sir Richard, yet there are records in volumes on the peerage, published in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, giving her marriage to Sir Hugh de Courtenay. While one of these gives August 31, 1325, another gives August 11, 1328, but it is usually given as August 11, 1325. Attempts have been made to find contemporary records or references to her marriage to Sir Richard and/or to an annulment in libraries, record offices; even in the Vatican Library.

After seeking answers to this question for some time, I finally received some help from two sources: from Dr. Wallace Notestein, eminent Professor of English History (medieval period) at Yale, and from a manuscript in the Bodleian Library of Oxford University. A number of years ago, I consulted Dr. Notestein (a son of Professor Jonas Notestein, my great Latin professor at the College of Wooster) about my "marriage problem." Dr. Notestein showed an interest in my query and stated that the royal family not only might have ob-

¹⁰ Anne Brewer's great, great grandfather, Sir Humphrey de Bohun (b. 1141) was a brother of Sir Richard le Bon de Bohun (b. 1153), the great, great grandfather of her husband, Sir Richard le Bon de Bohun (b. 1271).

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tained a papal annulment, but also might have been successful in having—the marriage deleted from all known records. He pointed out that Margaret's uncle, King Edward, II, had every reason to hate the Scots. The Scottish historian, A. M. Mackenzie, wrote in his history of the country (page 85) that after the English sacking of Berwick, the feeling of the Scots was intense and after Bannockburn in 1314, the English reciprocated—in fact, the feeling of a "savage hatred" increased over the years, even to "a law that made death the penalty for marriage with a national of the other country."

There are numerous possible assumptions for the loss (intentional destruction?) of all records of this marriage, as raised by Dr. Notestein.

- 1. The hatred of the English toward the Scots, especially in the case of King Edward II.
- 2. Had Margaret been betrothed, as a child, to the infant son of the heir of the important de Courtenay family? This procedure was common in that time, especially among leading families.
- 3. Was there an annulment? If so, is there a record of this?
- 4. Was there no marriage in the first place, even though there was a child? Was John le Bon illegitimate?
- 5. Had there been an elopement with the family refusing to recognize the affair or the marriage?
- 6. Was a papal disposition obtained for the marriage in the first place? Lady Margaret and Sir Richard were second cousins. A marriage of such relationship necessitated papal dispensation among Roman Catholics. Some kings had dissolved marriages because they had "married" second or even third cousins without first obtaining papal dispensation. King John did this when he wanted to get rid of his first wife. When Humphrey, the seventh Baron de Bohun, married the Princess Elizabeth, her father, King Edward I, requested and obtained a papal dispensation because Humphrey was Elizabeth's second cousin, once removed (see Chart in Appendix II B 7). In the case of the "marriage" of Lady Margaret and Sir Richard, was a dispensation sought or obtained? No record of such was ever found.

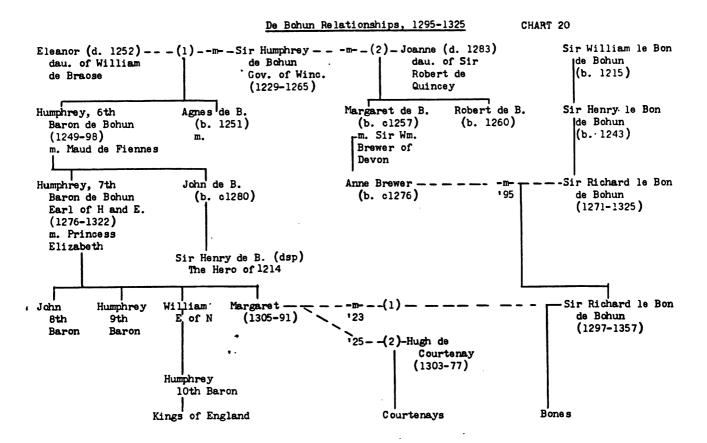
There is a strong possibility that the family (the baron's or the royal) after the child was born, announced that there had never been a wedding as they were too closely related. They could have forced Margaret to leave her "unwedded" husband, Sir Richard, and to marry the son of the prominent Earl of Devon, claiming that she had been betrothed to him years before. Furthermore, it is not impossible for a ruling family of that time to "take care of" unpleasant records. (Look at the thorough manner in which the Tudors, more than a decade after they began to reign, took care of the records of King Richard III, making him out not only a hunchback but even a blood-thirsty murderer.) In any case, the mystery is still unsolved. There is one more important and interesting piece of evidence which I found in the winter of 1945-46. At the time I was teaching history at Shrivenham University, located in the village of Shrivenham, near Swindon, and not far from Oxford, England. I had a special permit to use the libraries at Oxford University. Through the help of Sir Richard Livingstone, Vice Chancellor of Oxford, a librarian was assigned to

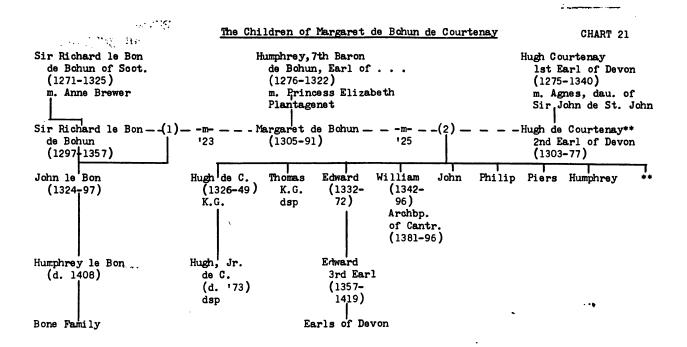
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help a few of us with some special projects. I consulted him about 'my marriage problem." He finally located some very old documents, "Le Courtenay (Devon) Familie, MSS" in the Bodleian Library. I read the old pages and became fascinated. I suddenly found a clue. I was so excited that I rushed to find the librarian who had helped me, saying, "Look! Here it is. We are legitimate!" The elderly gentleman, who had a great sense of humor, replied, "Mayhaps, Sir Richard was 'le bon' after all and not 'n'est pas bon' as you feared."

I copied the following, ". . . Hugh de Courtenay, earl of Devon, died in 1340. He was suc. by his son Hugh, b. J1. 12, 1303; mar. Aug. 11, 1325, to Lady Margaret de Bohun, as her second husband. She was a granddaughter of Edward I and daughter of the Earl of Hereford and Essex. He was kn. 1327; they had eight sons and nine daughters: (1) Hugh, b. May 2, 1327 (sic d. 1347) Sir Hugh, the Earl, died May 2, 1377, and was suc. by (the s of his 3d s) Sir Edward, the blind earl of Devon (1357-1419),; (4) William, b. 1342, who became Archbishop of Canterbury (1381-96); . . Margaret Courtenay, Countess of Devon, d. Dec. 16, 1391. . . . " (Sic. the punctuation is largely mine, as well as the underlining of second.)

Whatever the story, and at this date it is unlikely that the whole story will ever be known, it would appear without question that the Courtenay family knew that when Margaret married Sir Hugh, she had had a previous husband. The following charts are reproduced to show the close relationship of Margaret and Sir Richard and to show Margaret's de Bohun (le Bon) and de Courtenay children:





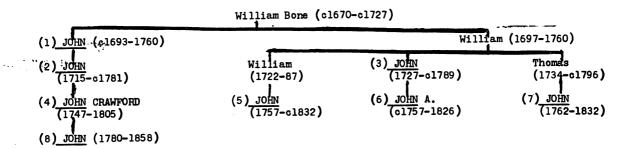
D. The Dilemma of the Genealogical Publisher

After the printer began running the press on the early chapters, my wife, Karin, and I drove to Utah to visit our eldest son. While in Salt Lake City, I decided to spend a day in the Genealogical Society of Utah with its vast collection of books, manuscripts, copies of manuscripts and microfilmed materials. There were still numerous "puzzlements" which intrigued me and as the printer was running sections of my work in between major jobs, I thought that I might have time to add any important item at the end of this section in the appendix—as I am now doing. I did find a few missing dates and upon my return some of these were added on pages not yet "run off." I found some new material on some of our family from Rowan and Iredell counties in North Carolina which I plan to pursue further. But the solution for the problem raised, if I find it, will be too late for this volume. The finding of this material at this time emphasizes my point that it is very difficult to publish a definitive family history, as the writer, in obtaining new material, runs into questionable dates or names, conflicting evidence, and even a few errors. Some of the material I found has raised some questions. However, I feel I must continue with the printing as it could take months to pursue my "puzzlements" to a well documented conclusion.

While checking the index in the LDS Library for Bones, I found references which I decided to investigate. One of these referred to a McCubbins Collection on "our" area of North Carolina. I recalled that Minerva Bone Bassett had mentioned this source in some of our correspondence; but she had not seen it. There were a large number of references to members of Bone, Lansden, and Potts families. Most of them merely confirmed material I had used. A few raised some questions. It is discoveries such as these latter ones which have caused genealogists to postpone publication, and postpone, and postpone, and

I will herein briefly present the question raised by this new material. It revolves around the John Bones of Rowan County between 1765 and 1795. (You will recall that Iredell was created out of Rowan in 1788, and that there were John Bones in both counties.) The John Bones of this period in this area were:

^{**}Hugh and Margaret also had nine daughters; five married and had issue.



There were thus eight Johns living in Rowan and Iredell counties in the 1765-95 period. The only two with identifying names were John Crawford (#4) and John A. (#6). In an attempt to distinguish these other Johns, later genealogists have used John I (for #1) and John II (for #2); and John A. Sr. (for #3) and John A. Jr. (for #6); John, the son of John C. (for #8); John, the son of Wm. (for #5); and John, the son of Thomas (for #7). However, by looking at the chart one can see that Sr. and Jr. could be used for #1 and #2, for #3 and #6, for #2 and #4, and for #4 and #8. To further complicate the situation sources for dates have not been found for the births of #1 and #6 or for the deaths of #2, #3, and #5. This is a prelude to the new data I found in the LDS Library in Salt Lake City. Most Johns in this new material had no identifying name, title or initial and the few that did used Senior and Junior or listed wife, Elizabeth, with a Senior. There are four possible Sr.-Jr. combinations as noted above and at this point none of the Johns already listed in my work had a wife Elizabeth.

There are a number of references to land transactions referring to "John, Sr. and Elizabeth Bone" (Nov. 18, 1768 to Feb. 12, 1785). Most of these were for lots in the town of Salisbury. There are also records of land transactions referring to John Bone (no initial, no Sr. or Jr., no wife) from 1765 to Aug. 19, 1795. There are many entries concerning Constable John Bone from Jan. 9, 1765 until he was "released" from the position on Aug. 7, 1771 and from his "re-instatement" on May 4, 1774 to 1789. We are not sure which John was Constable. However, if the same John held the office between 1765 and 1789, it was undoubtedly #3; the others were either dead or not old enough. Furthermore Robert S. Bone in his 1860-70 notes quotes his father, Elihu, and his grandfather, John (#6), as stating that the latter's father (John #3) was a minor official in the Salisbury district for many years. While it seems obvious that John Bone (#3) was the Constable referred to, there is a bare pos ibility that it might have been another John Bone. The real "puzzlement" is--who were John Sr., and Elizabeth Bone?

Our records to date show the following concerning the wives of the seven John Bones (#2 through #8):

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#2 - wife unknown #6 - Rebecca Potts, m. 1767

#3 - Margaret Hill, m. 1746 #7 - Jane Hill, m. 1790

#4 - Martha Quinn, m. 1769 #8 - Mary Lytle, m. 1803

#5 - wife unknown
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Because of the dates and location involved, it would appear logical that Elizabeth's husband was John #2. The names of the wives of #2 and #5 are the only ones not known and John #5 was only ten in 1767-8. Therefore, let us assume that John #2 is the John Sr. and his wife is Elizabeth. We might add that on April 14, 1767 a John Bone, Jr. purchased half a lot in Salisbury near ones owned by John Sr. and Elizabeth. Looking at the chart above, the only John Sr. and Jr. combination with the younger old enough to own property would be #2 and #4. It would seem that this would solve this problem. However, look further at the chart. John #2 is said to have died about 1781. Frank Randall, the chief genealogist for the line of John #2 and John Crawford #4, states that John died around 1781 and refers to his will dated that year. How then can John Sr. (#2) and Elizabeth have sold two lots in Salisbury on February 12, 1785? (To date, I have not found a date for the administration of the will of the said John. Could he have died after 1785?) Could this Elizabeth be the wife of one of the other Johns? As she was a Mrs. John Bone, Sr. from 1765 to 1785 (dates of the deeds with their names on them), then she would have to have been a wife of John #2, #3, or #4. The others were too young. We know that John #4's wife was Martha Quinn in 1769 and she was still living in 1801. We know that John Bone #3 married Margaret Hill in 1746, that she was still alive in 1765. However, the only reference to John #3's wife after that was in 1806 when his widow (Widow Bone) remained in Iredell County, North Carolina with her son David, when her (and John Bone #3) other sons migrated to Wilson County, Tennessee. Our family has always assumed that the Widow Bone in 1806 was Margaret Hill Bone. Could it have been Mrs. Elizabeth Bone? There are in this volume a number of such mysteries concerning persons. They are still being researched. If I have explained this so that you are not confused, you can see that it is a puzzle. If you are more confused after reading my explanation, you know that it is a "puzzlement."





SOURCES FOR THE BONE HISTORY

A. Some of the Genealogists Whose Records Were Used

(See pages 7 and 8, immediately after the Foreword.)

B. Some of the Libraries, Museums, and Record Offices Used

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Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris, France
Bodleian (Univ.) Library, Oxford, England
British Museum, London, England
Library of State, Edinburgh, Scotland
Library of Rouen, Rouen, France
Records Office, Belfast, Ireland
Records Office, Edinburgh, Scotland
Records Office, Glasgow, Scotland
Records Office (Medieval), London, England
Records Office, Londonderry, Ireland
University Library, Oxford, England
University Library, Glasgow, Scotland
Vatican Library, Rome, Italy

2. U. S. A.

Chicago Public Library, Chicago, Illinois Congressional Library, Washington, D. C. County Recorders' Offices of:

Cabarrus County (Concord), North Carolina
Davidson County (Nashville), Tennessee
Iredell County (Statesville), North Carolina
Lancaster County (Lancaster), Pennsylvania
Macon County (Decatur), Illinois
Mecklenburg County (Charlotte), North Carolina
Menard County (Petersburg), Illinois
Rowan County (Salisbury), North Carolina

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Sangamon County (Springfield), Illinois
Wilson County (Lebanon), Tennessee

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D. Notes and Comments on Some of the Sources

1. SOME SOURCES IN REFERENCE TO THE MATERIAL IN CHAPTER II: THE BONES IN AMERICA BETWEEN 1652 and 1783

From 1750 on there are many references to the Bone family in county records of land transactions, wills, marriages and also church records and material found in family Bibles; there are also letters, a few family manuscripts, and references in county histories. Prior to 1750, a few records have been located and

many names, dates, and incidents have been "handed down" or have been written about at the time; and often a generation or two later. It must be admitted that not too much work has been done on records before 1750, especially in the Chester-Lancaster-York counties (Pennsylvania) area where our earliest ancestors settled. Those that have been found, invariably substantiate the early data and information gathered by nineteenth century Bone genealogists. For instance, Robert Smith Bone had shown on an 1870 chart that John Bone married Margaret Hill in Pennsylvania on September 19, 1746. For a long time no record was found of this marriage; then in 1965, the writer found in the Pennsylvania archives the following record among early marriages: "John Bowan to Margaret Hill - Sept. 1746 . . . in Lancaster County . . ." Bone genealogists of the present century have inherited tables, charts, and letters which have gone into this volume. Furthermore, today, with microfilm, access to all kinds of county, state, and national records, many sources have been checked. It should be emphasized that much of the material found in Chapters V and VI, as well as some in this section, has been compiled by bringing together and editing information from many people. Occasionally the descendants in a given line do not agree with the data sent in; occasionally their data does not agree with official records. In almost every case, I have asked genealogists to check the final chart in her or his line.

Sources for the Bone history prior to 1746 are more difficult to locate. One of the areas which the writer has not yet verified is the dates of the arrival and the marriage of William Bone I in Pennsylvania. The information that we do have is presented in Chapter II. The following statements merit quoting at this point.

Robert Smith Bone (E-441), who had heard his grandfather, John Bone, Jr., talk and reminisce about the family, wrote in the 1860's, "My grandfather 'recalled' that his grandfather (sic. William Bone II--born 1697) was born in the colony of Pennsylvania before 1700. The Bones came to the colony from Northern Ireland, where the family had been for about a century. They were Scottish, not Irish, and had settled in Ulster in the wool business. Most of his grandfather's forebearers were named John and William. . . . While most of the family had left Lancaster County by 1765, John Bone, Sr., had settled in Iredell (sic. Bladen at the time) County before 1750. . . "

Robert Edgar Bone (E-4418) who compiled considerable Bone data between 1880 and 1930, wrote in 1919, "Tradition says that two or three brothers came from Ulster, Ireland, about 1700. One remained in Virginia, the other went to Pennsylvania. The earliest record of the Bone family (sic. there are earlier ones) is found in the Parish Records of Kent (sic. New Kent) County, Virginia. If this is one of the brothers, there have been no male descendants of this brother in Virginia. The Parish Record of Kent County states that a daughter was born to Henry Bone and his wife in 1697 (sic. Mar. 1, 1697 or earlier). She was named Amadiah."

One of the very interesting manuscripts on the Scotch ancestry of Thomas Bone

lSee footnote 10, p. 210. App. I A above; also Marriage Licenses Prior to 1790, Pennsylvania Archives, Series 2, Vol. 2, pp. 36 and 292.

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(H) who was the youngest son of William Bone II, was written by Hugh Bone about 1880. It was found in the files of Mrs. Keach Bone of Decatur, Illinois. Entitled, "Our Ancestors," the document began by stating,

"About the year 1750 the Bones, Hills, Potts, and other families of the Scotch-Irish clan moved from Pennsylvania, near Philadelphia, into what is now Iredell County, North Carolina. The original ancestors of all of these families with slight exception, came from the northern counties of Ireland. In the early days, and in order to distinguish them from other Irish immigrants, who came from the southern counties and who were adherents to the Catholic faith, they were designated as 'Scotch-Irish'. This designation has been used until very recent years.

"During a great portion of the seventeenth century, covering several generations, there was a bitter struggle carried on in Ireland between the Protestant people in the northern counties, the Catholic people in the southern counties, and the English government in London. It was a struggle fraught with bitterness, hate, bigotry, and intolerance, poverty, and want. None of the three parties to the struggle were without blame. All committed acts which in the light of our day were without excuse or defense.

"It is out of this hard, stern, cruel background that our forefathers came to make their home in a new land. As we look back on these members of the previous generations, whom we may remember, this background should not be forgotten. It is not to be wondered at that here and there there may have been an individual who was a little puritanical in his mental make-up, just a little intolerant of his neighbors' religious faith, which did not agree with his own; or just a little too fanatical on matters of politics or other problems of the day.

"There seems to me to be no more dramatic story in economic, cultural, and social development in one short century than is shown in the area which is known as the Middle West. It would seem that <u>our</u> people who have lived in that area owe a certain deference of respect, of gratitude not only to the people listed among the Bone family but to thousands of their kind; for they were the people who started the great drama. It is well to remember that only four short years elapsed after Mr. Jefferson had concluded his famous land trade with Bonapart that these ancestors of ours were making their way across the mountains, out into the wild and almost uninhabited country to make their homes. From Iredell County, North Carolina, some of these Scotch (Irish) people moved on into Tennessee and on into Illinois."

A number of letters, some quite recent, sent to me by distant cousins have stated that their "first ancestor in America was William Bone who came to Pennsylvania prior to 1700. . .;" a few say, "about 1700;" and a few say, "in 1692." One of the references, printed in the Bone Genealogy, 1799-1962, by G. P. McCue, J. H. Bone, and M. L. Bone, opens the work with, "We do not know the date of the arrival of the Bone family in America. They came from Scotland by

way of Ulster, Ireland, due to the persecution of Protestants in Scotland. They were probably in that great wave of Scotch-Irish coming around 1700, settling in Pennsylvania, Virginia, and North Carolina."

John T. Bone of Greenville, Illinois, wrote in his, <u>The Bone Centennial</u>, 1837-1937, printed in 1937, "The first one of the Bone name to emigrate to America was a William Bone, who came from Ulster County, Ireland, about 1700, and settled in Pennsylvania. He was of that hardy Scotch ancestry that moved from Scotland into the north of Ireland many years before because of religious persecution."

The statements made in this volume concerning the first Bones in America are based on family legend, from numerous genealogists, and on fairly consistent statements made by them and also from some actual records as noted in the footnotes. The author used as his actual base for this part of the history statements attributed to John Bone, Jr. (died 1826) by his grandson, Robert Smith Bone, and especially to the voluminous material of David M. Bone (E-4411). While there are numerous records to substantiate names and dates, between 1700 and 1783, there are still shadowy areas, missing links, and further checking with sources which needs to be done.

2. SOME SOURCES IN REFERENCE TO THE MATERIAL IN CHAPTERS III AND IV:
THE BONES IN AMERICA BETWEEN 1783 AND 1850

There are many records and a great deal of information available on the Bone family in America after 1800. A tremendous amount of time has been spent over many decades by the author collecting, seeking, and double checking material on the family. He wishes to especially acknowledge the work done by Mrs. William Kerr Bassett (E-515.12.2) who has checked many times her voluminous files and has made many trips from Bethesda, Maryland, to Washington, D. C. to the Archives Building or the Congressional Library to check specific items. Only time and the determination to complete this volume have interfered with further double checking. There are still numerous "shadowy relationships," some gaps, and research to be done, as is true with the 1690-1783 period. (See Appendix II B for some examples of these latter.)

It has been necessary to rely on many Bone genealogists and members of the family to obtain lists, names, dates, and charts that are discussed in this appendix as well as Chapters V and VI. I have tried to see that some member of the family on each chart has proof-read his line. In discussing sources there are some old letters and manuscripts which have been used in addition to those given by my contemporary genealogists. Among these are Rev. James S. Bone (E-543) of Mt. Pleasant, Arkansas, who wrote a brief "The History of the Bone Family" in 1919. This is largely concerned with the family of the Rev. Henry Francis Bone (E-54). Another is a detailed letter from James Preston Bone (H-224) of Memphis, Tennessee, written in 1885 to "Dear Cousin Bertha:" He writes in some detail about the sizable family of his grandfather Thomas Bone (H). Unfortunately, while it gives many names and helps place the people on the charts, it gives almost no dates. There is also a detailed genealogical table with dates on the family of Elihu Calhoun Bone (E-511) written by John C.

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Bone of Batesville, Arkansas, on February 12, 1918. These latter three documents were a part of the large correspondence file of Mrs. Keach Bone of Decatur, Illinois.

A few of the manuscripts and publications by and on the Bone families have been referred to above and noted in the Foreword. Tables and additional material have been sent me by Mmes. Mildred Bone Barkley, Minerva Bone Bassett, Minerva Bone Flanigan, Judith Mills Bone, Sallie F. Hill, and Gratia Hyde Bone, as well as L. V. Bushert and the late George D. Bone, and others. Then there is the early work of Robert Smith Bone and his two sons David M. and R. Edgar.

3. SOME SOURCES IN REFERENCE TO THE MATERIAL IN CHAPTERS VII AND VIII: THE DE BOHUN FAMILIES IN ENGLAND

A number of Bone family histories, most of them in manuscript form, some of them very brief and largely restricted to the writer's ancestral line, make mention of the de Bohun ancestry. One of these was written by Robert Smith Bone before 1880; another by Hugh Bone, written about the same time; and also such a reference is made in a letter written by James P. Bone of Memphis, Tennessee, in 1919. There is a printed reference to the de Bohun connection in Randall and Allied Families (p. 469), written by Frank Randall in 1943; and considerable material in the unpublished papers of David McCoy Bone (see Appendix II, A), who researched this connection in the British Isles in 1870. Some of the books written concerning English and Scottish surnames claim the name Bone came from Bohon and Bon (Good). The actual changing of the name has been discussed in Chapters VIII and IX.

At the time the author began corresponding with Mmes. Mildred Bone Barkley and Minerva Bone Flanigan, they had collected a great deal of information concerning the English de Bohuns. There are numerous books on British peerage and baronage, such as the works of Burke, Cokayne, Dugdale, and the eight volumes on the Magna Charta Sureties by John S. Wurts. There are a large number of Chronicles, written during the Middle Ages, which give numerous historic incidents and detailed information concerning the de Bohuns of England and some items concerning the de Bohons of Normandy. Material has been found in histories, record books, and even in historical novels about the de Bohun family, as shown in the footnotes of the chapters of the third section of this volume and in the bibliography.

4. SOME OF THE SOURCES IN REFERENCE TO THE MATERIAL IN CHAPTER IX: THE LE BON AND BONE FAMILIES IN SCOTLAND AND NORTHERN IRELAND

The sources for the genealogical material on the le Bon and Bone families in Scotland and Northern Ireland have been much more difficult to locate than those for the de Bohun family in England. The Scottish branch of the family was far less prominent than their English cousins. As mentioned a number of times and especially in the footnotes, the paternal ancestral line was first obtained, as far as this writer is concerned, from the voluminous notes of David M. Bone. A number of years later, two independent sources were sent the

writer, both were similar to each other and to the list copied from Dave's material. These genealogical charts, in general, substantiate early family stories and legend. But more important, some spot-checking in Record Offices and libraries in Glasgow and Edinburgh have resulted in sources being found for some of the history presented in Chapter IX. Dave Bone had used records not only in Glasgow and Edinburgh, but also in Londonderry, Belfast, and London. He also met and talked to some of the Bones in Scotland and Northern Ireland and obtained valuable information from them.

More research needs to be done on this period of Bone history. However, from the consistency of family records prepared by genealogists from different lines of Bones in America and from the fact that sources have been found for a number of the names and dates given, the author presented the material in this chapter as most probably correct (i.e. Chapter IX).

The brief notes copied decades ago from David Bone's material show where the Bone line descended from the de Bohun family at two points. While Dave lists John le Bon (de Bohun) as a son of Margaret de Bohun (the daughter of Humphrey, seventh Baron de Bohun, and his wife Elizabeth Plantagenet) and states that he was born before her marriage to Hugh de Courtenay, Earl of Devon in 1325, no official record has yet been found concerning a first marriage to John le Bon's father. This was a real mystery, with Dave's early material lost. However, as noted in Appendix II C, this mystery was partly resolved by the location of an unpublished document found in the Bodleian Library of Oxford University in 1945. In any case, notes from independently written genealogical material give considerable credence to the material presented in Chapter IX; and research is still being conducted to further substantiate the list of Scottish ancestors.

E. The Armorial Bearings of the de Bohun and Bone Families

1. HERALDRY IN GENERAL

Heraldry is the professional art of devising, granting, and blazoning arms, of tracing ancestors and relationships, and of following rules of precedence in matters of ceremonies and pageantry. "Armory, or heraldry, was in its inception mainly a practical matter. It originated in the devices used to distinguish the armored warriors in a tournament or in war, and also it was placed on seals as marks of identity." In the early days of chivalry and during the Crusades, a leader and his knights, retainers, and followers were distinguished by the design of their armorial bearings on the shield and sur-Sometimes it was also used on the lance-pennons and banners; however, the latter might exhibit the seal or badge rather than the shield design. designs on the shields and seals, developed by and for a leader and his family, had to be registered with the official herald. By the sixteenth century there were explicit rules and regulations, and the armorial insignia or coat-of-arms was registered with the College of Arms. This college still functions today. Heraldry has survived the Age of Knighthood and Chivalry. It has historical, antiquarian, genealogical, and ceremonial functions.

Boutell's Heraldry, revised by C. W. Scott-Giles and J. P. Brooke-Little, London and New York, 1966, p. 2.

The coat-of-arms and seal were passed on to one's heir--usually the eldest living son, or in case the eldest son had died and had an heir, then it would pass directly to the grandson, or granddaughter. Occasionally, if there were no male heirs (and with the wars, feuds, and tournaments, this situation did occur) the titles and insignia passed to the heiress--the eldest daughter or sister if there were one. All of the sons used the family coat-of-arms, except that they added a charge to the shield. The eldest son added a label (a three or five pronged comb with prongs downward); the second son would add a crescent (with opening upward); the third, a molet (a five-pointed star); the fourth, a marlet (small bird); the fifth, an annulet (small ring); the sixth, a fleur-delis; the seventh, a rosette; etc.² During the past couple of centuries the rules of displaying the family coat-of-arms have relaxed, the old "practice has been disregarded and the most remote kinsman of a gentle house displayed the 'whole coat' of the head of the family."³

A coat-of-arms always included the shield and invariably the crest. The latter was supported by a torse or wreath, or by a chapeau or a coronet-wreath. The one used touched the top of the shield or was above and touching the distinguishing helmet, which in turn was above and touching the shield. While the helmet was a most important part of one's armor in a tournament or in the midst of battle, it was rarely used in the coat-of-arms prior to the seventeenth century. Since that time it has been used to designate (1) royalty, (2) a peer or lord, (3) a knight or baronet, or (4) an esquire or gentleman. In the days of knighthood, a cover or mantling was usually kept over the helmet. In coats-of-arms an artistically designed mantling or lambrequin flowed from between the crest and the helmet. While there were rules as to the material and the colors used, the family and the artist had great freedom in the execution of the mantling in the coat-of-arms.

As noted above, there were strict rules and regulations concerning one's shield and crest and the colors and materials used. The heraldic insignia and devices shown on the shield are known as "charges." The verbal descriptions of the shield and the crest are known as "blazons."

2. THE DE BOHUN COATS-OF-ARMS

The blazon of the barons de Bohun, earls of Hereford and Essex, from around 1200 to 1400 is described as follows in heraldic verbage, "Az a bend ar btw 2

²ibid., pp. 113-117; illust., p. 117.

³Encyclopedia Britannica, 14th ed., vol. 11, pp.458, 571 (under "Heraldry").

⁴Boutell's Heraldry, op. cit., pp. 154-155; illust. Plate XXV.

⁵ibid., 153, and

⁶ibid., 155-156.

⁷ ibid., also Plates X and XXI.

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cotised and six lions rampant or; Crest: a chapeau gu turned up erm, crown or."8 Deciphered this means that the de Bohun coat-of-arms had a shield with a blue field. A wide silver bend (ribbon) ran from the upper left to the lower right with very narrow silver ribbons running parallel to and equidistant from the wide ribbon. On the blue shield are placed six rampant golden lions, three on each side of the cotised bends. A crest above and touching the shield (or peer's helmet) consists of a golden crown of the earl: the crown is around a red chapeau. On the crown are eight (five visible) lofty golden rays or spikes, each topped with a silver ball. Between each pair of rays is a small golden strawberry leaf. At the base of the crown is a ribbon of fur (white ermine with small black spots). If a helmet is used, it represents a peer (the earl of Hereford in case of the de Bohun family); the helmet is of silver and is in profile with visor facing left. The visor is up or open and the red background is partially covered with a grille of five golden bars. Il

The blazon of the Baron de Bohun (younger branches of the family who were not granted the title of earl) is similar to the above coat-of-arms except for the crest. The shield is identical; the helmet, if used, is the same as that of a peer. The crest is the crown of a baron: a golden crown over a red chapeau. The crown has four silver balls spaced equidistant along the top of the crown, and out of the crown pointed upwards are two elephant tusks. The ermine fur ribbon on which the crown is supported on the helmet or shield is a bit narrower than the one supporting the earl's crown.

3. THE BONE COAT-OF-ARMS

The blazon of the Bone family is described as follows: "Ar bend az, 3 fleurs-de-lis or; Crest: key and sword ar o or in saltire ppr." Deciphered this means that the Bone shield is of silver with a wide blue bend running from upper left to lower right. Placed on the bend are three golden fleurs-de-lis slanting with the ribbon. The crest consists of a silver key and a silver sword (these can be gold) in the position of a St. Andrew's cross. 16 The crest

⁸ibid., pp. 67 and 133; also illustration #301, p. 133; General Armory of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales, Sir Bernard Burke, Baltimore, Md., 1967, p. 96; also see opposite page (265), Plate VI, and Plate X, p. 305 in this volume.

⁹Boutell's Heraldry, op. cit., p. 153; illust. #78, p. 42; Plate XXI.

¹⁰ ibid., Plate XVI, #3.

¹¹ tbid., p. 153; also see Plate XXI.

¹² General Armory of England, etc., op. cit., p. 96; also illust.

¹³ Boutell's Heraldry, op. cit., Plate XVI, #1, and p. 18; also see opposite page (265). Plate VI.

¹⁴ General Armory of England, etc., op. cit., p. 98.

¹⁵Boutell's Heraldry, op. cit., #81, p. 42 and #211a, p. 87.

¹⁶ Fairbairn's Crests, Jas. Fairbairn, Baltimore, 1963, illust. Plate 54, #12.

COATS-OF-ARMS OF THE BONE AND De BOHUN FAMILIES



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Bone Arms:

For Blazon, see pages 264-5.



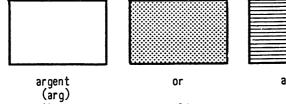
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De Bohun Arms:

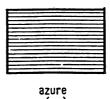
For Blazon, see pages 263-4.

Tinctures used in above arms:

silver



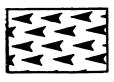
gold



azure (az) blue



gules (gu) red



ermine (erm) ermine

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is supported by a torse of silver and blue. The torse is above and touching the shield or the helmet. The latter designates a gentleman or esquire. It is steel, is in profile, facing left. The visor is closed; the thin opening slit shows red. 17

4. ENTITLEMENT TO THE BONE AND DE BOHUN COATS-OF-ARMS

A number of the Bone family in America display the Bone coat-of-arms, a few display the de Bohun coat-of-arms. Is this proper? Do the descendants of William Bone have the right to exhibit them? There is certainly no rule which states that a Bone cannot exhibit the Bone arms. One of the well-known American firms specializing in heraldic devices states at the end of the long description concerning the coats-of-arms that "no genealogical representation is intended or implied by this report and it does not represent individual lineage or your family tree." Many, many articles and books on heraldry have been written and they do not agree on entitlement policy. Excerpts from five well-known authorities on genealogy and heraldry are quoted below:

"In the United States it has been the custom for all branches of a family to bear the same coat-of-arms without change or modification and in which a coat-of-arms may be said to be preserved as a family tradition, the coat-of-arms of a mother as well as a father is sometimes used By prescriptive right, it may be considered proper to continue the bearing of such arms. ... Do not assume the arms of another simply because the names are similar or relationship is imagined." Edward Zieber 18

"Looking up your family in some armory, and assuming that you have a right to the coat-of-arms described therein is not enough. You must prove your descent from the family to whom those arms were granted or confirmed by the College of Heralds." Gilbert H. Doane, F.A.S.G. 19

"To prove a right to arms in England, it is necessary to show without break male descent from some person to whom arms (a) have been granted by patent, (b) have been confirmed at one or another visitations, or (c) have been officially recorded or registered at the College of Arms."

Arthur Charles Fox-Davies 20

"In order to establish entitlement to existing Arms in England, it is necessary to prove legitimate male-line descent from an ancestor whose right to Arms has already been officially recorded." Hubert Chesshyre21

¹⁷ Boutell's Heraldry, op.cit., p. 231, illust. Plate X; also see Plates V and VI in this volume.

¹⁸ Heraldry in America, Edward Zieber, N.Y., 2nd ed., 1969, p. 81.

¹⁹ Searching for Your Ancestors. Gilbert H. Doane, F.A.S.G., Minneapolis, Minn., 3rd ed., 1964. p. 148.

²⁰ Heraldry Explained, Arthur Charles Fox-Davies, London, 1907, pp. 12-13.

²¹Letter from D.H.B. Chesshyre of the College of Arms, dated June 12, 1971; (from the 'form' part of his letter.

"... but long before our own times, the practice was disregarded, (sic. entitlement through descent), and the most remote kinsman of a gentle house displayed the 'whole coat' of the head of his family."

Encyclopoedia Britannica by Oswald Barron22

The strictest policy concerning entitlement is given by Hubert Chesshyre, Rouge Croix Pursuivant of the College of Arms. He is Her Majesty's representative and refers to the right of the English to specific Arms. The most liberal interpretation is given by the specialist in heraldry chosen to write the article for the Encyclopoedia Britannica. Inasmuch as I was still uncertain of the rights of the descendants of William Bone I to the Bone and de Bohun Arms, I wrote The College of Arms in London and the Lyon Court in Edinburgh. The latter which is the royal authority on Scottish Arms, informed me that "There are no recordings of arms in the name of Bone in the Public Register of All Arms and Bearings in Scotland."23 It thus seems that the first grantee of the Bone arms was an Englishman rather than a Scot. The Rouge Croix Pursuivant of The College of Arms for England, Mr. D. H. B. Chesshyre, wrote, "... Armorial Bearings are a form of property and belong by right to a particular family and not to all persons having a surname in common. In order to establish entitlement to existing Arms in England, it is necessary to prove legitimate maleline descent from an ancestor whose right of Arms has been officially recorded ..., therefore if you can provide details of your paternal lineage as far back as it is at present known..."24 As the fee was understandably rather high for researching this, I have not followed through. While there is very likely a relationship, I feel certain that our William Bone was not a direct descendant of the original English grantee of the Bone arms.

Thus, if the descendants of William Bone follow the most liberal interpretation, we are likely kinsmen of the grantee of the Bone coat-of-arms and can claim the Bone arms. Following the stricter interpretation we are not descendants of the original grantee, therefore cannot claim entitlement. In the case of the de Bohun arms, if we follow the stricter interpretation, we are not a direct male-descendant of Henry, 4th Baron de Bohun or Humphrey; the 5th Baron, but the liberal interpretations would give us entitlement as we are descendants 25 of the latter two men. Furthermore, as already pointed out, there is no reason that both arms can not be displayed by the descendants of William Bone I, but at this writing I personally doubt our entitlement to claim them as our Arms.

^{22&}quot;Heraldry" by Oswald Barron for the Encyclopoedia Britannica, 14th ed., N.Y., 1937, Vol. 11, p. 471.

²³Letter from H. W. White, Lord Lyon's Secretary, Court of the Lord Lyon, Edinburgh, Scot., June 15, 1971.

²⁴ Letter from D.H.B. Chesshyre, op. cit.

²⁵Descent from Henry, 4th Baron de Bohun, and Humphrey, the 5th, researched and approved by officials of Magna Charta Barons. On March 20, 1972, a letter from the Hon. Richard D. Ziesing, Grand Marshall of the Magna Charta Barons informed me that my line had been researched and proven. Therefore at their meeting of March 15, I was approved for membership in the Somerset Chapter of the Magna Charta at their meeting of March 15, I was approved for membership in the Somerset Chapter of the Magna Charta at their meeting of March 15, I was approved for membership in the Somerset Chapter of the Magna Charta at their meeting of Warch 15, I was approved for membership in the Somerset Chapter of the Magna Charta at their meeting of Warch 15, I was approved for membership in the Somerset Chapter of the Magna Charta at their meeting of Warch 15, I was approved for membership in the Somerset Chapter of the Magna Charta at their meeting of Warch 15, I was approved for membership in the Somerset Chapter of the Magna Charta at their meeting of Warch 15, I was approved for membership in the Somerset Chapter of the Magna Charta at their meeting of Warch 15, I was approved for membership in the Somerset Chapter of the Magna Charta at their meeting of Warch 15, I was approved for membership in the Somerset Chapter of the Magna Charta at their meeting of Warch 15, I was approved for membership in the Somerset Chapter of the Magna Charta at their meeting of Warch 15, I was approved for membership in the Somerset Chapter of the Magna Charta at their meeting of Warch 15, I was approved for membership in the Somerset Chapter of the Magna Charta at their meeting of Warch 15, I was approved for membership in the Somerset Chapter of the Magna Charta at their meeting of the Magna Charta at their meeting of Warch 15, I was approved for membership in the Somerset Chapter of the Magna Charta at their meeting of the Magna Charta at t

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5. THE SEAL OF THE DE BOHUN FAMILY

The seal or badge of a person was his insignia and could represent his signature. It was used on banners, lance-pennons, personal belongings, monuments, and for the seal or "stamp" used on wax to officially seal letters and documents. The de Bohun seal was "a white swan with a ducal coronet around the neck attached by a small chain."26 "The SWAN is a favorite device, both as a charge and as a crest. A swan ducally gorged and chained was the famous badge of the de Bohun family and derived therefrom by Henry V."27 The best example of this seal is found on the tomb of King Henry V in Westminster Abbey. Henry's mother was Mary de Bohun, a great granddaughter of Humphrey, 7th Baron de Bohun, and a great niece of the said Margaret de Bohun, an ancestress of William Bone I. There are numerous other references to the de Bohun seal: "The swan badge (and seal) of the de Bohuns was derived, with the earldom of Essex from the Mandevilles, who may have adopted it in token of descent from Adam FitzSwanne. Through the marriages of the co-heiresses of the last de Bohun Earl of Hereford and Essex with Henry IV and Thomas of Woodstock, the swan passed as a badge on the one hand to Henry V and on the other to the Stafford Dukes of Buckingham. From the latter it found its way into civic heraldry as a charge in the arms of the Borough of Buckingham and Buckinghamshire County Council. This is a good instance of heraldic continuity."28 We should also mention "On the seal of Humphrey de Bohun, 1322, the giuge of the shield passes over the back of a swan, which was the badge of the Earls of Hereford;"29 and also point out that "the collar sometimes had the swan of de Bohun as a pendant."30

²⁶ Boutell's Heraldry, op. cit., p. 77, 166; also see Plate VII, p. 271 at end of this chapter.

²⁷<u>ibid.</u>,pp. 77 and 166.

²⁸ibid., p. 166.

²⁹ibid., p. 77; illust. #344, p. 166.

^{30&}lt;sub>ibid.,</sub> p. 191.

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BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF DE BOHUN ITEMS IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY

THE DE BOHUN SHIELD

The deBohun shield used by Henry, 4th Baron de Bohun, Earl of Hereford, and also his successors is found on the tomb of Hugh and Mary de Bohun (d.c1307), infants of Humphrey, 7th Baron de Bohun, and of the Princess Elizabeth Plantagenet, in the Chapel of St. John the Baptist, Westminster Abbey

THE DE BOHUN SEAL

The deBohun badge or seal is found upon the tomb of King Henry V (d. 1422), a son of Mary de Bohun and Henry IV, in the Chapel of Edward the Confessor, Westminster Abbey, London

ELEANOR De BOHUN

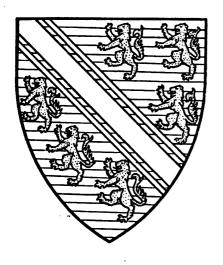
A brass rubbing from the tomb of Eleanor deBohun, made by Mrs. Mary R. Walker, London, October 26,1964

Eleanor de Bohun(1368-1399), Duchess of Gloucester (great-granddaughter of the Princess Elizabeth Plantagenet de Bohun and a sister of Mary de Bohun, both mentioned above), the wife of Prince Thomas of Woodstock, Duke of Gloucester, & the youngest son of Edward III, the King of England.

Eleanor is buried in the Chapel of St. Edmund, Westminster Abbey.

(With permission of Mary Walker)

IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY London, England

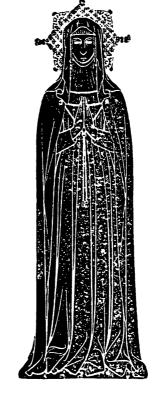


De Bohun Shield



De Bohun Seal or Badge

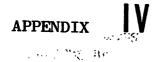




Eleanor de Bohun

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SUGGESTIONS FOR ADDITIONAL VOLUMES

A. Material Which Might Be Used

Many of the readers of this volume may be disappointed that it does not include the present generation of descendants of William Bone I. The reasons for ending this volume with the year 1850 were explained in the Foreword. In the last section of the latter is the following statement, "It is my hope that some interested Bone genealogist will re-edit this work in the year 1992, just two decades from now. After correcting errors which may have crept into this edition, adding new data, and bringing the family lines up to date, it would be fitting to then publish The Tri-centennial History of the Bone Family, 1692-1992."

It is hoped and anticipated that a revised edition or an additional volume would be prepared in the not too distant future. While that author or editor will, of course, develop his own outline and modify it as he collects, edits, and writes, as I have done, I have the temerity to make some suggestions in light of genealogical histories and my experience. It might be valuable for the writer of the next volume to use this one as a background as well as a point-of-departure for the next one. Such a volume probably should include:

- 1. Charts of descendants of William Bone I from before 1850 to the present.
 - a. These should probably begin with the great great grand-children of the said William (i.e. the sixth generation, counting William I as the first generation; this generation is shown in the middle column of the charts in Chapters V and VI above).
 - b. It should include additional lines or incomplete ones, which are still being researched at this time, assuming sufficient data is found.
- 2. There are a number of missing items and unsolved "mysteries" in this family history which need to be researched and prepared for the new volume.
- 3. There will be a few historical incidents, names, dates, and locations which will likely need to be corrected in a revised edition.

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4. There are undoubtedly facts, incidents, and stories about the Bone family which might be used in an additional volume. For instance, one might list some of the prominent descendants of William Bone I. At the present some of these are or have been a governor, a U. S. senator, authors, artists, justices, judges, corporation executives, leading businessmen and civic leaders, professional men such as ministers, doctors, attorneys, professors including some college presidents, congressmen, legislators, and others who have been listed in Who's Who, past and present. Undoubtedly there will be more in the next few years.

A number of relatives have asked me, "What sort of detailed material do you want on my family and in what form would you prefer that it be prepared?" There are a number of methods, systems, formats which are suggested by books on genealogical tables, charts, and history. There seems to be no perfect method in which to catalogue or index one's family. I have chosen the one (used in Chapters V and VI) which I like best, even though I admit it can be confusing when there are more than nine children in a family. It still is one of the easiest for the lay person to follow. Because of the number of times I have been asked this question, I have decided to present three examples of "family tree data" in this last section of the appendix. In so doing, I will use three grandfathers of five persons who have given a great deal of time, effort, and information as I prepared this volume. Three methods of cataloguing or indexing a family for four to six generations will be demonstrated. Furthermore, it will show three ways of presenting dates; two ways to present allied families; and three examples of using illustrations.

The three men whose family charts are presented below are listed in order of birth:

- 1. ROBERT DONNELL BONE, M. D.
 1832-1892 (Indexed in Chart E, Chapter VI as E515)
- 2. ELIPHALET LANSDEN BONE 1840-1916 (Indexed in Chart E, Chapter VI as E44.11)
- 3. ROBERT EDGAR BONE 1861-1930 (Indexed in Chart E, Chapter VI as E4418)
- B. Robert Donnell Bone, M. D.
 - 1. A BRIEF HISTORY OF ROBERT AND MINERVA BURK BONE AND THEIR DESCENDANTS

(This material was prepared by Mrs. Mildred Bone Barkley and Mrs. Minerva Bone Flanigan.)

Robert Donnell Bone (E515) was born on April 8, 1832, at Henderson's Cross Roads (now known as Norene) in Wilson County, Tennessee. He was the fifth child, fourth son, of the eight children of John Houston "Jack" Bone (1796-

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT D. BONE



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Robert Donnell Bone, M.D. 1832-1892, son of John "Jack" Houston Bone and Levicey McMinn.



Griselda Minerva Burk 1841-1912, daughter of James Washington Burk and Annie Lucas

MR. AND MRS. R. EDGAR BONE



Robert Edgar Bone 1862-1930, son of Robert S. Bone and Nancy McCoy

Ed Bone and His Grandson, David Mills Bone



Alice May Keach

1862-1933, daughter of James Keach and Amanda Tonner

Four generations:
Amanda Tonner Keach
Alice Keach Bone
A. Keach Bone
Elizabeth Bone (Keas)

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1838) and Levicey Donnell McMinn (1800-1873), both of whom were born in North Carolina, brought by their parents to Tennessee, and who were married in Wilson County on September 19, 1822. Jack, a blacksmith and a farmer, built his blacksmith shop and a brick home at a crossroads (Henderson's) about ten miles from Lebanon, Tennessee. Here they had eight children (listed in detail in Chart E of Chapter VI): Elihu Calhoun (1823-62), James Foster (1825-71), Asenath M. (1827-95), William T. (1829-31), Robert Donnell (1832-92), Samuel Newton (1834-87), John H. (1836-58), and Levicey Jane (1839-64). Jack died suddenly on September 14, 1838, leaving Levicey with six children aged two to fifteen. The fourth child, William, had died seven years earlier and the youngest child, Levicey, was born posthumously, several months after her father's death. In May 1840, Levicey married A. A. Hill (1805-63). Late in 1841, Levicey and A. A. Hill took the six² Bone children and their infant daughter to Texas, where they settled in Douglass in Nacogdoches County. The trip was made by wagon train, horses, and mules.

Thus, Robert Donnell Bone went to Texas, riding much of the way muleback, when he was nine years old. Because of the harsh treatment of his step-father, he ran away when he was about fourteen to live with his elder sister, Asenath, who had married John Winstead Paine on February 6, 1846. Within a short time Robert's three younger brothers and sister had left the Hill home and were living with the Paines in Nacogdoches County, Texas.

Young Robert Bone's ambition was to become a doctor. With the encouragement of his sister and brother-in-law, Robert returned to Tennessee in 1854, and at the age of twenty-six (in 1858), he received his medical degree and returned to Texas, where he began his practice in the town of Douglass. Here he married G. Minerva Burk on December 15, 1858.

Griselda Minerva Burk was born in Franklin County, Tennessee, on January 1, 1841. She was the second of the twelve children (see Section B below) of James Washington Burk (1820-79) and Annie Lucas (1820-1900), both of whom were born in Tennessee and were married in Franklin County, Tennessee, on December 26, 1839. (See Sections B2a and b below for the Burk and Lucas families.) Robert D. and Minerva settled in Douglass, Nacogdoches County, Texas, and here five of their twelve children were born. In 1861, young Robert D. Bone, M.D. became Assistant Surgeon of the 9th Regiment of the Texas Volunteer Infantry Division under Lt. Col. O. Young. He was stationed in Camp Sanford, so was close enough to make visits to his wife and baby son. Just before being transferred to Camp Hebert, his second son was born. Dr. Bone, Assistant Surgeon in the Confederate Army, followed his regiment to camps in Texas and Arkansas before being mustered out on March 7, 1863, at Pine Bluff.

Watson Bone, the eldest child died in Douglass in 1862 while Dr. Bone was still in the service. Upon his return to civilian life in March of 1863, he reopened his practice in Douglass, Texas. Mrs. Minerva Burk Bone served as Postmistress of Douglass in 1866-67. Here the family lived until 1867 when he moved his family to Atoy, Cherokee County, Texas. In August 1869 the family moved and he

²There were only six of Jack and Levicey's children who went to Texas, as their eldest son, Elihu C., went with some uncles and his grandfather, James Bone (E-5) to Independence County, Arkansas, early in 1841.

began practice in Larissa, a college town in the Cherokee Hills not far from Jacksonville, Texas. Here the youngest children were born in an L-shape frame house, set upon brick supports, with high steps leading to the front porch. The home was on a knoll opposite Larissa College, founded in 1848 by the Trinity Presbytery (twice moved and now Trinity University of San Antonio).

Dr. Bone was very active in the earliest medical association in the area, helped organize it, wrote the constitution, and was elected the first secretary of the Cherokee Medical Society on December 15, 1874. After a very active life in his community and church, he became ill with the grippe in the winter of 1892 and died on February 24 in Mt. Selman, Texas. Minerva was widowed at fifty-two and still had three children under eighteen. She also helped rear some of her grandchildren after two of her married daughters died young. She believed strongly in education and labored to see that her children were well educated. Her children did well. Winstead was President of Cumberland University from 1908 to 1914. It is interesting to note that Cumberland University is in Lebanon, Tennessee, where his grandfather and great grandmother died. The two youngest sons of Dr. Robert and Minerva graduated with M.D. degrees at their father's alma mater in 1908, exactly half a century after their father had received his. In her last years, Minerva gave up her home and moved in with her daughter, Nevie Bone McKee, where she died on September 7, 1912. She was buried beside her husband, Dr. Robert D. Bone, in the Larissa Cemetery, near Mt. Selman. The children and descendants of Robert D. (Index number in Chart E, Chapter VI is E515) and Minerva Burk Bone are:

- A. Watson Eve Bone
 - b. 9/17/1859, Douglass, Texas
 - d. 4/22/1862, Douglass, Texas
- B. Winstead Paine Bone, Ph.D., D.D.
 - b. 11/23/1861, Douglass, Texas bus. _Educator; Minister; Author; President of Cumberland University, Lebanon,

us. _Educator; Minister; Author; President of Cumberland University, Lebanon Tennessee, 1909-1914

- d. 2/12/1942, Lebanon, Tennessee
- m. Martha Ready Williamson (10715/1874, Tennessee 7/20/1964, Tennessee), older daughter of Judge W. H. Williamson and his wife, Martha (called "Mattie") Ready, who was married first to General John Hunt Morgan, of Confederate history fame. (Judge Williamson and Martha Ready had a second daughter, Alice Williamson (Mrs. A. W. Hooker); and a son, Charles Ready Williamson.)

Winstead and Martha Williamson Bone were married 9/29/97 in Lebanon. They had three children, all born in Lebanon, Tennessee.

Ba. Alice Williamson Bone (12/18/1903 - living 1971); married Samuel Burnham Gilreath (2/27/1899 - 9/24/1966), Attorney, Judge; in Lebanon on 10/18/27. They have two daughters:

Baa. Mary Ready Gilreath (1/4/1932, Etowah, Tenn.); married Solie Fott (8/26/1930) in 1956; issue:

Baaa. David Fott (3/31/1961), in Clarksville, Term. Baab. Galen Fott (9/9/1963), in Clarksville, Term.

Bab. Catherine Gilreath (11/9/1935, Lebanon); married John Van Ness (1/31/1933) in 1958; issue:

Baba. Caroline Van Ness (3/31/1959), in Lebanon, Tenn. Babb. Bethann Van Ness (9/6/1961), in Atlanta, Ga.

Babc. John Gilreath Van Ness (3/10/1962), in Atlanta, Ga.

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Bb. Martha Ready Bone (3/3/1903 - living 1972); married Gilchrist Siegfried Crowe (6/2/1902 - 6/14/1963) in Lebanon, 6/12/29; and had two children:

Bba. Gilchrist S. Crowe, Jr. (12/21/1930 - 7/12/1944), Lebanon, Tenn. Bbb. Martha Ready Crowe (Lebanon); married James Davis (1/12/1922) in Nashville, Tenn. in 1961; issue:

Bbaa. Martha Ready Davis (8/20/1962), in Nashville, Tenn. Bbbb. James Davis, Jr. (6/6/1969) in Nashville, Tenn.

Bc. Winstead Paine Bone, Jr. (7/15/1907 - living 1972); married on 2/5/30 Mary Gordon Hicks (8/26/1906), Tullahoma, Tenn. They have three children:

Bca. Mary Ann Bone (7/9/1932, Lebanon); married Daniel White Denney (11/2/26) on 1/10/52, in Lebanon; their children:

Bcaa. Daniel White Denney, Jr. (7/1/1953) in Lebanon, Tenn. Bcab. Gordon Davis Denney (10/19/1956) in Lebanon, Tenn.

Bcb. Nancy Bone (11/19/1935, Lebanon); married Harold Scott (11/4/1930) on 12/19/55, in Lebanon; their children:

Bcba. William Harold Scott (10/26/1957), in Lebanon, Tenn. Bcbb. Joe Davis Scott (9/21/1959), in Columbia, Tenn. Bcbc. John Bone Scott (11/21/1963), in Columbia, Tenn.

Bcc. Winstead Paine Bone, III (10/8/1940, Lebanon), married Martha Seay Denham (3/21/1944) in Maysville, Kentucky on 10/8/66; their children:

Booa. Winstead Paine Bone, IV (4/1/1969) in Lebanon, Tenn. Boob. John Mitchell Bone (5/3/1971), in Lebanon, Tenn.

- C. Jessie Mae Bone
 - b. 1/7/1864, Douglass, Texas
 - d. 1/15/1892, Larissa, Texas
 - m. Ripley Hayes Hunter, M.D. (12/20/1858 2/5/1918) at Larissa, Texas, 10/26/66. Their three children:

Ca. Annie Mae Hunter(9/13/1887 - 10/7/1963); married Luther Francis Kay, Sr. on 12/17/07. Had five children, three of whom died young.

Caa. Luther Francis Kay, Jr. (9/14/1909, Bullard, Texas); married Mary Louise Head, 6/30/32, of Tyler, Texas; issue:

Caaa. Sally Ann Kay (11/11/1934); married W. R. (Dick) Davis;

Caaaa. Walter Richard Davis, Jr. (1957-Caaab. Jack Davies Davis (1960-Caaac. Cynthia Kay Davis (1964-

Caab. Luther Francis Kay, III (8/27/1939); married Tana Clayton in 1961; issue:

Caaba. Allison Ann Kay (1962-Caabb. Clayton Hunter Kay (1963-

Cab. Royal Hunter Kay, M.D. (2/11,1914); married 1st. Betty Tippett, 9/3/38; issue: married 2nd. Jo Beth Dorman in 1967

Caba. Betsy Kay (8/17/1939); married William Stites; issue:

Cabaa. Elizabeth Stites (1966-Cabab. Susan Stites (19xx-

Cabb. Royal Hunter Kay, Jr. (4/20/1948)

- Cb. Jessie Minerva (Mina) Hunter (1890-1950); married Stephen Permington Barclay; 11/14/12 in Bullard; no children
- Cc. James Robert Hunter (1892-1892)
- D. Bettie Bone

- b. 10/6/1865, Douglass, Texas
- d. 2/7/1900, Larissa, Texas
- m. William H. Walker (9/1/1860-10/17/1917), Larissa, Texas, 9/6/82. Their eleven children:
 - Da. James Robert Walker (6/15/1883-1951) n.m.
 - Db. Elizabeth Minerva Walker (12/25/1884-10/9/1901)
 - Dc. Jessie May Walker (4/1/1886-9/29/1958); married in Mt. Selman, 4/6/24, Anton E. Helstrom; issue:

Dca. Arthur Glynn Helstrom (1926-1955)

- Dd. Katie Lee Walker (1888-1888)
- De. Harry Bone Walker (7/14/1889 4/22/1970); married 1st Naomi Olsen on 1/26/18, Salt Lake City; had one child:
 - Dea. Lillian Naomi Walker (1920), who married King Durkee, San Diego, California, and had three children:

Deas. Michael Durkee Deab. Deborah Ann Durkee Deac. Timothy William Durkee

He married (nd) Idale Pitts; had two children

Deb. Betty Alice Walker (1927); married Reid Schofield, Merced, California; had six children:

Deba. Stephen Schofield
Debb. Scctty Schofield
Debc. Stanley Clyde Schofield
Debd. Carolyn Schofield
Debe. Christie Lee Schofield
Debf. Claudie Schofield

Dec. Harry James Walker (1930)

- Df. Nellie Burk Walker (9/7/1891-5/20/1930); married Oscar Walker, 4/12/14
- Dg. Mary Bell Walker (10/29/1892 living Dallas, Texas, 1972); married Reuben A. Green (1/21/1890-5/23/1950)on 3/15/19 in Dallas, Texas
- Dh. Jennie Rip Walker (6/21/1894-1959) n.m.
- Di. Herschel Lucas Walker (3/20/1896-10/17/1969); married Edna Stockton (7/29/1904 10/31/1962) on 9/10/24; was in USA WW I; issue:
 - Dia. Betty Lou Walker (1926); married Eldridge Gay in 1946, Dallas, Texas; children:

Diaa. David Bryan Gay (1955-Diab. Linda Gay (1957

Dib. Helen Walker, married (1st) Jeff Ball in 1953; married (2nd) Howard Elkins in Dallas, Texas; issue:

Diba. Sharon Denise Ball (1955-

Dj. Annie Donnell Walker (3/4/1898 - living Paris, Texas, 1972); married (1st) Fred McHam in 1922; and had three children; married (2nd) Cecil Askew

Dja. Fred McHam, Jr. (1924); married Jane ; they had:

Djaa. Evette McHam (Wichita Falls, Texas)

Djb. Newell Anne McHam (1927); married Jack R. Kent, Midland, Texas, and had:

Djba. Bill Kent

Djc. Charles McHam (1929); married, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Dk. William Hunter Walker (6/31/1900 - 8/13/1900)

E. Maggie Bone

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- b. 4/22/1867, Douglass, Texas
- d. 10/29/1869, Douglass, Texas
- F. Herschel Porter Bone
 - b. 1/29/1870, Larissa, Texas
 - d. 8/12/1886, Larissa, Texas
- G. Annie Donnell Bone
 - b. 4/4/1872, Larissa, Texas
 - d. 11/19/1872, Larissa, Texas
- $^{\rm H)}_{\rm T)}$ Twins (1873-1873), lived but a few hours, Larissa, Texas
- J. Nevie Lee Bone
 - b. 2/3/1875, Larissa, Texas
 - d. 8/4/1933, Jacksonville, Texas
 - m. Gustavus Adolphus McKee, 11/11/09, Larissa, Texas (10/6/1880 - 12/31/1966)
- K. James Robert Bone, M.D. (11/15/1877, Larissa, Texas 3/28/1935, Lebanon, Tennessee); married Mildred Owen Stratton (2/2/1883, Lebanon, Tennessee 10/19/1954, Lebanon, Tennessee) on 10/15/02 in Lebanon, Tennessee. Mildred was the daughter of Samuel Golladay Stratton (1844 Tennessee 1909 Tennessee) and Leila Mildred Owen (1862 Georgia 1938 Florida). Bob and Mildred had four children:
 - Ka. Sam Stratton Bone, Business Executive; Real Estate; (2/21/1904, Mt. Selman, Texas living 1972 at 116 Greenlawn Drive, Lebanon, Tennessee 37087); married on 1/17/31 Margaret Frances Talley (9/26/1906), daughter of Carver Chalmers Talley (12/31/1875 1/1/1958) and Ferrie Ola Wilson (5/9/1883 10/17/1958). Three sons lived to maturity:
 - Kaa. Robert Carver Bone, M.D. (4/1/1936, Lebanon, Tennessee); married Brands Carr (10/6/1947) on 8/15/69, of Hendersonville, Tennessee. They have a son:

Kaaa. Robert Carver Bone II (4/20/1971, Lebanon, Tennessee)

- Kab. Sam Stratton Bone, Jr., Agriculturist; Magistrate; (4/12/1938, Lebanon, Tennessee)
- Kac. Harold Gordon Bone, Banker (11/27/1941, Lebanon, Tennessee); married Patricia Ann Bond (1/17/1948) 11/24/71
- Kb. Mildred Bone (11/1/1905, Lebanon, Tennessee lives at 2605 Prytania Street, New Orleans, Louisiana 70130); married Henderson Barkley, Jr. (1904-1951) on 4/21/26. Divorced 1945. They had one son:
 - Kba. Henderson Barkley, III (9/21/1928, Lebanon, Tennessee 11/9/1951, Louisiana); USMC WW II

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Kc. Minerva Burk Bone (10/4/1907, Lebanon, Tennessee - lives at 1180 Grand Avenue, Carthage, Missouri 64836); married (1st) Frank Stevenson-Fenton (10/4/1904) on 12/29/23, Lebanon, Tennessee; issue, one son:

Kca. Frank S. Fenton, Jr. (7/2/1926, Lebanon). Name legally changed on 6/19/1944 in Carthage, Missouri to Stevenson Flanigan, WW II; Professor at Yale University and Neurosurgeon, presently Chief of Department of Neurosurgery at Little Rock, Arkansas, beginning 1967; married Sue Ann Jones (9/29/1926) on 12/26/48; their children:

> Kcaa. Stevenson Flanigan, Jr. ("Tucker"), (1954-1956) Kcab. Terri Lee Flanigan. (12/8/1955-Kcac. Marcia Flanigan (12/31/1959-Kcad. Michael Wesley Flanigan (7/29/1962-

Married (2nd) John Hagar Flanigan, Jr., Attorney at Law (12/13/1910, Carthage, Missouri) on 1/4/34 in Lebanon, Tennessee. They have three daughters, born in Carthage, Missouri:

Kcb. Constance Flanigan (11/24/1936); married Brent Vincent Tyndall (2/24/1935) on 8/23/57; they have three daughters:

Kcba. Catherine Terry Tyndall (4/25/1958, Columbia, Missouri) Kcbb. Elizabeth Tyndall (12/4/1961, Columbia, Missouri) Kcbc. Jennifer Tyndall (3/22/1968, Springfield, Missouri)

Kcc. Kathleen Flanigan (8/13/1939); married Jack Lee Sartin (11/3/1939) on 1/11/58, Carthage, Missouri; they have two children:

> Kcca. John Douglas Sartin (5/20/1961, Carthage, Missouri) Kccb. Linda Diane Sartin (3/18/1964, Columbia, Missouri)

Kod. Virginia Flanigan (12/27/1940); married George Wilburn Gibson (8/21/1938) on 1/16/61 in Carthage, Missouri; they have two daughters:

> Kcda. Shannon Palmer Gibson (1/25/1966-Kcdb. Jennifer Anne Gibson (3/24/1968-(both born in Santa Barbara, California)

- Kd. Leila Owen Bone (9/11/1909 living at Hampden-Sydney, Virginia 23943; married on 1/21/38 in Lebanon, Tennessee, Graves Hayden Thompson (5/4/19xx); Ph.D., Educator, born in Charleston, West Virginia; two daughters:
 - Kda. Patricia Graves Thompson (2/9/1941, Farmville, Virginia); married on 8/24/68, Alexander Campbell Short
 - Kdb. Cynthia Stratton Thompson (7/4/1942, Farmville, Virginia); married on 11/23/68, Michael Francis Dooley (Both daughters married at Hampden-Sydney, Virginia)
- L. John Newton Bone, M.D. (5/18/1880, Larissa, Texas 11/20/1957, Jacksonville, Texas); married (1st) Roxie Allen Brasfield(11/5/1889-10/21/1918), the only child of Caleb Samuel Brasfield and Katherine Anna Overton, in Greenfield, Tennessee, on 5/17/10; they had two daughters:
 - La. Kathryn Bone (6/30/1911, Mt. Selman); married John Norville Chatfield (4/6/1912) of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, in Jacksonville, Texas, on 6/15/35. They live at 2000 Oak Shadows, Baytown, Texas 77520; and have two sons:
 - Laa. John Norville Chatfield, Jr., M.D. (7/1/1941, Houston, Texas); married Elizabeth Bukaty (1/22/1939 of Ft. Scott, Kansas) on 10/30/71.
 - Lab. Robert Bone Chatfield, Peace Corps (9/30/1947-
 - Lb. Minerva Burk Bone (5/17/1915, Jacksonville, Texas); married William Kerr Bassett (9/8/1912, Providence, Kentucky) in Berkeley, California, on 1/14/39. They live at 7409 Beverly Road, Bethesda, Maryland 20014. They have two sons:

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Lba. William Kerr Bassett II (10/28/1944, Long Beach, California); married Janice Frances Kyle (6/1/1943) in Hartsville, Tennessee on 6/1/68

Lbb. John "Jack" Bone Bassett (3/9/1948, Washington, D.C.); married Elaine Mae Diefenderfer (10/0/1948) in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, on 8/1/70

Married (2nd) Mrs. Frances Gaynelle Bailey Turner (8/11/1895-3/5/1944), the oldest child of Doward Dermont Bailey and Rachel Joanna Huff of Washington, Georgia, in Jacksonville, Texas on 9/29/21. They had four children:

Lc. Robert Donnell Bone, M.D., Capt. USA WW II; (10/5/1923, Jacksonville, Texas); married Jennie Kathryn Spalding (5/24/1924) in Jacksonville on 9/16/45. They live at 1505 North 22nd Street, Corsicana, Texas 75110; and have three children:

Loa. Kathryn Ann Bone (11/9/1950, New Orleans, Louisiana

Lcb. Gaynelle Bone (1/24/1953, Corsicana, Texas

Lcc. Don Spalding Bone (7/10/1970, Corsicana, Texas

Ld. Sarah Frances Bone (9/15/1925, Jacksonville, Texas); married Robert Edward Urban (10/12/1924, Crystal City, Texas) in Jacksonville on 8/23/47. They live at 4400 Vassar Street, Port Arthur, Texas 77640; and have three children:

Lda. David Kay Urban(5/26/1953, Corpus Christi, Texas

Ldb. John Edward Urban (6/14/1955, Corpus Christie, Texas

Ldc. Andrew Allison Urban (9/14/59, Port Arthur, Texas

Le. Anna Ruth Bone (9/1/1927, Jacksonville); married Thomas Alexander Beall (4/27/1927, Kilgore, Texas) in Jacksonville on 6/18/53. They live at 1426 Everglade Street, Tyler, Texas 75701; and have four children:

Lea. Thomas Alexander Beall, Jr. ("Tab"), (9/25/1955, Tyler, Texas Leb. John Bone Beall (10/3/1958, Tyler, Texas

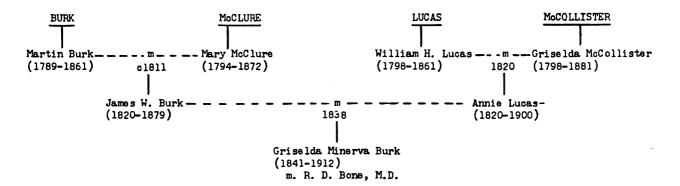
Lec. Joanna Beall (5/13/1960, Tyler, Texas

Led. Mary Frances Beall (7/17/1962, Tyler, Texas

Lf. Mary Alice Bone, M.D. (8/30/1930, Jacksonville, Texas); married John Robert Adamson (1/4/1930, Mildred, Texas) in Jacksonville on 12/10/55. They live at 306 Alexander Street, Jacksonville, Texas 75766; and have two sons:

> Lfa. John Robert Adamson, Jr. (12/20/1957, Austin, Texas Lfb. James Bone Adamson (10/6/1961, Jacksonville, Texas

2. A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE BURK, LUCAS, AND ALLIED FAMILIES



a. The Family of James Washington Burk

GRISELDA MINERVA BURK was born near Winchester, Franklin County, Tennessee, on January 1, 1841. She was married in Douglass, Nacogdoches County, Texas, on December 15, 1858 to ROBERT DONNELL BONE. They had twelve children, whose names appear in B 1 above. She died in Mt. Selman Texas, on September 7, 1912. Minerva was the daughter of

JAMES WASHINGTON BURK (April 27, 1820, Franklin County, Tennessee - May 22, 1879, Nacogdoches County, Texas) and ANNIE LUCAS (December 27, 1820, Franklin County, Tennessee - March 27, 1900, Nacogdoches County, Texas). They were married in Franklin County Tennessee on December 26, 1838 and had twelve children:

1. Mar	y Frances Burk	b. 11/12/1839, Tenn.	d. 1/2/1840, Tenn.	
2. GRIS	SELDA MINERVA BURK	b. 1/1/1841, Tenn.	d. 9/7/1912, Texas	
m.	. Texas, 12/15/58 ROB	ERT DONNELL BONE, M.D. b. 4/8/1832, Tenn.	d. 2/24/1892, Texas	12 ch
m	(1) Texas, 5/26/59,	b. 1/6/1843, Tenn. J. Warren Wade William G. Wade (cousin) b. 3/29/1836	d. 12/10/1893, Texas d. during C.W.	d.s.p.
	tha Louisa Burk . Texas, 11/24/69, Joh	b. 9/28/1845, Tenn.		3 ch
5. Joh	n Turner Henderson Bur	k b. 10/20/1847, Tenn.	d. 8/3/1900	
m	. Texas, 2/23/70, Mary	b. 7/17/1849	d. 11/22/1933, Texas	3 ch
	tton Tucker Burk	b. 12/18/1849, Texas	d. 4/14/192C, Texas	
m	. Texas, 1/8/74, Salli	b. 12/6/1851	d. 1/13/1905, Texas	9 ch
7. Jos	eph Harlan Burk	b. 2/28/1853, Texas	d. 11/10/1857, Texas	
8. Bar	tholomew Turnipseed Bu	rk b. 3/16/1855, Texas	d. 1/3/18xx	
	. (1) Texas, 1/17/78,	b. 12/26/1856, Texas Pauline Birdwell	d. 8/24/1883, Texas	2 ch 5 ch
9. Hir	am Tyre Burk	b. 11/24/1857, Texas	d. 2/16/1920	
I	n. Texas, 12/15/81, Ell	b. 1/20/1862	d. 10/12/1937	5 ch
10. Ame	nda Eugenia Burk n. Texas, 1/13/81, Will	b. 12/29/1859, Texas liam T. Sanders	d. 7/4/1939	8 ch
ll. Emi	ly Elizabeth Burk	b. 8/30/1860, Texas	d. 4/23/1861	
12. Emm	na Arizona Burk	b. 2/3/1865, Texas	d. 12/8/1935, Texas	
n	n. Texas, 12/17/82, Joi	nn Buckmer Dorsey b. 7/10/1858	d. 6/13/1929, Texas	6 ch

James W. and Annie Lucas Burk* moved from Franklin County, Tennessee, to Nacogdoches County, Texas, in 1848.

^{*}In N.C. and Tennessee records, the name is occasionally spelled Burks and Burke.

Additional comments:

Earliest proven records show Minerva's great grandfather, JAMES BURK, who died in Laurens County, South Carolina about 1805, married Widow Barbury X Briggs (1762 N. C. - 1852 S.C.) who had one son by her first husband, a close friend of James Burk. James Burk served in the Revolution under Francis Marion. James and Barbury had eight children: James Burk married Jane Dillard; MARTIN BRIGGS BURK (Aug. 17, 1789 S. C. - Oct. 4, 1861 Texas), married MARY McCLURE (1794 S.C. - 1872 Texas), their children are listed below; Mary Burk married John D. Templeton; William Burk; Sarah Burk married John Puckett, four children; Levi Burk; Jemima Burk married James Foster; and Delilah Burk married (1) Joseph Harlan and (2) Zechariah N. Morrell.

MARTIN BRIGGS BURK and MARY McCLURE BURK had ten children: John T. Burk married Martha LUCAS, five children; Louisa Burk married a Mr. Gore; William Burk married Oney Burk, three children; JAMES WASHINGTON BURK married ANNIE LUCAS (see a. above), twelve children; Thomas Burk married Mary Katherine LUCAS, two children; Jesse Burk married Susannah x , two children; Levi Burk married Nancy x , three children; Joshua Burk married Mary Thomas, one child; Josiah Burk; and A. J. Burk married Mary x , one child. Martin Burk migrated from Laurens County S. C. to Franklin County, Tennessee around 1818, with his wife and infant daughter.

b. The Family of Annie Lucas

ANNIE LUCAS was the daughter of WILLIAM HENDERSON LUCAS (March 8, 1798, N. C. - Dec. 4, 1861, Tennessee) and GRISELDA McCOLLISTER (Dec. 7, 1798, S. C. - Nov.9-1881, Tennessee) and granddaughter of HUGH LUCAS (1752, N. C. - 1827, Tennessee) and CATHERINE HENDERSON, daughter of William HENDERSON. The Lucas family moved from Mecklenburg County North Carolina to Falls Mills, Franklin County, Tennessee in 1818. Their home was on Indian Creek, and they called it "Pleasant Hill." One genealogist states that the Lucas family came to America from England in 1679, settled in the Delaware River area. Both William H. Lucas and Griselda McCollister Lucas are buried in cemeteries in Franklin County, Tennessee, near Huntland, Shady Grove and Shyler. (Some records show Griselda McCollister as Grisella McColester.) William Henderson Lucas and Griselda McCollister Lucas were married March 23, 1820. Their children were:

ANN LUCAS (as entered in the Lucas Family Bible), born Dec. 27, 1820, married JAMES WASHINGTON BURK (see above); Martha Lucas, born Oct. 29, 1822, married John Burk, a brother of James W. Burk; John Lucas, born Dec. 26, 1824, married Mary Williams; Hugh N. Lucas, born Aug. 21, 1827; Mary Katherine Lucas, born Dec. 10, 1829, married Thomas Burk, a brother of James W. Burk; Georgw W. Lucas, born Feb. 29, 1832; William Green Lucas, born Mar. 15, 1835; and Rutha Symantha Lucas, born Nov. 16, 1837, married Jesse McClure, nephew of Mary McClure who married Martin Briggs Burk.

HUGH A.LUCAS (the father of William Henderson Lucas) was born in 1752 in North Carolina. He served in the army during the American Revolution. He married Catherine Henderson (see above). His will was produced in Open Court November Term 1826, and duly proven. It was recorded the 28th day of January

1828. In the will are mentioned William Henderson Lucas, Ruthey Lucas, Benjamin Lucas, and "several children . . " whose names are not given, to whom he had already given their inheritance.

The father of Hugh A. Lucas was WILLIAM LUCAS, born 1734. That is all the information we have. If he was the first to come to America of this line, the writer is not informed, nor from what country. It is hoped that earlier information will come to light through the readers of this Related Family to the BONE HISTORY.

Little is known about the McCOLLISTER family (or McColester, as it is sometimes given). It is understood that they were originally Scots; came from Ireland to Pennsylvania; became Quakers. Later moved from South Carolina, in 1816, to Tennessee.

C. Eliphalet Lansden Bone

1. A BRIEF HISTORY OF ELIPHALET*AND ITHA* PURVINES BONE AND THEIR DESCENDANTS

Eliphalet Lansden Bone (E 44.11) was born in Rock Creek Township of Menard County, Illinois on August 2, 1840. He was the eleventh child, eighth son of the eleven children of Elihu (1795-1857) and Nancy Warnick (1795-1877) Bone, both of whom were born in North Carolina, were taken to Tennessee when quite small, and were married in Wilson County, Tennessee, on March 2, 1815. With four children and other relatives, they migrated to Illinois in 1824 and settled on Rock Creek in that part of Sangamon County which became Menard County in 1839. They built a two-story log cabin in 1824-25 and enlarged and sheathed it in clapboard in 1836. Here seven more children were born, the youngest being Eliphalet. Elihu was a successful farmer and wheelwright; he was active in the Whig party and served in the Illinois State Legislature; and was an active leader in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Rock Creek. When he died in 1857, he left approximately 600 acres each to his three married sons and about 1000 acres and the original home to his widow, Nancy, and the two unmarried sons (Tom and Lef), who lived with her. Lef, upon Nancy's death, inherited the home and most of her land. At the time of Lef's death he owned a home in Petersburg, Illinois, the original Bone home, and 1400 acres along and on the south side of Rock Creek.

On April 23, 1861, the Rev. Abner Wayne Lansden (H 35), a cousin of Lef's, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Rock Creek, married Eliphalet and Itha Livesta Purvines of Sangamon County, Illinois. The Purvines family and the Bone families were neighbors in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. The Purvines moved with the Bones and other neighbors to western North Carolina in 1765. While the Bones migrated to Illinois via Tennessee, the father and other relatives of Itha migrated directly from North Carolina to Illinois in 1818. In time Elihu had expanded his acreage southward until it touched some of the Purvines land.

Itha Livesta Purvines was born in Cartwright Township of Sangamon County, Illinois, on September 12, 1843. She was the thirteenth child and sixth

^{*}Eliphalet was usually known as "Lef" and after her marriage, Itha was usually called "Ith."

MR. AND MRS. ELIPHALET L. BONE

Rear row:

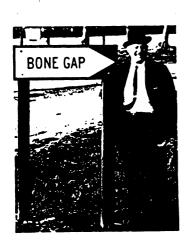
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Judge Eugene E. Bone 1867–1925; Nancy Jane Bone 1864–1942; Lillie B. Golden 1872–1920; Edward Lee Bone 1879–1903; Ida B. Ennis 1876–1916.



The Eliphalet Bone Family in 1888

Front row: Margaret B. Hartley, 1862-1918; ELIPHALET L. BONE, 1840-1916; Dr. John F. Bone, 1882-1948; ITHA PURVINES BONE, 1843-1916; William A. Bone, 1869-1943.



Bone Gap, Illinois (R. G. Bone, Sr. by sign)



Purvines Home, Sangamon County, Illinois of 1839

Front section in logs built in 1839; enlarged and sheated in 1857; enlarged again in 1872 and in 1891. Site of six BONE-PURVINES weddings: Itha Purvines to Eliphalet Bone in 1861; others in 1845, 1854, 1863, 1866, and 1868.

(John L. Bone standing in front of Home, five miles E by NE of Pleasant Plains.)

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daughter of Alexander C. (1794-1861) and Jane Coleman (1806-1878), both of whom were born in North Carolina, and who were married in Sangamon County (both for the second time) on October 13, 1831. Ith and her husband lived in the old Bone home, which Nancy Warnick Bone owned and lived in. Here Lef and Ith had eight children and here they lived, farming until 1894, when Lef retired and with Ith and the unmarried children moved to a home in Petersburg, the county seat of Menard County. Eliphalet died in their home on February 4, 1916, and Ith died on November 7, 1916, a few hours after she had voted in the first national election in which women could vote. They are both buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, across the Sangamon River from Petersburg.

1. ELIPHALET LANSDEN BONE (E44.11 on Chart E of Chapter VI) and ITHA L. PURVINES had eight children:

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second generation
          i. -(2)-
                      MARGARET ANN BONE (b. 1862)
                                                     See par. 2 below.
                      NANCY JANE BONE (Owner of hat shop)
         ii.
                       b. 5/10/64; Rock Creek, Menard Co., Ill.
                       d. 8/23/42; Jacksonville, Ill. (Rose Hill Cemetery, Petersburg, Ill.)
                                              (b. 1867) See par. 3 below.
                      EUGENE ELIPHALET BONE
        iii. -(3)-
         iv. -(4)- WILLIAM ALEXANDER BONE (b. 1869)
                                                            See par. 4.
                      LILLIAN BELLE BONE
          v.
                       b. 8/27/72; Rock Creek, Menard Co., Ill.
                       d. 2/19/20; Petersburg, Ill. (Rose Hill Cemetery)
                       m. Petersburg, Ill., on July 5, 1910
                           a son of Abram and Sophia McKay Golden
                           FRANK ABRAM GOLDEN (Clothing store owner)
                            b. 3/8/73; Rock Creek, Menard Co., Ill.
                            d. 3/13/37; Petersburg, Ill. (Rose Hill Cemetery)
                      IDA ELIZABETH BONE (b. 1876) See par. 5.
         vi. -(5)-
                      EDWARD LEE BONE
        vii.
                       b. 8/20/79; Rock Creek, Menard Co., Ill.
                       d. 9/21/03; Jacksonville, Ill. (Rose Hill Cemetery)
                       JOHN FRANKLIN BONE, D.O. (osteopathic physician in Pontiac and Peoria)
       viii.
                       b. 10/16/82; Rock Creek, Menard Co., Ill.
                        d. 4/21/48; Peoria, Ill. (Pontiac City Cemetery)
                       m. Pontiac, Ill., on Feb. 6, 1913,
a daughter of Henry H. and Zillah Maria Oliver Scatterday
                           GRACE SCATTERDAY (Organist; Professor of O., Bradley Univ.)
                            b. 3/31/86; Pontiac, Ill.
                            d. 1/25/65; Peoria, Ill. (Pontiac City Cemetery)
                          d.s.p.
            second and third generations
2. MARGARET ANN BONE
    b. 3/9/62; Rock Creek, Menard Co., Ill.
    d. 8/10/18; Petersburg, Ill. (Rose Hill Cemetery, Petersburg, Ill.)
    m. in Petersburg, Ill. on June 25, 1891,
       a son of Nathan and Artemesia <u>Duncan</u> <u>Hartley</u>
ALBERT HARTLEY (Attorney and <u>County</u> Clerk for 40 years)
        b. 6/20/54; Menard Co., Ill.
                                        (Rose Hill Cemetery)
        d. 7/2/31; Petersburg, Ill.
    Margaret and Albert had one child:
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PAUL BONE HARTLEY (b. 1895) See par. 6.
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      3. EUGENE ELIPHALET BONE, Judge (Attorney-at-law)
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           b. 1/12/67; Rock Creek, Menard Co., Ill.
           d. 6/3/25; Springfield, Ill. (Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield)
           m. in Springfield, Ill., on October 26, 1904,
              a daughter of John Ernst Fredrick and Martha Gourley Gehlmann
              ALICE EVANS GEHLMANN
              b. 11/29/69; Springfield, Ill.
              d. 3/20/58; Springfield, Ill. (Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield)
           Gene and Alice had three children:
                              MARGARET PIERCE BONE

b. 6/12/05, Springfield, Ill.
d. 6/13/05, Springfield, Ill.

                                                                  (premature)
(Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield)
                ii. -(7)- ROBERT GEHLMANN BONE (b. 1906)
                                                                    See par. 7.
               iii. -(8)- FRANCES EUGENIA BONE (b. 1908)
                                                                     See par. 8.
       4. WILLIAM ALEXANDER BONE (Author and Lecturer)
         b. 8/15/69; Rock Creek, Menard Co., Ill.
           d. 7/20/43; Peoria, Ill. (Rose Hill Cemetery, Petersburg, Ill.)
           m. in Petersburg, Ill., on Sept. 16, 1903,
a daughter of James S. and Margaret Goldsby Black
              FLORENCE DOMBEY BLACK
              b. 6/3/71; Petersburg, Ill.d. 9/17/51; Peoria, Ill.
                                            (Rose Hill Cemetery)
           Will and Floy had one child:
                  i. -(9)- FLORENCE ISOBEL BONE (b. 1909) See par. 9.
       5. IDA ELIZABETH BONE
           b. 9/3/76, Rock Creek, Menard Co., Ill.
           d. 1/5/16; Springfield, Ill. (Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield)
           m. in Petersburg, Ill., on Feb. 11, 1905,
a son of Joshua and Elizabeth Ennis,
Dr. EMERT F"TS (Osteopathic physician of Springfield)
               b. 11/10/74; Menard Co., Ill.
                                                (Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield)
               d. 5/6/38; Springifield, Ill.
           Ida and Emery had two children:
                  i. -(10)- EMERY HAROLD ENNIS (b. 1911)
                                                                   See par. 10.
                               BILLIE GENE ENNIS
                 ii.
                                b. 12/31/15; Springfield, Ill.
                                d. 1/5/16; Springfield, Ill. (buried with his mother)
           EMERY ENNIS remarried:
             m. (2) Springfield, Ill. on Aug. 14, 1918, the daughter of James and Elizabeth Baker Curdie
                EVA MAE CURDIE
                b. 8/25/92; Mt. Olive, Ill.
                res. 957 Williams Blvd., Springfield, Ill. 62704
             Emery and Eva had two children:
                               BETTY ANN ENNIS
             x-iii.
                                b. 7/8/21; Springfield, Ill.
                                res. 505 Drexel, Glencoe, Ill. 60022
                                m. in Springfield, Ill., on Nov. 27, 1948,
                                    the son of Alexander H. II and Harriet Wilcox Gunn
                                    ALEXANDER HUNTER GUNN III
                                    b. 4/16/10; Evanston, Ill.
                                    d. 5/2/66; Glencoe, Ill.
              x-iv. -(x-11)- ROBERT DEANE ENNIS (b. 1925) See par. x-11.
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third and fourth generations
6. PAUL BONE HARTLEY, M.D. (Physician in Jacksonville, Ill.)
 in World War I
    b. 8/1/95, Petersburg, Ill.
    d. 1/5/69, Jacksonville, Ill. (Rose Hill Cemetery, Petersburg, Ill.)
    m. in Bowling Green, Mo., on July 5, 1938,
       a daughter of Dr. Charles J. and Henrietta Krause Chambers
       MARTA CHAMBERS
        b. 8/15/04
        res. 5 Bellvue Dr., Jacksonville, Ill. 62650
    Paul and Marta had one child:
          i. -(12)- PAUL "Peter" BONE HARTLEY II (b. 1940) See par. 12.
7. ROBERT GEHLMANN BONE, Sr. Ph. D., LL.D. (Educator: University Prof., emeritus; and Pres.
                                               emeritus of Ill. State Univ.)
    in World War II
    b. 6/2/06, Springfield, Ill.
    res. 2 Clinton Pl., Normal, Ill. 61761
    m. in Springfield, Ill., on Sept. 26, 1944,
       a daughter of Edward and Gerda Wendell Levanius
       G. KARIN LEVANIUS
     b. 5/14/08, Springfield, Ill.
    Bob and Karin have two children:
                      JOHN LEVANIUS BONE (U.S. Air Force, meteorologist)
                      b. 5/1/47, Champaign, Ill.
                       temp. res.Hill AFB, Utah 84406 (Normal, Ill.)
                      ROBERT "Chip" GEHLMANN BONE, Jr. (Student)
        ii.
                       b. 7/3/48, Champaign, Ill.
                      res. Normal, Ill.
8. FRANCES EUGENIA BONE
    b. 5/21/08, Springfield, Ill.
    res. 2137 Lindsay Road, Springfield, Ill. 62704
    m. Springfield, Ill. on Nov. 30, 1940,
      a son of John M. and Alta Walker Kimble
       JOHN MELVILLE KIMBLE (Attorney-at-law) - In World War II. Maj. John and Fran Kimble
       b. 6/4/05, Springfield, Ill.
                                                 were at Hickam Field, Hawaii, 1940-43, and
    Fran and John have two children:
                                                 were living on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.
                     ANN KATHRYN KIMBLE (Travel Agent)
                      b. 2/27/44, Russell, Kans.
                      res. 921 Greenstar Dr., Colorado Springs, Colorado 80906
        ii. -(16)- PETER BONE KIMBLE (b. 1947) See par. 16.
9. FLORENCE ISOBEL BONE
   b. 1/4/09, Clinton, Ill.
   res. 14933 Grandville, Detroit, Mich. 48223
    m. Peoria, Ill., on June 17, 1934,
      a son of George T. and Stelle Louise Poole Rix
       JOHN GILBERT RIX (Insurance Executive)
       b. 11/22/06, Ilion, N.Y.
       d. 8/31/65, Detroit, Mich. (Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit, Mich.)
   Isobel and John had two children:
         i. -(17)-
                     SHARON KAY RIX (b. 1936)
                                                   See par. 17.
                     RICHARD BONE "Cap" RIX (Mgr., Carriage House Realty Co.)
        ii.
                      b. 10/13/41, Detroit, Mich.
                      res. Box 41, Cannonsburg, Mich.
                      m. Grand Rapids, Mich., on March 16,1973
                         a dau. of Ivan and Gertrude Van Dongen Stehouwer
                         LINDA KAY STEHOUWER
                          b. 9/20/47, Grand Rapids, Mich.
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10. EMERY HAROLD ENNIS, M.D. (Physician in Springfield, Ill.)
           in World War II
           b. 10/2/11, Springfield, Ill.
d. 3/26/68, Springfield, Ill. (Oak Ridge Cemetery)

m. in Springfield, Ill., on Mar. 18, 1940,
a daughter of Alvin S. and Helen Lewis Keys
              VIRGINIA KEYS
               b. 1/12/14, Springfield, III. res. 1600 Park Drive and 1205 S. 7th, Springfield, III. 62704
           Harold and Ginda have four children:
                  i. -(19)- LINDA ENNIS
                                              (b. 1941) See par. 19.
                 ii. -(20)-
                               CAROL ENNIS
                                              (b. 1945) See par. 20.
                         -(21) CHERIE ENNIS (twin)
                iii.
                                b. 10/22/47, Springfield, Ill. .
                                res. 7470 Dakin Ave., Denver, Colo. 80221
                               SHEILA ENNIS (twin) (b. 1947) See par. 22.
                 iv. -(22)
    x-11. ROBERT DEANE ENNIS
      b. 5/26/25, Springfield, Ill.
           res. 15422 N.E. 3rd Place, Bellevue, Wash. 98607
           m. in Peoria, Ill., on June 4, 1949
               the daughter of Lee and Merle Mustain Hicks
               HELEN PATRICIA HICKS
                b. 10/12/28, Peoria, Ill.
           Bob and Pat have:
                               SUSAN LEE ENNIS
                                b. 5/5/50, San Diego, Calif.
                               CYNTHIA ANNE ENNIS
                 ii.
                                b. 3/4/53, San Diego, Calif.
                               TIMOTHY DEANE ENNIS
                iii.
                                b. 9/19/59, San Diego, Calif.
                   fourth and fifth generations
      12. PAUL "Peter" BONE HARTLEY (Marketing, Chemical Co.)
           in U. S. Navy
           b. 10/30/40, Jacksonville, Ill.
           res. 404 Towne Oaks Dr., Tyler, Texas 75701
           m. in Houston, Tex., on June 15, 1965
a daughter of Neill S. III and Marian Breaks Graham
MARIAN CAROLIN GRAHAM
               b. 12/3/42, Chicago, Ill.
            Peter and Carolyn have:
                               GRAHAM CHAMBERS HARTLEY
                                 b. 3/7/72, Tyler, Texas
       16. PETER BONE KIMBLE
            in U. S. Army
            b. 8/23/47, Springfield, Ill.
            temp. res. U. S. Army Health Clinic, Graferwoehr, Germany
            res. 521 - 5th St., Northmeadow Village, Normal, Ill. 61761
            m. in Prairie Village, Kans., on Nov. 23, 1968,
                a daughter of William J. and Zella Mathes Gordon
               VIRGINIA GORDON
                 b. 10/22/46, Lakewood Ohio
            Pete and Ginger have:
                                JENNIFER KIMBLE
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b. 3/15/71, Nuremburg, Germany (U. S. Army Hospital)

17. SHARON KAY RIX

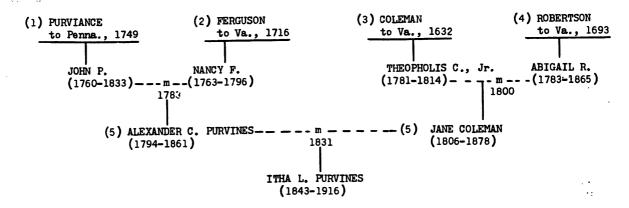
b. 10/13/36, Detroit, Mich.
res. P.Co. Box 68, Fair Oaks, Calif, 95628

m. Detroit, Mich., on June 1, 1957,
a son of Charles Philip and Anna Spanberger Chesney
CHARLES LEE CHESNEY (Paul Monroe Hydraulics Co.)
b. 9/26/34, Detroit, Mich.
Sharon and Chuck have two children:

- DAWN COLLETTE CHESNEY
 4/2/58, Sierra Madre, Calif.
- ii. MARLA LYNN CHESNEY
 b. 2/11/66, Thousand Oaks, Calif.
- 19. LINDA ENNIS
 b. 8/9/41, Springfield, Ill.
 res. 818 South Josephine St., Denver, Colo. 80206
 m. Springfield, Ill., on May 20, 1967,
 a son of Albert Eric and Gertrude Nagle Tinney
 ROGER WARREN TINNEY
 b. 4/1/38, Belleville, Ill.
 Linda and Rog have one child:
 - i. CHRISTINE KEYS TINNEY b. 8/25/69, Denver, Colo.
- 20. CAROL ENNIS
 b. 3/29/45, Orlando, Fla.
 res. Midway, Ky. 40347
 m. Springfield, Ill., on July 8, 1967
 a son of Laban and Carolyn <u>Dunning Jackson</u>
 LABAN PHELPS JACKSON
 b. 7/2/42, Indio, Calif.
 Carol and Laban have one child:
 - i. LABAN PHELPS JACKSON III b. 9/25/71, Versailles, Ky.
- 22. SHEILA ENGIS (twin)
 b. 10/22/47, Springfield, Ill.
 res. 1209 Nantucket, Houston, Tex. 77027
 m. Springfield, Ill., on June 8, 1968
 a son of John Samuel, Jr. and Geraldine McDaniel Carroll,
 JOHN SAMUEL CARROLL III (stockbroker)
 b. 8/21/47, El Campo, Tex.
 - i. SAMUEL KEANE CARROLL
 b. 1/20/72, Houston, Tex.
- 21. CHERIE ENNIS (twin)
 b. 10/22/47, Springfield,Ill.
 res. 7470 Dakin Ave., Apt.106, Denver,Colo. 80221
 m. Springfield,Ill. on Aug.4,1973
 a son of Robe t E.,DSS., and Elizabeth Tod Johnson
 ALLEN TOD JOHNSON
 b. 5/14/45, Santa Barbara, C lif.

2. A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE PURVIANCE, COLEMAN, AND ALLIED FAMILIES

The families of Itha's four grandparents will be presented below.



a. The Purviance (Purvines) Family

JOHN PURVIANCE, the grandfather of Itha Purvines Bone, was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, on June 19, 1760. The Purviance family were French Huguenots, who in 1688 fled from Royan, France, to Northern Ireland. They settled in Castle Finn. In 1749, John Purviance (1712-60), a son of Jacques Purviance II, with his wife Margaret McKnight Purviance and their nine children, one to sixteen years of age, left Castle Finn for America and settled in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Their fourth son, David (b. 1739), migrated from Pennsylvania to North Carolina in 1765 with a caravan of Bones, Hills, Potts, Stevensons, and other Purviances. David's wife and two infant sons went with him. They had seven more children in what later became Cabarrus County. The eldest child was John Purviance, the grandfather of Itha Bone.

John Purviance fought in the Army of North Carolina from early 1778 until the spring of 1783. On July 10, 1783, in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, John married NANCY FERGUSON (see 2 below). They had six children: Matilda (Mrs. Samuel Irwin), one child; Elizabeth (Mrs. John Plunkett), nine children; David Simpson (1787-1852), six children; Margaret (Mrs. William Irwin), eight children; ALEXANDER C. (see 5 below); and John G. (1796-1863), eleven children. Nancy died in childbirth about July 11, 1796 and on December 27, 1798, widower John married Elizabeth Lizenby (1766-1832). They had four children: James Pervine (1799-1865), eight children; Samuel (1801-52), eight children; Nancy (Mrs. Peter Shepherd), eleven children; and Eliza (Mrs. Peter Lanterman), twelve children. In 1820 John, Sr., his wife, and six of his children migrated to that part of Madison County which became Sangamon County, Illinois, where John's sons, Simpson and ALEX, had gone in 1818. John died there on September 27, 1833 and is buried in the Richland Baptist Churchyard.

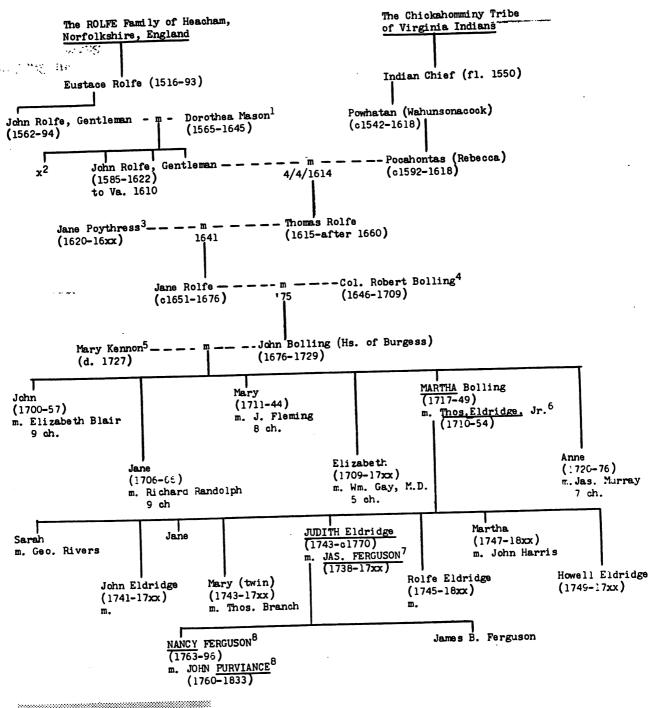
b. The Ferguson Family

NANCY FERGUSON, the grandmotner of Itha Purvines Bone, was born in Prince George County, Virginia, in June, 1763. The Ferguson family were Scotch. The

first paternal ancestor of Nancy to settle in America was Alexander Ferguson (c1680-1719), an active Stuart Jacobite who fled from Craig-Darrick, County Dumphries, Scotland, after the fiasco of "The Fifteen" in 1715-16. He settled with his wife and three young sons in York County, Virginia. The third son, Daniel (1711-48), married Mildred and had a number of children. Their son James (b. 1736) married Judith Eldridge (1743-c1770) and had two children: NANCY (1763-96) and James B. Ferguson.

Some of the details concerning Nancy's parents are vague. Nancy died in 1796 when her son, Alex (Itha's father), was one year old and he could relate very few facts concerning her family to his children. It would appear that Nancy lost her mother, Judith Eldridge, about 1770 and Nancy was raised in North Carolina by her paternal widowed grandmother, Mildred Ferguson. It is believed that she and her brother, James B., both went to live in North Carolina. Alex' children in discussing their grandmother's family said that James Ferguson, Sr., remarried and had more children in Virginia. Another one of Alex' children stated that Nancy Ferguson was orphaned by the loss of both parents before she was ten. In any case, it is known that Nancy was raised by her grandmother, Mildred Ferguson, in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina. It was there that she married the Revolutionary War veteran, John Purviance on July 10, 1783. As noted in the paragraph above (#2), John and Nancy had six children. Nancy died a few days after the birth of her youngest, John G., who was born on July 8, 1796, and she was buried in the family burial lot in Cabarrus County, North Carolina.

As noted above, Nancy Ferguson Purviance's parents were James Ferguson and Judith Eldridge. The Ferguson family has been discussed above. Judith Eldridge had some well-known people as ancestors: Pocahontas and John Rolfe. To give a brief background of this line, the following chart is presented:



lDau. of Wm. Mason of North Winchester, Eng.

2Four sons: Eustace (1585) - twin - John (1585); Henry (1587); Edward (1591)

3Dau. of Capt. Francis Poythress, who came to Va. in 1632

4Son of John and Mary Bolling and grandson of Robert and Anne Clark Bolling of London.

4Son of Richard Kennon, M.D., House of Burgess, Henrico Co., Va.

5Dau. of Richard Kennon, M.D., House of Burgess, Henrico Co., Va.

6Eldest of the seven children of Thos. Eldridge, Sr. (1688-1740) and Judith Kennor(1692-1759)

7Son of Daniel (1711-48) and Mildred Ferguson; grandson of Alexander Ferguson who fled from Craig-Darrick, County Dumphry, Scotland in 1716.

8Grandparents of ITHA PURVINES BONE.

c. The Coleman Family

THEOPHOLIS COLEMAN, Jr., the maternal grandfather of Itha Purvines Bone, was born in Hash County, North Carolina c1781. The Colemans were English and, according to family legend, their first paternal ancestor left England for America in 1632, when Henry Coleman settled in Princess Anne County, Virginia. Prior to 1740, a great great grandson, Moses Coleman, migrated to Edgecomb County, North Carolina, where he married Lucinda Roundtree. They were the parents of seven children, one of whom was Theopholis Coleman, Sr., who was born on May 2, 1761. In 1777, he enlisted in the Bladen County Militia under Captain Daniel Shipman, but was "withdrawn" by his father because he was under age. However, in the following year he enlisted at Elizabethtown under Col. Wade and fought in battles and skirmishes in South Carolina and near Augusta, Georgia.

Theopholis Coleman married around 1780 and had some children, including Theopholis, Jr. (c1781). It is believed that his wife died and in 1786 he married Keziah (b. 1770) in Nash County, North Carolina. They had a number of children. Theopholis, Sr. died in the home of his youngest son, Moses, in Columbus County, North Carolina, on July 9, 1843; Keziah died there on August 17, 1850. The eleven children (the order is not known and which were the children of the first wife and which the children of the second wife is uncertain, except that it is known that Theopholis was born around 1781; the order as given in the Pension Claim as filed is used) were: Martha Jernigan, Elizabeth Coleman, Ava Faulk, Alice Strickland, Sarah Jernigan, Keziah Jernigan, Rhoda Coleman, Anna Coleman, Mary Hammond, Theopholis Coleman, Jr., and Moses Coleman.

Theopholis Coleman, Jr., married Abigail Robertson (see par. d below) in Nash County about 1800. They had a daughter in Nash County and moved to Surrey County, North Carolina, in 1802, where they had three more children. Their four children were (1) Sarah (1801-59), who married Joshua Crowe, lived in Cass County and had seven children; (2) Elizabeth (1804-82), who married John G. Purviance, a brother of Alexander C., lived in Sangamon County, and had eleven children; (3) JANE (1806-78), who is discussed in "e" below; and (4) John Roundtree Coleman (1808-78), who married twice, had ten children and around 1829 moved to Crawford County, Missouri.

In 1813, Theopholis Coleman, Jr. enlisted in the army and participated in the War of 1812, and was last heard of in the early fall of 1814. His widow and four children moved to Kentucky in 1815 and to Sangamon County, Illinois, in 1820, as discussed in the next paragraph.

d. The Robertson Family

ABIGAIL ROBERTSON, the maternal grandmother of Itha Purvines Bone, was born in Nash County, North Carolina, on July 5, 1783. The Robertsons were Scots.

Revolutionary Fension Files, National Archives: Coleman, Th.

⁴There is some uncertainty concerning the first wife of Theopholis Coleman, Sr. At the time of his death the pension records show that he was survived by Keziah, whom he evidently married in 1786. Yet he had children born before that date, including Theopholis, Jr.

Family legend has it that Abigail's first paternal ancestor to come to America fled from Scotland after the Revolution of 1688-89 (c1693) and settled in Virginia. Some of the family moved to west central North Carolina in the 1740's and it was here (family legend says in Bladen-Anson County) that John Robertson was born about 1750. He enlisted as a private in the North Carolina Army, as #7069, from the Salisbury District of Rowan County. He fought in North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina. He married Patsy (According to a granddaughter, John met Patsy while fighting in South Carolina and returned there to marry her. To date, no record has been found of the marriage.) John and Patsy settled after the war in Surrey County, North Carolina, and had a number of children. The list as recalled by a granddaughter is similar to the names found in John Robertson's will of 1829. children were Abigail, who married (1) Theopholis Coleman, Jr. and (2) Robert Hamilton, Sr.; Mrs. Samuel S. Fulks; Imerona; Mary; Rebecca; and Pleasant Robertson. John Robertson died in Surrey County, North Carolina, on September 25, 1836, and Patsy died about two years later (after January 1, 1837, but before December 31, 1839). Abigail, their eldest daughter, married Theopholis Coleman, Jr. (see c above) in 1800 and had four children (see above). In 1815, widow Abigail Coleman took her children, aged seven to fourteen, and moved to Cumberland County, Kentucky. Five years later they moved to that part of Madison County, Illinois, which became Richland Township of Sangamon County. On February 28, 1822, she married Robert Hamilton, County Treasurer and a widower with five sons and two daughters. On March 5, 1823, Abigail's step-son George Knox Hamilton, married her daughter, Jane Coleman. (See e below.)

Abigail and Robert Hamilton, Sr., had two more children: Mahala (Mrs. James Pease), three children; and James Hamilton (killed in Civil War). In 1829 the family moved to Crawford County, Missouri, and about 1840 they moved to Arkansas, where Robert was elected to the State Legislature. (He had served in the Illinois Legislature also.) Robert Hamilton died in Arkansas about 1857 and his widow, Abigail, went to Missouri to live with her son, John Coleman. When the Civil War broke out, she returned to Illinois to live with her two married daughters: Elizabeth (Mrs. John G. Purvines) and JANE (Mrs. Alexander Purvines). ABIGAIL ROBERTSON COLEMAN HAMILTON, the daughter of a Revolutionary War soldier, the widow of a soldier of the War of 1812 and also of a Legislator of Illinois and Arkansas, a Gold Star mother of a Civil War soldier, and a real Pioneer, died at the age of eighty-three in Sangamon County on May 25, 1865. She is buried near her two daughters and many grand-children in the Richland Baptist Churchyard.

e. The Family of the Parents of Itha L. Purvines

ALEXANDER CALDWELL PURVINES, the father of Itha Purvines Bone, was born in Cabarrus County, North Carolina, on March 16, 1794. He was the son of John and Nancy Ferguson Purviance.⁵ (See a above.) In 1817, Alex married

⁵While the French Huguenot family originally spelled the name PURVIANCE and John (1760-1833), the father of Alex, still used Purviance, as John's sons took out land deeds in Illinois the County Recorder wrote out the names and the spelling was not always the same. Later, rather than going through the court to correct the deed, the family left the name as recorded. In any case, there were so many of the family that some thought there might be some merit in spelling the name differently. The County Clerk had recorded Alex's land claim as Alexander Purvines. The name has also been recorded as Pervine and Provine.

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Elizabeth Weddington (1797-1831) and in the spring of the following year, Alex and his brother, Simpson, rode to Illinois and purchased land in that part of Madison County which later became Sangamon County. After starting two cabins, Alex headed back to North Carolina, arriving there in September, a few weeks before his first child was born (Alfred Bone Purvines, on October 25, 1818). Simpson had stayed in Illinois to complete the two cabins and clear some ground in preparation for spring planting. Late in the spring of the following year, Alex with his wife and son, with Simpson's wife Margaret (Elizabeth Weddington Purvines' sister), and her two children, and with his younger brother, John G., a school teacher, started for their new home. Alex and Elizabeth had three more children. In January 1831, Elizabeth died. On October 13, 1831, the Rev. Richard Gains married widower Alex to his neighbor, Mrs. Jane Coleman Hamilton, a widow with three small children. Alex and Jane had eight children. Alex was killed in a run-away team accident on July 4, 1861. He is buried in the Richland Baptist Churchyard.

JANE COLEMAN, the mother of Itha Purvines Bone, was born in Surrey County, North Carolina, on January 28, 1806. She was the daughter of Theopholis, Jr., and Abigail Robertson Coleman (see c and d above). Jane migrated with her mother and family to Cumberland County, Kentucky, in 1815 and five years later they moved to the area which became Sangamon County, Illinois, just south of the Bone farm and east of the Purvines farm. On March 5, 1823, Jane married George Knox Hamilton (see d above) and had three children. In fact, the third child was born on April 11, 1829; but his father, George Knox Hamilton, Sr., had died on October 14, the fall before. As noted above, widow Jane Hamilton' married widower Alex Purvines on October 13, 1831. They had eight children. In the summer of 1852, Alex's youngest brother and wife (Samuel and Mary Irwin Purvines) both died, leaving eight children, the youngest only eight years old. Only the eldest, Tabitha, was married, and she had married Jane Purvines' son by her first husband. Alex and Jane took the children of Sam and Mary and they were all considered a part of the Alexander Purvines family. Jane outlived her husband by nearly eighteen years, dying on the old home place on October 2, 1878. The twenty-three "children" are:

Children of Alex and Elizabeth Weddington Purvines:

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(1818-39)
          1. Alfred Bone
          2. John Weddington
                                      (1821-44)
                                                    m. '45, John C. BONE (1817-1901)
                                      (1824–52)
                                                                                                       2 ch
          3. Elizabeth Jane
          4. Ormel Greene
                                      (1826-94)
                                                    m. '62, Louisa Potter (1837-1906)
                                                                                                       3 ch
Children of Jane Coleman and George Knox Hamilton, Sr.:
                                                    m. '47, Tabitha PURVINES (1827-1910)
                                                                                                       9 ch
                                     (1824-99
          5. Robert Franklin H.
                                      (1827-55)
                                                    m. '48, Azro Emery (1819-99)
                                                                                                       3 ch
          6. Martha H.
          7. George Knox H., Jr.
                                      (1829-63)
                                                    m. '53, Nancy Anderson (1835-61)
                                                                                                       5 ch
Children of Alex and Jame Coleman Hamilton Purvines:
                                      (1832-1902)
                                                    m. '50, Abraham Duff (1828-1914)
                                                                                                      10 ch
          8. Margaret A. (Sis)
                                      (1834–1915)
                                                    m. '64, Emily F. Eaton (1838-1930)
                                                                                                       7 ch
          9. William G.
                                                            n.m.
         10. Nancy S.
                                      (1836-52)
                                                    m. '60, Samuel Hill Armstrong (1833-76)
                                                                                                       3 ch
         11. Sarah A.
                                      (1838-74)
         12. Alex Jasper
13. ITHA LIVESTA
                                                    m. '61, Susan M. Jones (1837-1902)
                                      (1840-99)
                                                                                                      12 ch
                                      (1843-1916) m. '61, ELIPHALET L. BONE (1840-1916)
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5 ch
                                                   m. '74, Martha Harnett (1851-1931)
                                     (1844-1924)
         14. James Oscar
                                     (1847-1921)
                                                            n.m.
         15. Edgar C.
Children of Samuel (1801-52) and Mary Irwin (1805-52) Purvines:
                                                    m. 147, Frank HAMILTON (see #5 above)
                                                                                                      10 ch
                                      (1827-99)
         16. Tabitha Jane
                                                    m. 154, John C. BONE (See #3 above)
                                                                                                       2 ch
                                      (1831–61)
         17. Lydia Ann
18. Achilles Newton
                                      (1832-1928)
                                                            n.m.
                                                    m. '61, Thomas E. White (1832-91)
                                                                                                       3 ch
                                      (1834-1915)
         19. Elizabeth M.
                                                                                                       5 ch
                                                    m. 163, John C. BONE (see #17 above)
                                      (1836–1910)
                                                    m, '66, Jane BONE Perkins (1844-1923)
         20. Nancy Frances
                                                                                                       4 ch
                                      (1839-1929)
         21. John Franklin
                                                                                                       4 ch
                                                    m. '60, James S. Zane (1836-83)
                                      (1840-1928)
         22. Rachel Maria
                                                                                                       3 ch
                                                    m. '74, Mary Ann Harnett (1854-1940)
                                      (1844-1909)
         23. Samuel Stuart
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D. Robert Edgar Bone

1. A BRIEF HISTORY OF ROBERT EDGAR AND ALICE KEACH BONE

Robert Edgar Bone (E 74.18) was born at Rock Creek, Tallula, Illinois, on the original Bone farm on March 27, 1862. He was the youngest son and eighth child of Robert Smith Bone (1816-88) and Nancy McCoy (1825-95) of Rock Creek in Menard County. On January 30, 1884, he married Alice May Keach, the daughter of Amanda M. Tonner (1836-1917) and James Keach (1824-1901). She was born in Table Grove, Illinois, on February 3, 1862. They both attended and graduated from Lincoln College. The family believed strongly in education. Their brothers and sisters attended college as did their children. Ed and Alice were both exceedingly active in the Rock Creek Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Alice Bone was quite active in the music of the church and was co-chairman for the Rock Creek Presbyterian Church centennial in 1922. She also wrote the Centennial History of the church which was printed in 1922 (see Bibliography in Appendix). Ed (Robert Edgar) was an Elder in the church and was one of the early lay Moderators of his Synod. He was active in the New Salem development, in the Menard County Historical Society and was on the Board of Directors of the Illinois State Historical Society. Ed and Alice had five children. As mentioned in the preface, his father was one of the early Bone genealogists and Ed continued his father's work and had tremendous data at the time of his death. He died in his home at Rock Creek on April 22, 1930. Alice died there on January 17, 1933. They are buried near his parents, grandparents, and many other Bone relatives in the Rock Creek Churchyard.

The descendants of Edgar and Alice Keach Bone:

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I. Archie Keach Bone
b. Dec. 18, 1884, Menard Co., Ill.
farmer and teacher
d. Apr. 14, 1930, Springfield, Ill.
m. Decatur, Ill., 12/31/08
Judith Bell Mills
b. Mar. 29, 1885, Decatur, Ill.
d. Apr.3,1971, Decatur, Ill.
Judith and Keach had five children:

A 1. Mary Elizabeth Bone
b. Mar. 22, 1910, Petersbur
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b. Mar. 22, 1910, Petersburg, Ill.
m. Decatur, Ill., 6/15/47
DeLloyd W.Keas
b. Sept. 17, 1914, Kansas City, Mo. educator
res. 254 Dennis St., Decatur, Ill.

B 2. Edgar Andrew Bone
b. Oct. 20, 1914, Decatur, Ill.
d. Mar. 4, 1932, Tallula, Ill.

C 3. Roberta Keach Bone
b. Sept. 5,1919, Decatur, Ill.
m. Decatur, Ill., 4/16/47
Walter A. Hayes, Judge
b. June 25, 1918, Waterbury, Conn.
d. June 28, 1964, Cos Cob, Conn.
res. 54 Gregory Road, Cos Cob, Conn.
Roberta and Walter had three children:

- Walter Patrick Hayes
 Feb. 6, 1948, Greenwich, Conn.
 res. Cos Cob, Conn.
- 2. Richard Allan Hayes b. Nov. 27, 1951, Greenwich, Conn.
- Judi th Anne Hayes
 Nov. 11, 1953, Greenwich, Conn.
- D 4. Judith May Bone
 b. Dec. 28, 1920, Decatur, Ill.
 m. Decatur, Ill., 10/10/42
 Douglas A. Skoog, Ph. D.
 b. May 4, 1918, Willmer, Minn.
 educator, Stanford U.
 res. 719 Mayfield Ave., Stanford, Calif.
 Judith and Doug had two children:
 - James Arvid Skoog
 Mar. 8, 1945, Albany, Calif.
 Mar. 1, 1969, Stanford, Calif.
 Tammy Hodges Franks
 Apr. 3, 1942
 res. 121 El Porto, Manhattan, Calif.
 - Jon Douglas Skoog
 Sept. 2, 1949, Palo Alto, Calif.
 Apr. 30, 1970, Davis, Calif.
- E 5. David Mills Bone
 b. Feb. 1, 1924, Decatur, Ill.
 m. Champaign, Ill., 9/23/46
 Betty Jean Farley
 b. Apr. 26, 1924, Chatham, Ill.
 res. 1028 Oxford Road, Waukesha, Wis.
 Betty and Dave have two children:
 - David Farley Bone
 Dec. 30, 1947, Champaign, Ill.
 m. Menominee, Mich., 12/26/70
 Joanne Ewald
 b. Nov. 3, 1947
 res. 4607 Martin Dr., Milwaukee, Wis.
 - Barbara Ann Bone
 Sept. 12, 1950, Duluth, Minn.
 res. Waukesha, Wis.

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II. Alice Roberta Bone
       b. Aug. 5, 1886, Tallula, Ill.
   d. May 6, 1917, Springfield, Ill.
m. (Rock Creek) Tallula, Ill., 2/22/10
           Erle J. Hurie
            b. Apr. 10, 1882 (Rook Creek) Tallula, Ill.
d. Feb. 1, 1954 (Rock Creek) Tallula, Ill.
        Alice and Erle had three children:
              A 1. Anna Kathryn Hurie
                     b. Feb. 10, 1911, (Rock Creek), Tallula, Ill.
                         teacher, Springfield, Ill.
                        res. (Rock Creek) Tallula, Ill.
              B 2. Robert Erle Hurie, M. D.
                     b. Apr. 30, 1914, (Rock Creek), Tallula, Ill.
                        physician, Springfield, Ill.
                     d. July 23, 1962, Springfield, Ill.
                     m. Petersburg, Ill., 4/8/42
                         Frances Blane
                         b. Mar. 10, 1914, Petersburg, Ill. res. 143 W. Center College St., Yellow Springs, Ohio
                     Bob and Fran had three children:
                          1. Hickory Robert Hurie, Ph. D.
                              b. Apr. 22, 1944, Milwaukee, Wis.
                               m. 12/28/67
                                  Marjorie Brothwell
                                   b. Oct. 3, 1946, Hartford, Conn.
                                   res. Madison, Wis.
                          2. Blane Stephen Hurie
                               b. July 11, 1946, Springfield, Ill.
                               m. 8/31/69
                                  Harriette Cook
                                   b. Sept. 5, 1946, Springfield, Ohio res. Yellow Springs, Ohio
                          3. Tania Elizabeth Hurie
                               b. Aug. 21, 1949, Springfield, Ill.
                                   res. Yellow Springs, Ohio
              C 3. Hickory Houghton Hurie
                     b. Dec. ol, 1915, (Rock Creek), Tallula, Ill.
                         farmer
                     m. San Francisco, Calif., 8/12/44
                         Jane Lynn
                          b. Jan. 22, 1921, Petersburg, Ill.
                          res. (Rock Creek), Tallula, Ill.
                     Hickory and Jane have two children:
                          1. John Timothy Hurie
                               b. July 1, 1948 (Rock Creek), Tallula, Ill.
                          2. Susan Lynn Hurie
                               b. Apr. 4, 1950, (Rock Creek), Tallula, Ill.
III. Wesley Kenneth Bone
       b. Sept. 2, 1888, (Rock Creek), Tallula, Ill.d. Dec. 11, 1949, Tallula, Ill.
           farmer
 IV. Otis Bone

    b. Jan. 21, 1890, (Rock Creek), Tallula, Ill.
    d. June 30, 1898, (Rock Greek), Tallula, Ill.

  V. Eugene E. Bone

    b. Aug. 15, 1894, (Rock Creek), Tallula, Ill.
    d. Dec. 16, 1894. (Rock Creek), Tallula, Ill.
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THIS INDEX PRESENTS ONLY THOSE NAMES OF PERSONS WHO ARE MEMBERS OF THE BONE FAMILIES OR ALLIED FAMILIES AND WHO HAVE LIVED SINCE 1600 AND ARE LISTED IN THIS VOLUME.

Some explanations:

- 1. To save space names are abbreviated in many cases, such as Andr. for Andrew; Eliz. for Elizabeth; Marg. for Margaret; Robt. for Robert; Sam for Samuel; Thos. for Thomas; etc.; and a period will not be used after initials, unless a name has more than one.
- 2. As there are a number of persons with the same name, the father's name will be placed in parenthesis immediately after the given name, in such cases.
 - a. Occasionally the name in parenthesis will be identified by stating that he or she is the grandson (gds.) or granddaughter (gdd.) of the name given in parenthesis ((i.e. John (gds. of Jas.) indicates that this John was a grandson of James --)).
 - b. Occasionally where the names of wives are identical, each will be identified by stating that she is the wife (w.) of the name given in parenthesis: i.e. Mary Jones (w. John Hill) or in cases where the maiden name is unknown: Mary -x- (w. John Hill).
- 3. To aid in identifying those of the surname of Bone the given name of the (Bone) father is given in parenthesis after the given name of the son or daughter.
- 4. The reader should note in using this index that the author has used the names and initials as given by relatives or as taken from records which were not always clear or legible. Therefore in seeking a John Bone, for instance, John Levanius Bone might be indexed as J. Bone, J.L. Bone, John Bone, John L. Bone, John Levanius Bone, J. Levanius Bone or Levanius Bone.

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